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THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. The Belgian government has at last

the importation of American meats.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal was giving. Nearly ten years ago, when business, at the best, to warrant him in buying all that is used upon his table and paying, as he must, commissions and profits to middlemen. This been making his flour and meat. Then he sold his products at wholesale prices and bought everything at retail."

Readers of the Journal should note leges and universities of the country. in its "News and Notes" the considera- For the great mass of men the indusble shipments of Irish potatoes from trial schools are the only educlational the State and the large distribution of institutions that give them the equiplocalities from which they are being ment as well as the training that will shipped. Earlier in the season berries, fit them for the duties in which their beans and other fruit and vegetable lives will be engaged. Mr. Huntington products were going out in consider- did not accurately state the evil. It is able quantities, and before the present not that the schools give too much month is out tomatoes, canteloupes, learning. It is that they waste years watermelons and other products of the in teaching that which the practical truck farms will be bringing thousands business man, the mechanic or the of dollars to the Texas producers. The farmer straightway forgets when he growth of this industry in Texas has goes out into the world, having never been simply marvellous, and it is doing a use for it and do not teach at all very much to advertise the varied and or only in a superficial way, the things incomparable advantages of Texas which such men, ninety-six per cent of about 25,900,000 acres of winter wheat. English market hereafter and give just inoculation, and says: "A good many following is the reply: throughout the entire country. To the the men of the country, will always men in the orth it seems strange that need to know. Texans, having complained of a late In Texas where one young man goes spring, should have sent to thein from the primary school to the school peaches and canteloupes in May.

Commissioners, Admiral Walker, Col. such a school as the Agricultural and that are large wheat producers, and Haines and Mr. Haupt, renders it al- Mechanical College. The practical the reduction is given by the circular begging for business. Is this credit- are now being shipped by the carload. most a certainty that at the next sesmen of the world are learning this, bemore a matter of taste, but very much ver, and heavy losses follows: Kansas 868,000 acres, or more a matter of business. Is this credit, are now being shipped by the carload, as follows: Kansas 868,000 acres, or more a matter of business. There is any profit in pasturing alfalfa, a five able to the intelligence of our farmers? tomatoes will be ready for market by most a certainty that at the next sesmen of the world are learning this, besion of Congress provision will be made
cause in their experience they have

| as follows. Raisas soc,000 acres, or more a matter of business. There is more a matter of business on the ewes would not leave the profit to any serious extent. | Is there any other country on earth where as poor judgment would be to commence the work of constructing found that the education which has 36 per cent.; Indiana, 394,000 acres, or a herd of high grade beef-makers graz- subjected to preventive inoculation the the canal at once. There were some been of service to them has been ac- 15 per cent.; Missouri, 345,000 acres, or ing over his range, for they are indeed losses were not in any herds more than important disagreements among the quired since they started upon their 22 per cent.; Ohio, 149,000 acres, or 6 things of beauty but experience and 3 per cent, and in some cases did not turing alfalfa to prevent bloat and they members of the commission, but the careers, and after they have left the per cent.; Nebraska, 144,000 acres, or common sense have taught the Texas exceed 2 per cent. In one stock of 450 can be summarized as follows: majority, were in favor of adopting school room. In the studies of such as well as beauty, and that whenever loss was only one-half of one per cent. or if in a large bunch divide into sevthe Lull route, and the dimensions an institution as that at College Starecommended in length and width of tion there is enough to call to strenulocks, width, depth and radius of curv- ous exertion all the intellectual powers acres, or 10 per cent. ature of canal, are considerably larger of student and of teacher alike. The than those of former estimates, the day in which what German philosocommission deeming it advisable to phers contemptuously called "the bread vears, being 76.2-per cent., as compared pended upon for the prepotency that Pound elsewhere recurs to this new the field is irrigated. construct a canal through which the and butter sciences" could be despised with 86.5 per cent. May 1, 1893, and assures marked and uniform improve- feature in the investigation of fever "4. Have water and salt before them holding the country's reputation for largest vessels and the warships of the has passed forever, and now such country could pass without difficulty. sciences command ability high as well The mean of the averages for the last for sires of future herds the very best but which he has not yet accepted as against the sun. The Lull route was preferred not only as practical in the men who seek to ten years has been 85.9 per cent. as being easier of construction than master them. any other, but also one that could be more easily maintained. The cost of

of work which the congress desires to made for returning to the soil one favorable and over a large area the ticks in the neighborhood, whereas ployment and interest.

Wharton county they are found only year. in the edges of the field, showing that through the winter they harbored in the timber. It is not unlikely that in the largest guaranteed circulation of any ag- the weevil-infested districts the cheapest plan for getting rid of them would Communications addressed to either of our three offices be the substitution of other crops for cotton on the lands now in cultivation, raising, perhaps, small cotton crops away from lands that have been infested. The subject is one of grave importance in a very large portion of the cotton belt of Texas, as last year throughout the season the weevil seemed to continually extend his de-

Journal to have suggested just what in the campaign for diversification it is that, perhaps, which Mr. Huntingto fit all for literary pursuits, forget-

> to engage in the learned professions y for such line of study as taste or inclination may sugest, to give years to acquiring a liberal basis upon which to build their future intellectual work, and for such young men are the col-

The second annual meeting of Texas siderable adoption of methods for the vorable weather will reduce the yield the desired characteristics. lege Station July 25, 26, 27 and 28. ment of the condition of farmers until the Hessian fly. In Indiana the crop This meeting will have a much larger radical changes are made in rent con- has suffered from the ravages of in-

may be checked by gathering and burn- in 1899. His landlord sees his premises locusts. ing the infested squares. That may be gradually going to wreck and the pro- Shipments of the new crop from In- 1893, page 82.)

which earlier in the season was conficiary. Such tenure will also give him remaining acreage was nearly one- (Amblyoma uni-punctata) on sheep the new clip is about ready to be offer— a certain kind of class uniformity in market value, which, perhaps, has rescinded its order which restrained OVER-EDUCATION NOT THE EVIL. raising, as he can arrange to supply United States Department of Agriculation of Agriculation and about the eye-lids. This, however, been kept at too low a figure for some something to do with the general im-The remark of Mr. Huntington that pasturage and produce the feed crops ture states it, as compared with pre- is not the Texas fever tick. over-education of the masses is the over-education of the masses i from the United States to that country, but that an unreasonable prejudice but the unre against American meat products has of newspaper comment, and Mr. Hunt- suitable soil and climate for fruit and where no previous attempt to raise it that sheep may directly or indirectly have done for some time back, but the been overcome is an encouraging sympington has found some to agree with
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has ever been made. Except in the
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been taken by speculators. Conside aand selection, proper feeding, care and
out. him. Prof. Alex. Hogg seems to the and those that are best preserved in northern portion of the Panhandle the subject.

Should keep one eye on this feature of the panhandle the subject.

M. FRANCIS." ble stocks have gone to European buyis the fault in our school systems, and which some form of live stock indus- and so favorable were the weather contry occupies an important place. that does not prepare for the actual every other Gulf State a large and ir- than any one dared to hope for a duties of life. As Prof. Hogg says. responsible class of agricultural labor- month ago. Probably the yield will "The object of our schools seems to be ers who should never be granted any exceed that of 1898 from 10 to 15 per

ting that only about four per cent of labor is unprofitable to themselves perhaps be more satisfactory than the areas of country hitherto free from our people belong to or follow what is and all others concerned unless it is crops in other States, with the exceptinfection. The Australasian says: orado, prepared by W. W. Cooke, agricalled literary work, and that ninety- diected by intelligence and controlled tion of a few, and the unprecedentedly "The tick pest still continues to spread culturist, the subject of alfalfa pastur- ing him, and for which it is hard to find people are opening their eyes to this six per cent have to live by occupasix per cent have to live by occupalong tenures begin to be established a tions, by trades, by pursuits." It is well enough for those who are tire class developed to higher usefulness, self-respecting and self-guided in its industry, but sees little hope of its being rendered really as useful to itself or to others under the system of

THE WHEAT CROP.

May 31 the department gives a some-

accomplish. Broadly speaking, its ob- ounce of thousands of pounds of ele- wheat was left uncovered and suffered hitherto redwater has not been object is to advance every department of ments of fertility which he takes from such serious damage that much of it elements of safety have thus been de-Texas agriculture, lifting it to a higher it. He has no incentive to perform was plowed up. The crop will be stroyed; we now know that ticks maplane, directing it in ways which sci- any labor the reward of which will go smaller than any produced in recent tured on sheep are dangerous, and that ence and experience suggest as advisto his successor, not to himself. If he years. In some important wheat proable, thus making it not only profit- repairs a fence it is only for temporary ducing districts in Russia there has Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth

Able, but a profession instead of a protection. He has no encouragement been injury by insects and drouth, altered by insects and drouth by insects and drouth, altered by insects and drouth by insects and

drudgery, and one in which the most to breed live stock, for next year he though the crop had come through Texas A and M. college having been active intellect can always find em- may be unable to care for it. He will the winter in good condition. The called to this, he has written as fol- ed animal of its particular breed. plant no trees the fruit of which oth- movement of wheat has been, recently, ers are to eat. His wife will hardly but little more than one-half as large very important questions. The reappearance of the boll-weavil venture to set out a rose-bush. He in volume as during the same season Subscription, \$1.00 Year. in a number of counties in Southern feels that he is only one remove from a year ago. In Austria-Hungary, Rouper forms the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern feels that he is only one remove from a year ago. In Austria-Hungary, Rouper forms a counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern feels that he is only one remove from a year ago. In Austria-Hungary, Rouper forms from the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has, wrought very great important the counties in Southern frequently has a province form freq Texas is a matter of no little importance to that section, and there is pertance to that section the section that section is pertance to th tance to that section, and there is perHe is the farmer whom no appeal of pean Turkey, Italy, Spain and France of a lamb. No evil results followed. live stock have been developed in this haps a probability that its ravages will agricultural reason can reach, for it the prospects of the crop were good from this he decided that sheep are way, but in the hands of the unskillably as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as a strong as it ever has been since the prospects of the crop were good by as a strong as a stron continue to extend by encroachment has no teachings that apply to the man and the weather was favorable. Gen- not subject to the disease. I have just ful it will almost certainly work an ir- Richard III made his sensational attempt to brought \$22.50. s, upon new areas throughout the season. who is here in the working season of erally along the northern coast of Afk a planter in Wharton county thinks it 1898 and in another part of the country rica the crop has been damaged by ion. (See Special Report on Texas Fe-

> duce of his land diminishing year by dia have been large, for the week ending April 22 amounting to 576,000 which produces symptoms similar to rams of good constitution and high properly trained, and good draft horses Only longer periods of tenure will bushels. Since August 1, 1899, there those of Texas fever, viz: red urine, wa- individual quality. Many of those who will bring prices that bring good profit the growing crop is everything that encourage or even justify the tenant have been shipped from that country tery blood, lemon colored fat, enlarged keep only a few sheep think that bein adopting the methods which make 11,080,000 bushels, against 5,760,000 kidneys, small spleen, etc., which is cause of the number scrubs and horses that belong to no the drouth in the early spring. agriculture a conservative and success- bushels during the corresponding part blood corpuscles. ful industry. The tenant must know of the crop year 1897-98. A very large "This has been described by Prof. proving them, but because the flock is continue to increase. This makes it that he will occupy long enough to increase was made in Australian ship- Babes of Roumania, and Dr. A. Bo- small is an excellent reason for bring- rank folly to breed to cheap and worthgive him something of the interest of ments there having been sent from nome of Italy. The latter attempted ing it up to as high a standard of value less stallions. Money so spent is simownership. To keep the house, barns, there since August 1, 1898, 6,352,000 fencing and all other improvements imperial bushels, as against only 56,000 ative. in good repair is for his own benefit, bushels of the crop year of 1897. The and, still more important, he can adopt shipments, however, fell off after the such methods of crop rotation, of ma- middle of April, and the same is true nuring, of diversified production as of Argentine shipments.

fertility must always be those upon the harvest has been about completed, tenure of land, long or short. Their cent. Altogether the Texas crop will

would be possible if his labor were not course, had its effect, but there are seems likely to be realized in every other facts that have exerted an influ- particular."

to the markets with some assurance of entire herds being destroyed.

ly on the first infestation.

"The above remarks bring up several

ver, U. S. Department of Agriculture,

of the blood, but the results were neg- cannot be done if grade sires are used.

8, Montana Experiment Station, page tinct value.

NETIC FEVER IN AUSTRALIA. sion of ticks and fever over large ment of all short tenures, and the class prices somewhat better than they have line has to be made, the latest change ual experiences as follows: being necessitated by the presence of of labor fit only to be hired and gov- been during the last few monts, and, ticks being discovered at Elgin Downs, ing letters that the pasturing of alfalfa erned will fall into its proper place. indeed, the quotations recently have near Clermont. The line now recom- by sheep is used for several purposes, WASTEFUL ECONOMY—OR FOLLY. The Journal would like to see this en- indicated appromise of a good advance. mended by the Queensland Stock sometimes for only a few weeks in Mr. Alex Galbraith in Breeders' Ga. John Hutto, of El Dorado, at \$17 per by past experience, this number may Some of the writers on conditions of To check the spread of the pest seems a regular way of keeping sheep. yearly rentals as it would become un- the cattle industry are inclined to take pretty well a hopeless undertaking, der the wage system, and with a wage a gloomy view of the decrease of cat- and the opinion expressed some contle exports since the middle of last siderable time ago that the tick system existing the tenant for long year and are disposed to attribute it would eventually spread to every part periods would develop higher useful- entirely to Argentine and Australian of Australia where the environment

subject to such authority as the pay- ence upon the foreign market. One is Mr. C. J. Pound, Director Stock Inthat there has not been a sufficient stitute; has recently published "Notes er conditions in England for some time in which he tells of a visit he made to In its Crop Circular for May, 1899, caused the markets of that country to a portion of the district over a year the United States Department of Agri- have a heavier home supply than ago, delivering lectures to the farmculture reports that after a deduction | would have been offered under normal ers, demonstrating preventive inoculaconditions. The latter fact tends to tion and imparting information generreduce the native supply upon the ally as to the prevention of fever by About 4,000,000 acres of the area sown that much more room for American or of the dairy farmers commence at once last fall, or 13.5 per cent, was killed. other imported cattle. The Austra- to systematically inoculate the whole lian and Argentine competition may of their herds, while others were so ments given by some of those who \$10. Start out two stallions in almost Most of this land has been planted in grow even stronger as the large pur- apathetic that they would not have have had the most experience, the dan- any district, one a first class horse The Tyler Fruit and Vegetable Assocorn. The acreage remaining is con- chases of Hereford, Shorthorn and An- any cattle inoculated, or only a few ger from bloat can be largely over- that has cost say \$1200 and standing ciation has 175 acres in tomatoes, 275 siderably larger than that harvested gus bulls will very much improve the calves, and then abandoned the work come and the loss reduced to at least at \$15 to insure a foal; the other a acres in Irish potatoes, 150 acres in paratory to a professional or literary last year, being estimated at 160,000. herds of those countries, but the adaltogether. Since then (some eight or not more than five per cent. The report of the Nicaragua Canal career, a score or more should go to The reduced areas are in the States is a very important one. appearance, evidently introduced by vantage in distance possessed by the ten months ago), ticks have made their traveling sheep, and the uninoculated bloat would reduce the returns for the book full, while the good horse goes have paid handsome profits. Potatoes cattlemen that there is money in them cows in milk and 400 mixed cattle the 8 per cent.; Wisconsin, 120,000 acres, another depressing period occurs the Among cattle not inoculated the losses eral lots in separate fields.

or 35 per cent.; Tennessee, 160,000 owners of high-bred stuff can always go were enormous, in some cases almost profit. To grade up satisfactorily. The suggestion that the ticks caus- with little effort. The condition is reported as being however, the cattle owner needs reg- ing the fever were brought in on sheep lower than it has been for several istered bulls, for they only can be de- involves important questions and Mr. night and do not remove them when selves will pay the penalty, because as 80.2 per cent. on the same day in 1897. ment, and, as in breeding any other problems. He has had evidence to all the time and if there are no trees the quality of its horse stock. Half a kind of five stock, it will pay to have which he attaches much importance, in the field provide some sort of shelter dozen years ago American horses were that circumstances may enable the conclusive, that sheep carrying ticks In its weekly report of conditions herd owner to obtain. No matter how had actually caused an outbreak of fe- some other food and not thirsty when have their purchasing agents permahigh the standard of excellence of grade ver among cattle in the vicinity of first turned on the alfalfa. bulls may be, even though hard to dis- Ipswich and St. Helena. Some time what discouraging outlook. In Mistinguish from pure breds, they have ago steps were taken to ascertain "(1) falfa anything but old ewes and their liberal prices to get them, but as the In the very large portion of Texas souri the crop has been damaged by in- not in them the blood of a long and un- whether the eggs of ticks matured on lambs. in which the system of tenant farming sects and rust, and has considerable broken line that authorizes confident sheep would be fertile, (2) whether in "It is probable that by following out surely will, these foreign buyers will prevails there is little hope of any con- cheat intermixed. In Illinois unfa- expectation of certain transmission of the event of being fertile, the ticks the above directions the losses by bloat cease purchasing." hatched from them would be pathoge- with old ewes can be reduced to less | Experience does not seem to teach.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

After castration lambs should be

cughly scientific breeder may, and in and mounting their horses to go out lot of steers and no ticks among them.

due to an animal organism in the red there is not much reason of going to class are not wanted at all and the the drouth in the early spring. to convey the disease by inoculations as circumstances will permit. This ply thrown away. Not only will the improvement be "Dr. W. L. Williams recognized this small, if indeed, there is any improve disease in sheep in Deer Lodge valley ment at all, but it will not be uni of Montana in 1895. (See bulletin No. form, and uniformity itself has a dis-

will maintain fertility, knowing that Some Texas wheat that had received "I have not given much attention to That a distinct improvement in the results can be obtained from an investopportunity to engage in live stock third more than that of 1898. The and goats, and these were in the ears ed is pretty good evidence that it has market value, which, perhaps, has time. Sales have been quite large re- pression that they are safer to handle. ers, and it is reported that pretty near- pected with the utmost confidence. MORE ABOUT TICKS AND SPLE- held in bond in this country has been up the work stock on his farm, and in county have put forces of Mexicans to

that all agree, that for keeping weth- braith says: ers or ewes without lambs, alfalfa pasness and achieve greater success than competition. This competition has, of was favorable to its development, ture cannot compete with the open cases, but not always, and even when supply of animals suitable for the ex- on Ticks, Tick Fever and Preventive alfalfa pasture is not cheap feed, not should impress itself indelibly on the nearly so cheap as the range. If then farmer to-day, it is that it only pays falfa than when roaming the range." rior or unsuitable sires. And yet what

"There seem to be certain precau- shown? I do not think so. tions that need to be observed in pas-

ply them with an abundance of food "3. Leave them in the field day and consolation that the farmers them- be taken up by the commission June

"6. Do not attempt to pasture on al- want our best horses and always pay

Farmers' Congress will be held at Col- preservation of soils or the improve- and the crop has suffered injury from NEW PHASES OF SPLENETIC FE- and the crop has suffered injury from NEW PHASES OF SPLENETIC FE- cattle. Within a very short time it brought \$4.80 and 1204-VER QUESTIONS. | was proved that the eggs were fertile, early lambs for the market by keeping as the market demands, for the saddle, for harness or for draft purposes, will but there the investigations seem to them on alfalfa were conducted at the for harness or for draft purposes, will Jackson sold the same day five cars of attendance than that of last year, and will in many ways be more satisfactory and more interesting. But few of those and more interesting. But few of those at the same day five cars of the same day five cars of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part of the same day five cars of the southwestern part o will in many ways be more satisfactory pancy is restricted to a single season and more interesting. But few of those and he is bound by the terms of his occulated cattle, the question as to occulate the cattle occulated cattle, the question are occurate to the category and the category at the previous meeting had definite contract to cultivate so large an acretate of the deductions from practical experience of the plans of the plans of procedure best age of cotton as to make other industry losing ground, but is improving in the local to cultivate so large an acretate occurrence of the deductions from practical experience of the deduction of the deduction of the deduction of the deduction of the d by the fact that the ticks which caused fever would have been definitely setadapted to further the ends had in view, and a considerable time was given to organization and clearing the way to work. At the meeting this way to work. At the meeting this way to work. At the meeting this way to work in the fact that the ticks which caused fever would have been definitely settled. So far as the Journal knows no country, that of Arkansos Valley, Coldistrict on sheep, thus definitely settled. So far as the Journal knows no case of fever infection in this country has ever been attributed to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such origin. The investigation to which Mr. It is problem to such original that the ticks which caused fever would have been definitely settled. So far as the Journal knows no country, that of Arkansos Valley, Coldistrict on sheep, thus definitely settled. So far as the Journal knows no country, that of Arkansos Valley, Coldistrict on sheep, thus definitely settled. So far as the Journal knows no country, that of Arkansos Valley, Coldistrict in the disease were brought into the district in the disease were brought into the district on sheep, thus definitely settled. So far as the Journal knows no country, that of Arkansos Valley, Coldistrict in the disease were brought into the district in the disease were brought into the district in the district in

HORSE.

Neither the great sales in the North kept sheltered from inclement weath- of horses bred and trained for purposes ton sold his catttle last week to Gibson er until the wound has entirely healed. of fahsion and pleasure, nor the regu- & Byars, of Woodward. lar sales at the market centers show The Farmer says that large, coarse- any decline in the value of good horses, | Coleman Review: Sam Hyman boned ewes with big heads and thick and as the shortage be- bought five cars (1500 head- of sheep The best breeding ewe is a medium-siz- day nothing is more certain than that shipped them to Florence, Kansas. they will yet reach better prices. About Chicago and other horse markets the Don't use the same ram long enough Breeders' Gazette tells of buyers rapid- plains ranch, J. S. McCall sold 845

tempt to boom prices on Bosworth battle-field, but buyers are much more It is not improbable that the income discriminating now than Richard was, company has completed dipping vats at from farm sheep in Texas could be and they want good horses of some one Neosho, Mo., and asks that they be much more than doubled if every of the desirable classes, not merely "a recognized by the United States Dethe expense and the trouble of im- difficulty in disposing of them will

await results has something to do with getting very serious here, not only for It seems that an unwillingness to the general indifference with which farmers in Texas have treated the subject of improving their horses. Quicker vastating campaign over territory he, and not another, will be the bene- winter damage was plowed up, but the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. I price of wool has been made in the ment in sheep, hogs or cattle, and in the ticks which occur on sheep. have seen only the "Lone Star" tick, eastern market just when the bulk of all these kinds of live stock each has ago on a scoured basis of 44 cents. The horses of the classes in most demand behind with their crops, and if the rain

> taken out. It is probable that owners the ordinary course of things he will work clearing out the mesquite and of fine wool will be able to get good produce more or less surplus animals. chapparral brush and other underprices for all they may have to offer. Whether these shall be such as will be growth which has practically destroyed matured at a profit or a loss depends more than half of the grass land of this Texas . Stock and Farm PASTURING SHEEP ON ALFALFA. upon himsef. He will be at greater and adjoining counties. Journal report the rapid exten- In Bulletin No. 52 of the Agricultural outlay in producing the animal that Experiment station, Fort Collins, Col- will bring him a profit, but is it judi- | Gonzales Inquirer: Within five years cious to raise at less cost an animal this will be one of the finest vegetable that does not pay the expense of rais- growing sections in the State. The long tenures begin to be established a and unfavorable conditions upon so precautions that have been taken to ual sheepmen who have handled sheep mares he can get, breed them to the least two or three weeks earlier than class of intelligent and worthy tenants large a proportion of the important keep it within bounds. Every few on such pasturage. The bulletin gives best stallion of pure blood within reach any other section of the State will gradually bring about the abolish- wheat producing areas ought to make weeks an alteration of the quarantine the deductions from all these individ- and care for and feed the colt so as to develop him to his best form, than it is

> > board will include some twenty-five the spring while the ewes are lambing; zette tells some truth plainly and head.... W A. Glasscock, of Sonora, large stations that were previously sometimes for very early lambs to fit forcibly of the persistence in the folly sold 1000 yearling steers to Bevans & outside the infected area, and, judging them for the summer market; more of breeding to inferior stallions. There Russell, of Menardville, at \$15.50. The commonly for old ewes that would not are few localities in the United States cattle will be received on the 29th. have to be largely added to ere long. thrive on the range and by some as a where the majority of farmers do not hake this mistake year after year, un-"It will also be noticed that there are taught by the object lessons every day certain things about which all are presented at all the horse markets, agreed. By inference we may judge special sales and show rings. Mr. Gal-

> > > "Experience teaches. Yes, in some range. This is undoubtedly true so we think we have learned a useful lesthat the only profitable ue for alfalfa son we sometimes forget the lesson pasture is as feed for ewes with lambs. with surprising rapidity. If one fact "It is also evident at the outset that is more indisputable than another and it is to be used in competition with the to raise first class horses. Everybody range it must be because more growth has seen the deplorable effects resultis obtained on the lambs when on al- ing from the use of unsound or infe-The bulletin then considers the ques- | do we find to-day? Throughout the tion, is pasturing alfalfa safe? The United States a marvelous unanimity the road until some action is taken. "The answer must be given in the stallions-anything in fact that will tercept the herd of J. C. Smith, coming negative. But in view of the state- get a colt at a cost not to exceed \$8 to from Glasscock county. "On the basis of the estimates al- where from \$75 to \$150 and standing melons. More than 30 carloads of ready given, a five per cent loss by at \$8. The latter will likely have his early products have been shipped and

"1. Have the sheep in small bunches, ers over the country. The difference tion of wheat in carloads from Kan-"2. Have a large enough field to sup- four years old the difference in selling portioned to distance be adopted to a nation we are all interested in upand now those countries nearly all quality of our supply deteriorates, as it

summer delegates will be on hand with definite ideas, and, generally, prepared with practical suggestions in the line with practical suggestions in the line with the enters upon possession and Minnesota are probably up to the fields the fact. He enters upon possession and Minnesota are probably up to the fields in definite ideas, and, generally, prepared with the obligation to tax the disease will be prosecuted in average condition; the Pacific coast are probably up to the fields in the line with the obligation to tax the disease of raylor, on sheep were capable of setting up the fields in the line with the obligation to tax the disease and, generally, prepared the fields he cultivates to able, however, that wherever alfalfa will grow in Texas conditions are as for the men who have the enterprise sold a choice lot of 1063-pound steers and the judgment to engage in it.

In Canada the winter the progedy of texts matured gin. The investigation to which are the fields in the line will gin. The investigation to tax the distance of the fields in the line will gin. The investigation to tax the propagation to tax the distance of the fields in the line will gin. The investigation to tax the distance of two fields in the line will gin. The investigation to tax the distance of two fields in the fields in the fields in the line will gin. The investigation to tax the distance of two fields in the line will gin. The investigation to tax the distance of two fields in the field in the fields in the field in the field

NEWS NOTES.

Canadian Record: Captain Arring-

Colorado Spokesman While at his to run the risk of in-breeding. A thor- ly taking up the small supply coming steers to Scoggins at \$23.00. A good

Henrietta People's Review: J. F.

Alcorn has sold 185 Montague county

steers to B. L. Smith, of the Territory. The Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad

Chico (Wise Co.) Review: R. L. Morris has had Dan Hill and others away as a result of same he received 600 good steers at his ranch west of town.

Hays County News : The drouth is the growing crops, but for stock. At no time in the history of the county has stock water been scarcer than now.

Schulenberg Sticker: As cotton has already commenced to bloom in this section it will not be long before the fleecy staple will be rolling into town -provided the boll weevils don't get in

ly all the Australian wool that was The farmer must raise horses to keep of the large pasture owners of Bee

Devil's River News: George S. Al-Glasscock sold 50 2-year-old heifers to

head 981 pounds at \$4.90, and 18 head sold 20 head 1106 pounds at \$4.85. L H. Dawson sold 24 head 977 pounds at \$4.70. W. L. Powell sold 1127-pound steers at \$4.90. Kirkland & Son sold 100 head of 1227-pound steers at \$5.

and Garza. As there are several herds

grade or an inferior brute, costing any- cantaloupes and 450 acres in water-

"This is not an exaggeration, but a ceived information to the effect that a sober statement of facts which will be rate of 10 cents per 100 pounds has borne out by hundreds of stallion own- been put in force for the transportaferred to is \$7. When they grow to gested that a corresponding rate provalue is likely to be ten times that apply to points in the common point amount, or perhaps more. It is little territory of Texas. The subject is to

San Saba County News: R. B. Smith. , 2 and 3-year-old steers from James and heifers, the calves thrown in, from Guy Brown at \$21; 230 cows and heifnently in the Chicago market. They ers for Will Harris at \$18.50; 50 3. 4 and 5-year-old steers at \$30 from Murray & Fentress; 65 2, 3 and 4-year-old steers from Henry Gregg at \$30. Mr. Smith shipped these cattle to the Ter-

### THE FARM.

In the Eastern states farmers are compelled to exercise many economies to which most of the farmers of Texas large as to attract general attention have as yet given scarcely a thought. and will do much to advertise the ad-One of these is the cultivation of catch crops, and it is in the East consider- five per cent of the land on which ed as important to have a good succes- small fruits and truck gardens would sion of catch crops between the regular flourish have been brought into culticrops as to have the main crops well cultivated. They are considered valuable in two ways. They keep the land always employed in the production of something that has a direct money or feeding value, and they serve to keep up the fertility of the soil to a proper standard.

Experiments in corn culture carried on through seven years by W. C. Latta, agriculturist, and W. B. Anderson, assistant, at the Purdue Experiment station of Indiana, have led to the following, among other conclusions: Early planting gives the best results; the greatest average results in both ears and stalks have been obtained when the stalks stood 12 to 14 inches apart; thick planting has reduced the size of the ears and the per cent of grain, and In dry seasons has produced the heaviest yield of stalks and the lightest yield of ears; cultivation one, two and three inches has affected results equally, but cultivation four inches deep has considerably reduced the yield of corn; tilizers have not proven profitable in continuous corn culture; in continuous corn culture the effect of a heavy application of fresh horse manure has not been exhausted in 15 years; hill and drill plantings of corn have produced practically the same yields.

MANURE FROM FEEDING COTTON

The North Carolina Experiment stavalue of manure from animals fed cotton seed products, says:

tions (meal and hulls) were excreted in the manure, corresponding to 89.8 per contained in the urine, corresponding the vines were still bearing heavily. to 52.2 per cent of the money value, In another row, having 540 plants of while the dung contains 47.5 per cent | the same variety, he used barn-yard of the fertilizing constituents and 39.6 manure freely. The result was a heavy per cent of the money value of the ra-growth of plant but the yield of fruit was light, having been only 49 quarts. tion. These figures make apparent the nitrogen and potash, while most of the very largely in volume through the inphosphoric acid is contained in the fluence of these associations, but the cotton seed meal is rich in them. The and

station (Clamson College, S. C.) expe- posing of the products to advantage. conducted by C. M. Conner, assistant vice of the individual members of the agriculturist, who gives the following

53.6 per cent more than 145 pounds of and business tact. meal and 580 pounds of hulls used as a fertilizer, the amount of plant food being about the same in both cases.

of 192 pounds of acid phosphate in- grow. The bulletin says: creased the yield 70.0 per cent over no

600 pounds of stable manure, 600 and the lot that was allowed to pro- ties, please copy, so as to facilitate the pounds of cotton seed, 600 pounds of acid phosphate and 200 pounds of kalnit per ton, gave 113.3 per cent more lint than no manure, and twice that amount of compost gave 173.9 per cent

"The money value of the increase per acre, including both seed and lint, at market price, is as follows: "Manure from cows eating meal and

hulls, \$10.88; cotton seed meal and hulls used as manure, \$2.73; manure from the mule stables, \$5.93; manure cow barn, \$6.23; compost, \$14.81; compost (twice the amount used above),

"When acid phosphate was used with the manure the value of the in-"Manure from cows eating meal and

hulls, \$12.36; cotton seed meal and hulls, \$10.94; manure from mule sta- enabling the selection of only the best be held in Waco June 13th-14th next, bles, \$10.12; manure from cow barn,

Feeds and Feeding says of fertility in cotton seed: "So rich is cotton seed oil mills to fertilizer works, there to before July 1. be mixed with other substances, and to be sold back to planters as a fertilizer. In the lint, which is the one object sought in cotton growing, there is but a trace of nitrogen and mineral matter, while the seed is so rich in these elements of fertility. In the 4,500,000 tons of seed which must be grown each year in producing the cotton crop of the South, the amount of fertility taken from the land is almost beyond comprehension."

. Since so large a proportion of the fertilizing elements of the seed delivered again in the excrement, it seems the first suggestion that would occur to the cotton planter, knowing the enormous drain upon his soil, would be that to preserve the productive value of his land he must have live stock to which the cotton seed meal and hulls could be fed, and with the manure from these return to the soil that which is necessary to it if it is to remain a source of revenue. The neglect of this is a vicious wastefulness of capital that can end only in poverty,

The shipments of fruit and early vegetables from Texas have become so vantages of the state. And yet not

The Kansas City Packer reports several shipments of string beans that have reached commission houses in that city so covered with mould that enough to pay the express charges.

ments made by Mr. J. W. Collins of tially cleared they will take heart and Walton and Daniel Boone.

and truck growers' associations in Texas, and the shipments of fruit and vegetables have not only increased shippers have very much imto market quicker and in better condiwould the

marketed producer shipped separately. value of the manure therefore rises and good judgment are needed in and falls with the proportions of hulls preparing and packing the stuff for market, and prudence and knowledge association, and each receives as much fed upon meal and hulls gave 88.2 per vidual and producer reduced to the ne-

MANAGEMENT OF TOMATOES. when applied with meal and hulls than reports an experiment in thinning to- insects they have been observing. I sociation have both been invited to 2714 pounds of manure from the cow test being conducted with two lots of complete as possible as I go along, "Is Texas a Promising Field For capital arm increased the yield of lint 42.9 plants, twenty-five plants in each lot, and need the co-operation of the cotbarn increased the yield of lint 42.9 plants, twenty-five plants in each lot, and need the co-operation of the cot- Capital?" is a topic assigned to Capt. per cent more than no manure, and the and each containing five varieties, with ton planters to accomplish that end the R. M. Johnson, of Houston. addition of 272 pounds of acid phos- five plants of each variety. The plants best. At the same time, however, I beg | Such noted speakers as Col. W. B. phate increased the yield 93.3 per cent were uniform in size and vigor and to suggest that as I am in the field Slosson, of Houston; C. H. McMaster, "2960 pounds of manure from the throughout the growing period, except that my time should be taken up large- Worth, will tell us "What Texas Most mule stable gave 40.8 per cent more that in one lot the fruit was thinned ly in experiments and expert studies, Needs. lint than no manure, and the addition and in the other all was permitted to and therefore I hope that my friends

cow barn increased the yelld of lint vegetables of various kinds, and was I shall, of course, answer all corre-94.0 per cent over no manure, and the given a heavy application of commer- spondence in due time, but do not is the topic assigned to Jay E. Adams, addition of 272 pounds of acid phos- cial fertilizers for this crop. All lat- think that the best interests of the phate increased the yield 112.4 per cent | eral branches below the first cluster of | state will be advanced by allowing it further attention other than the neces- | Eagle Lake for the present. sary cultivation and occasional tying, as the plants grew. The plants were all sprayed occasionally with Bordeaux mixture, and while the plants were THE FORTHCOMING REAL ESTATE yet wet with the spray, were dusted with Paris green mixed with four parts of flour or wood dust. The other lot was given the same treatment, except Some of the Subgjects to Be Discussed that not more than three fruits were allowed to remain upon one cluster, and generally only two. The thinning was | Many Prominent Speakers From Over done as soon as the young tomatoes were half or three-fourths of an inch in diameter. The dead blossoms were removed as soon as possible to prevent deforming. Frequently the young tomatoes, when not more than one-This was of sonsiderable advantage in

fruits to remain on the vine. The under the auspices of the Texas State Interests of Texas" will be discussed thinning was done with a sharp knife. Real Estate Association: meal in fertilizing elements that no than those not thinned, since a major- Normanna. Capt. D. A. T. Walton, of Robbins, G. P. A., Houston; W. S. Kensmall part of it goes at once from the ity of fruit on the former had ripened Beeville, will act as Sergeant-at-arms. nan, G. P. A., Tyler; D. J. Price, G. P.

sults in detail:			16.3	
FRUIT	THIN	NED.		
Name of Variety.	Average Number of Fruit per Vine.	Fruit per Vine.	O Average Weight of Single Fruit.	O Weight of Larg-
Favorite	9.5 10.0 9.0 10.0 10.0	8 10 8,50 11,00 13,00 7,25	13.60 13.60 19.50 20.80 11.60	17.0 15.8 94.0 23.0 15.0
Average	9.7	9.57	15.82	18.9
FRUIT NO	T TH	INNE	<b>D.</b> 2 A	
Favorite Imperial Mikado Ponderosa	23 18.5 26 5 29 26	9 75 7.25 19.50 14.00 9.50	6.70 6.20 7.50 7.10 6.20	12.5 16.0 19.0 17.8 13.6

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

weevil in the bottom land cotton fields he weevil problem, but my observa-

tions during the last week have enment, as it were, behind the popular- same subjects, which will be given they could not be disposed of for ly termed "shuck" of the squares and later on. bolls. To my mind this appeared as The explanation given was that they a difficult condition to meet, and espehad been packed when wet with dew cially when I had all along been in- Thos. H. Ball, of Huntsville, member and rain, and in such way as to pre- formed that no spray could be forced of the Rivers and Harbors Committee. clude any ventilation while they were so as to reach the inside of the square. in transit. The packer suggested that Both of these very serious obstacles I handled by Col. L. M. Seabrook, of packages of beans in baskets would find are rather more apparent than Port Lavaca; Hon. J. D. Mitchell, of have more exposure to the air and real. With the best improved nozzles Victoria, and others. would go through to market in better and spraying machinery I have suc-

It requires only a small plot of only some, but plenty of it, so that the Horticulture.' the table of the family half the year, leave to find the poison and a well and not much of that. The labor can henceforth no serious obstacle to suc- E. T. Dumble, Austin, and others. be given at such times as not to seri- cessful warfare against this pest. Furously interfere with what is considered thermore, by camping in the cotton ferson Johnson, of Austin; J. P. Harrithe regular farm work, but certainly fields night and day, I have ascer- son, Sherman, and others. corn and cotton. No other labor brings and more frequently, and hence anoth- man, Corsicana, and others. returns from the soil worth so much in er serious obstacle is found not to be Hon. Charles M. Kight, of San Andiscouraged on the basis of the old re- mer and Winter." The Alvin Sun tells of some experi- the way has now been at least par- championed by able disciples of Isaac

strawberry. Mr. Collins planted in one shall make in due course and apply been invited to tell us about "Manufacrow 264 plants which he fertilized, them thoroughly. Just at this moment tures of Texas." "using at the rate of one sack cotton my experiments, with the remedies, are Mr. M. E. Foster, of Houston, will "An average of 90 per cent of the to- seed meal, one sack phosphate and not yet enough advanced to more than also be on the same subject. ashes as the above combined. The best methods of preparation, and it tell us about "Town Building in growth of the plant was fine and the would neither be justice to myself nor Texas." yield enormous." At the time of writ- to the state to advise specifically at "The Citizenship of Texas-Past cent of the fertilizing value; also that ing the row had yielded 255 quarts, or this time. Just as soon as I can go on Present and to Come" will be handled 42.5 per cent of these constituents were nearly eleven crates, from which Mr. record with something that I think is by Hon. George Clark, of Waco.

> planters against the use of lights to discussed by W. R. Pace, of Laredo, and trap the boll weevil. By marking others. from 7 o'clock in the even- Lands and Lumber Out applies only to this season of the year. Advancement." nating quarters the situation may be Falkner, of Waco, and others, will have proved in handling and their stuff gets in due time. Meantime, I consider ests of Texas. lights for boll weevil money and labor

Have also noted the suggestion that "Our Relations to the Nicaragua fallen squares be gathered, as also Canal. those flared and yet on the stalks, and Prof. H. P. Attwater, of San Antonio gether advisable on general principles, Omaha Exposition and What W At the South Carolina Experiment of business matters are needed in dis- and should be followed up as far as Should Do At St. Louis." practicable. Have been making some "How Can We Best Perpetuate Our riments of the same character were All these are made available to the ser- accurate tests along this line for the Organization" will be handled by Mr. past ten days, but am not prepared as J. N. Groesbeeck, Jr., of Stephenville, better net results from his industry tice, or the nature of the benefit de- stock interests of Texas, Mr. Vories P. "2714 pounds of manure from cows than would be possible were each indi- rived. Will only say that suggestions Brown, of San Antonio, and Mr. George cessity of depending upon his own skill indicate that labor and money thus ex- the convention with extended remarks pended will be fully worth the cost.

all cotton planters to write me fully speakers on the same subjects. Bulletin No. 56 of the Agricultural of their observations and experiences, The Trans-Mississippi Congress and Experiment Station, Fayetteville, Ark., and always to send specimens of the the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Asmatoes to increase size of fruit, the desire to make this investigation as have representatives at the convention. were treated in every way exactly alike and have no office help accompanying, of Galveston, and D. O. Lively, of Fort and correspondents generally speak- L. Mills, of Houston; A. N. Evans, Fort "The soil in which the tomatoes were ing, will not press for prompt re- Worth; L. A. Wilson, Dallas; J. D. grown was in excellent tilth. For three plies, and give me the benefit of their 5428 pounds of manure from the years it had been heavily manured for researches for the good of the cause, thing to say,

blossoms were pruned off with a sharp to cut short experimental researches. J. H. Hiner, Granbury; Mr. Siddall, of knife. The plants were tied to stakes, Other papers in the interested localiduce what fruit it would required no work of this investigation. Address at

FRED W. MALLEY, Entomtologist.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN WACO JUNE 13TH-14TH.

On That Occasion. Texas Selected to Represent

the Various Topics Up

For Discussion. Waco, Texas, May 30, 1899 fourth of an inch in diameter, would to be discussed at the great State conshow an irregular or improper shape. vention of business men, property own- Contribute Their Pro Rata to the

"Deficient rainfall and excessive high | Congressman R. L. Henry, of Waco, George F. Lupton, A. G. P. A., San Antemperature in the latter part of June will make the address of welcome, re- tonio; W. G. Crush, G. P. A., Dallas; and July affected the thinned plots less | sponded to by Prof. C. J. Swan, of L. J. Parks, G. P. A., Houston; M. L.

## To those living

system in perfect order and are tion.

an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills which is being liberally responded to. There are many features connected with the programme that are too voluminous to be given at this time, but will be given to the press in supplemental sections, also.

There are a number of important topics pertaining to the State development and institutions and the names of the scale at 630 pounds, and is not very fat at that. The call erop in this section will be very short this year.

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ten days' study and experi- hit, Angleton; Joe H. Osgood, Sabine mental work on the Mexican boll Pass, R. H. Woodsworth and George M. Craig, Port Arthur; C M. Magill of Mr. Quinn Walker. When I reached Bay City; Hon., John D. McCall, Aushere I had many misgivings as to the | tin; Hon. Atlee McCampbell and E. T probability of a satisfactory solution of Merriman, Corpus Christi; S. W. S. Duncan and A. P. Foster, Hon. John H. Traylor and Hon. R. E. Burke, Dalcouraged me greatly as to the final re- las, and several others will handle that sult. So far as I could gather from subject and will give attention to the all government and other reports the sub-topics assigned to each. There will weevil fed and lived in close confine- be other prominent speakers on the

> "The Attitude of Congress Toward Texas Harbors" will be left to Hon. "Texas Fish and Fisheries" will be

Prof. F. W. Mally, of College Station ceeded in driving the poisoned solution and Capt. A. D. Rust, of Rock Island down in behind the "shuck" and not will be among the speakers on "Texas

ground for a garden that will supply weevils found in the squares need not by such prominent speakers as with such food as is absolutely neces- prepared feast. To my mind this is a C. C. Pierce, of Laredo; Joseph A. sary for the preservation of health. most important development, as the Kemp, Wichita Falls; Otto Buchell Such food costs little more than labor, secreted location of the weevil is Cuero; Alfred P. Coles, El Paso; Prof. "Agriculture in Texas," by Hon. Jef

keeping the garden in the best possi- tained that the weevil travels about a "Oil Industry and Fields of Texas" ble condition is as much entitled to be great deal more than was ordinarily will be championed by Hon. Ralph considered the regular work of the supposed. This is also encouraging as Beaton, Corsicana; T. J. Brood, Paris; farm hands as is the cultivation of the pest is exposed for a greater time H. G. Damon, Corsicana; F. W. Free-

their raw state as that which is given a serious one. I mention these points tonio, and F. L. Dillaye, of Laporte, to the production of fruit and vegeta- particularly because the planters are wil tell us about "Texas Resorts-Sumgime, and if they can be assured that "The Rod and Gun in Texas" will be

tion, after experiments to test the that vicinity with the Lady Thompson take up the recommendations which I Gov. Joseph D. Sayers, of Austin, has-

tal fertilizing constituents of the ra- one sack of kainit, with as much wood suggest the best remedies and the Able and experienced speakers will

Collins had netted over \$4 a crate, and practical and economical and will "The Necessity for Organization" stand the test of time, there shall be will be handled by Hon. M. G. Ranney no delay in the matter of its publicity. of Yoakum, and others. Meantime I desire to advise the The subject of "Taxation" will be

> some twenty weevils on cotton plants Mr. Charles A. Nooning, of Austin, in the open fields I have watched them will handle the topic, "Texas' Timber

> and not a single one flew away or left W. A. Mair, of Hallettsville, will tell the plants during that time. This us of "The Newspapers' Part in Texas' In the fall, when they may seek hiber- Mr. F. W. Mayer, of Bonny; Mr. C.

> very different and I shall report on that something to say on "The Hay Inter-Hon. R. B. Hawley, of Galveston, has been invited to make an address on

> burning the entire lot. This is alto- will tell us "What We Got From the

vet to state the exact value of the prac- and two great champions of the live based upon observations made thus far B. Loving, of Fort Worth, will interest In this connection I desire to request Texas." There will also be other

"For the Good of the Order," Col. N.

Cameron, Beaumont, will have some-

of San Antonio "Good Roads" will be discussed by Anderson, and others. "The Pecan Crop of Texas" will be

handled by F. A. Swinders, Brownwood; Capt. Jas. Anderson, of San Antonio, and others, will tell us about "Texas Clays." George T. Parkhouse, of Cisco, and Trade others, will tell us about "The Cotton

Seed Product of Texas." Col. E. S. Peters, of Calvert, and others, will tell us about "Cotton and Its Future."

Hon. Rufus Cage, of Houston, wil tell us about "A New Process for Co

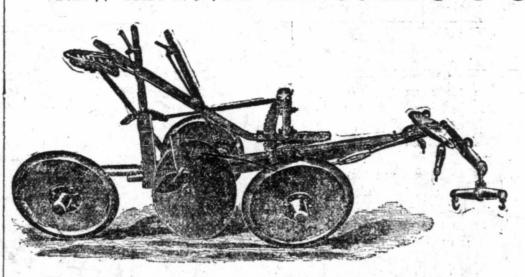
Hon. Charles Schreiner, of Kerrville, and Juan S. Hart, of El Paso, will be expected to tell the convention about Texas Minerals and Mining." Hon. J. J. Fairbanks, of Denison, will The following are among the topics have something to say on the topic,

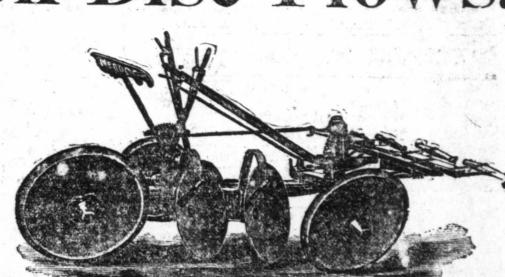
"Do the Real Estate Dealers of Texas Various features of "The Railroad by such well known authorities as

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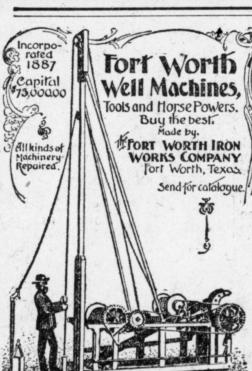
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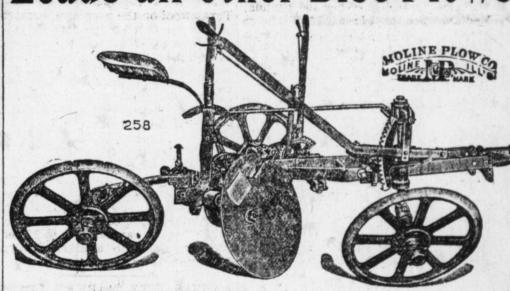
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## MARKETS.

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 5 .-Cattle receipts were 2500 natives, 200 150 bales. Texans. Good demand; prices steady. Ordinary ...... 41/4 Heavy native steers \$5.10@5.25; me- Good ordinary ...... 4% ceipts 7150. Trade slow, prices steady to a shade lower. Heavy \$3.65@3.75; mixed \$3.55@3.75; lights \$3.45@3.60. market steady and unchanged. Sales Sheep-Receipts 5940. Demand indiffer- 4000 bales spot and 400 to arrive. ent, 10@15c lower; spring lambs \$5.50 Ordinary ....... 3 11-16 @6.00; clipped lambs \$5.00@5.80; clip- Good ordinary ...... 4 3-16 ped muttons \$4.15@5.00; stockers and Low middling ..... 5

DALLAS MARKET.

At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards receipts have not been equal to demand during the past week. Quotations as follows:

Choice shipping steers \$3.50@4.00; fair to good \$3.25@3.50; choice cows and heifers, \$3.10@3.35; fair to good bulls \$2.00@3.00; veal calves \$3.50@ car lots, \$3.45; wagon lots \$3.45; stock 8512. hogs \$2.50@3.00; choice fat sheep, 75 to 90 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; 90 to 100 pounds \$3.50@4.00; milch cows \$25.00@ 50.00; springers \$20.00@40.00.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live o. b. 79c.

Beeves, choice, per one hundred pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ 28c 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; spring calves, choice, \$5.00@5.50; fall calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep,

head, \$1.50@2.00. Receipts of both cattle and calves @77c, No. 2 spring 68@70c. during the past week have been am- Corn-July 301/2c, September 30%c, ple for the demand. Prices some cash No. 2 mixed 301/2c, No. 2 white weaker and outlook not quite so en- 30% @31c. couraging. Sheep overstocked.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 5.-Cattle receipts, 2500 natives; 200 corn 52,600, oats 4000. Texans. There was a good demand for cattle to-day, prices ruling steady. Heavy native steers, \$5.10@5.25; me-\$2.00@3.25.

HOUSTON MARKET.

Reported by Saunders & Hotchkis for the week ending June 2d: Choice beeves, \$3.50 per 100 pounds: Medium beeves, \$3.00@3:25; choice cows and heifrs, \$3.25@3.50; medicows and heifers, \$2.75@ oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, medium yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$3.00; top corn hogs, retail, \$3.75; mast from 40 to 45c.

Fair demand for all classes of choice spring, 12 months, choice, 15 to 16 Carload shipments of Irish potatoes cattle. Poor cattle are worth more at cents; average, 14 to 15 cents; 6 to 8 are being made from Marshall and points on the Fort Worth and Denver home than on the market. Car sau- months, 14 to 15 cents; fall, choice, 12 Henderson, something that has never sage bulls wanted. Good demand for to 13 cents; average, 11 to 12 cents; occurred until this season. top corn hogs. Carload lots of corn Southern Colorado and New Mexico hogs can always be sold on arrival at improved, 13 to 14 cents.

NEW ORLEANIS MARKET.

Yearlings, calves..1062 1238

The light supply of choice beeves has unchanged prices. The Cudahy Pack- from Titus county were sent out from continued throughout the week. Deing Company commenced work on their
continued throughout the week. Deing Company commenced work on their
County Fruit and Vegetable associamand good and prices ruling firm. new Kansas City packing plant this Cows and heifers are active and strong week and when completed they will be tion. at quotations. Yearlings, supply fell another one of the many factors that short of demand, good qualities selling are constantly pushing this city to the readily upon arrival. Sucking calves very front rank as a live stock market. scarce; prices firm as quoted. The sup- Heavy native steers, \$5.10@5.50; medidemand, market closing weak.

heifers, choice, \$3.25@4.25; yearlings, 3.30; butcher bulls, \$3.30@4.40; Westchoice, \$3.50@4.25; others, \$2.75@3.25; ern steers, \$4.00@5.25; Texans, \$4.00@ ration this season. Its daily capacity calves, sucking, \$8.00@14.00 per head; 5.25. \$3.00@3.25. Sheep are in fair supply in same week last year, 65,000. The lib-

June 5 .- Ordinary grades of cattle were light weights, \$3.50@3.65; pigs, \$3.35@ months. weak, the supply being liberal and | 3.50. buyers being reluctant to pay previous | Sheep receipts for the week, 22,000; quotations. Choice grades, however, same week last year, 8000. With inwere in good demand, and most offer- creased receipts of sheep here as well of one and two-year-old cattle to Baer ings of that class were disposed of. as at other markets, prices could not be Bros. at Silver City, N. M., June 10 Fancy beeves were \$5.60@5.70; good to sustained, the decline amounting to at \$15 for one and \$18 for twos. choice at \$5.10@5.55; commoner grades from 15 to 30 cents on slaughtering \$4.50@5.05; feeding cattle \$3.75@5.15; grades, while the few offerings of Much of the Plains country is reportbulls, cows and helfers, \$2.25@5.10, stockers and feeders sold about steady. ed as needing rain, but the counties belatter price for fancy heifers. Calves A few bunches of grassers on the mar- low the Plains on the upper tributaries \$4.00@7.00; western fed teers \$4.70@ ket. Those of good quality are in de- of the Brazos and Colorado, have had 285 5.75. There was a good demand for mand at from \$5.00@5.35, with the com- rain recently. The upper Colorado hogs on local and shipping account, moner grades slow sale at \$4.00@@4.50. has recently been high for some days. with prices somewhat irregular, heavy Spring lambs brought \$6.50@7.75; Colhogs declining 21/2c, while choice lights orado wool lambs, \$6.00@6.40; clipped | Carload lets of Irish potatoes are bewere 21/2c higher. Light weights sold lambs, \$5.00@6.00; muttons, \$4.50@ ing shipped daily from Blossom, Lamar at \$3.60@3.85; heavy hogs \$3.45@3.80; 5.20; ewes, \$3.50@4.25; stockers and county, and the farmers about there pigs chiefly \$3.35@3.60, culls were quot- feeders, \$3.00@4.50; culls, \$2.00@3.00. | are now shipping carloards of alfalfa ed at \$1.50@3.50. The sheep market was somewhat demoralized. Receipts were heavy and buyers took hold spar- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ingly, the result being a range of The recent rains have caused the prices about 25c lower. Choice Colora- creeks to overflow their banks and fill says the wheat acreage in Van Zandt do wooled lambs \$5.90@6.00, clipped all the tanks and make the grass grow county is not large, but the crop is a selling at \$3.50@5.50; inferior to good by leaps. As a consequence farmers good one. Oats are yielding a good spring lambs were slow at \$6.00@7.00. and stockmen are feeling cheerful, the aaverage crop. The corn crop looks

COTTON ANDGRAIN MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., June 5 .-Ordinary ...... 3 13-16 and adjoining counties, at \$28 and \$30

Middling ....... 5 5-16 Paul's Valley and is pasturing them 

market steady and unchanged. Sales Whitebead, I. T., 60 steers, coming \$3.00@5.20; butcher \$3.25@5.00; can- Middling ..... 5 15-16 New Orleans, June 5.—Spot cotton

feeders \$3.25@4.40; culls, \$2.00@3.25. Middling ...... 534 Good middling ...... 5-16 Middling fair ....... 63/4

> GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 5.-Wheat-f. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c; No. 2

hard 70c. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload \$2.75@3.00; common \$1.50@2.50; bulls lots at 421/2@43 per bushel; No. 2 white -fat and heavy \$2.50@3.00; sausage Western 431/2@45c; corn for export 34c. Receipts to-day: None. Total since 4.25; cornfed hogs, 175 to 300 pounds, June 1: Wheat 446,377 bushels; corn

Chicago, Ill., June 5.-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady.

No. 2 spring wheat 77c, No. 3 spring wheat f. o. b. 731/2@763/4c, No. 2 red f. Stock company for the week ending No. 2 corn 33% @34c, No. 2 yellow corn 341/4@341/2c. No. 2 oats 24%c, No. 3 white 271/2@

> No. 2 barley f. o. b. 351/2@381/2c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.001/2, new \$1.03.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.-Close: \$4.00@4.50; common, per Wheat-July 69%c, September 70%c; cash, No. 2 hard 69@70c, No. 2 red 75

Oats-Cash, No. 2 white 251/2@26c. Receipts-Wheat 117,300 bushels, corn 40.900, oats 15.000. Shipments-Wheat 17,400 bushels,

WOOL MARKET.

Taken from the American Wool and dium steers, \$4.75@5.10; light weights, Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., June 1: \$4.75@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 The wool market has been distinct-@5.20; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25 ly quieter the past week. The trading pounds of wool at Coleman, Texas, @5.00; canners, \$2.50@3.25; western among dealers has apparently come to and is receiving and shipping it out. \$4.40@4.871/2; Texans, \$4.15@ a standstill, and the feeling is on the 4.65. Hogs receipts, 7150. Trade was whole a trifle more subdued. There a trifle slow, but prices were mostly have been some sales to manufactur- ty needs rain badly, and if it does not ing mill at Colorado City, Texas....W. steady, with a few common bunches ers on the new level of values recent- come soon the corn crop will be cut | S. Prager, while in Eddy this week, and shale lower. Heavy, \$3.65@4.75; ly established, but consumers are not short. mixed, \$3.55@3.75; light, \$3.45@3.60. buying heavily at the advanced quota-Sheep receipts, 5940. Demand for tions. Several of the dealers have unslaughtering grades was indifferent, loaded a great deal of their wool, and shipped recently from Tyler to Chica- siderable wool has been secured by with prices 10@15c lower. Spring are, of course, anxious to "get in" go netted their owners 65 cents a buyers in the valley during the past lambs, \$5.50@6.00; clipped lambs, \$5.00 again. This acounts undoubtedly for bushel. @5.80; clipped muttons, \$4.15@5.00; some of the stiff prices which are bestockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.40; culls, ing paid for new wools in the coun-

ported as yet by manufacturers' or- 51 head of steers, average 1163 pounds ders. Whether they will be remains to at \$4.85. There is a considerable amount of Eddy, New Mexico, covers about 2500 Texas wool on the way here, consigned. acres, and the yield is estimated at In that state eight months' wool has about 20,000 tons.

sold at 101/2@121/2c., and twelve months \$1.50@2.50; bulls, stags and work wools sell for here. The clean price at as the area in wheat in Eastland means that their owners, if they sell ing out well. them in Boston, must get 50@52c., choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; medium clean for them, in order to make any calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$4.00; profit. At present Texas wools may be Texas Agricultural and Mechanical shipping pasture. top corn hogs, wholesale, \$3.55@3.60; quoted at a clean cost ranging, say, college will begin June 11 and con-

Quotations are as follows: Texas

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER: Kansas City Live Stock Exhange, Weekly report of New Orleans live June 3, 1899, -Cattle receipts for week, stock market for week ending June 3, 24,000; same week last year, 16,000. Receipts Sales On h'd requirements of the trade and all be a new production in that county, 121 grades of slaughtering cattle were and valuable because of its early ma-113 strong with the most desirable light turity. 107 weight stock a shade higher. Good in-211 quiry for stock and feeding cattle at ply of hogs has been about equal to the um steers, \$4.60@5.10; light weight April and May amounted to 380,000 steers, \$4.50@5.15; stockers and feeders, pounds. Following is to-day's range of prices: \$4.00@5.50; butcher cows, \$3.30@4.30; Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.00; canners, \$2.40@ \$5,000 has been organized at Olive,

hogs, cornfed, \$4.00@4.25; mast fed, Hog receipts for the week, 55,000; hands of butchers; muttons, \$4.00@4.25. eral supply for the time of year met land for shipment 500 horses bought in CHICAGO MARKET. active at steady prices. Heavy hogs, will make about 1000 head of horses Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., \$3.65@3.75; mixed packers, \$3.55@3.70; shipped from Midland in the last three

TERRITORY CATTLE NEWS. Sheep sold at \$3.00@5.10. Receipts- latter especially, as the rains have as- promising. Cattle 19,500 head, hogs 40,000 head, sured a big crop of wheat, oats and Kafir corn, sorghum and millet. With the assurance of plenty of stuff came a stiffening up in prices of cattle, as the

> May 28, John T. Hill bought of parties in Brownwood, Tex., 500 three and

> four-year-old steers, natives of Brown

following sales will show:

near here and will feed them the com- small grain crop will be much larger C. J. Grant, banker and cattle raiser, bushels to the acre being the lowest

Galveston, Tex., June 5.—Spot cotton of Paul's Valley, bought of Kulin, estimate for a general average. three years, average weight 875 pounds,

Paul's Valley. Mack Fleming sold to yearling steers, natives, at \$17 per

Hereford cow and calf at \$45. Henderson, Texas, one cow and calf, steers the other day to L. B. Smith of Alderney breed, \$65. This looks like cattle are as good as tague county stuff.

CORRESPONDENT. Paul's Valley, I. T., June 1, 1899.

NEWS NOTES. Corn in beginning to need rain in a number of Central Texas counties.

are being made at Sherman, Texas. A grain elevator with a capacity of 400,000 bushels is to be built at Waxa-

Carload shipments of Irish potatoes

The Gonzales people are enjoying a crop of luscious, finely flavored

Large shipments of cattle are being made from Pima county, Arizona, to

The time for the interest payments due on school land last November has

been extended to July 5. At Fort Stockton, Texas, Livingston Bros. have sold to Col. T. J. Haupt 1000 head of stock cattle at \$16.

Several carloads of Irish potatoes were shipped from Paris, Texas, and Henry Martin, J. A. Tubb, C. D. Marfrom Arthur City last week.

than it was at this time last year. H. N. Beakley has bought 150,000

The San Diego Sun says Duval coun- greater portion of it going to the scour-

W. W. Taylor of Sulphur Springs,

Texas wools have been very quiet. The beet crop of Pecos Valley about

at 14@15c., which is about what the The Cisco Apert estimates 3000 acres which these wools have been taken county this season. The crop is turn-

From April 1 to May 28 the Santa Fe hauled 5661 cars of stock cattle from endon must keep the public road. Texas to Indian Territory, against 4100 BUGBEE - COLEMAN LAND AND during the entire season last year.

Some beardless barley has been raised The light supply was hardly equal to in Collin county this season, said to

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A wool shipment of 130,000 pounds was made from Eagle Pass May 50. The shipments from that point during A canning factory with a capital of

Hardin county, and will be put in opewill be 6000 cans. J. J. Edwards has brought to Mid-

with a fairly good demand. Trade is the country about Fort Stockton. This Messrs. Brahm, Breusch & Fleury

hay. This is the first season they have had enough alfalfa for home demand The Myrtle Springs Fruit Grower

Putnam (Callahan Co.) Gazette: The than was expetced some time ago, 20

at 4 cents. These cattle were brought sales and leases for the month endhere from Texas and have been on ing May 31: Lease of school lands, Tom Overbrook bought of Dand Saul- lease, university lands, \$177.60; sales

Henrietta News: The wheat and oat crop through the central part of the Dr. Young bought of J. Isaacs one county will be shortened by lack of rain during the past week .... J. F. Al-J. T. Jones bought of G. Draper of corn sold 200 head of two-year-old the Terirtory, at \$22.50. It was Mon-

> Childress County Index: A. J. Hardin bought 43 head of stock cattle from Phil. Overaker this week. The price was above \$20.... Seventeen cars of cattle were shipped from Childress to-day. Fourteen cars by White & Swearingen and three cars by G. B. Rowden, all go to Woodward.

Pecos Valley News: T. J. Coggin, of Mexico, made another shipment of his 10,000 head of cattle through here this week to different points in Northern Texas....Johnson Bros. bought about 2000 steers last weeek from John Means, H. Mayfield and others over in the Davis mountains at satisfactory figures for all concerned.

The balances in the State Treasury to May 31, 1899, show the total amount of cash to be \$3,903,115.87; of A large quantity of old corn is being this amount \$1,484,337.73 is credited to the permanent school fund and \$1,690,marketed in Corsicana at 25 cents a 163.02 to the general revenue fund. The total amount of bonds aggregate \$7 .-546,430.55; of this amount \$6,376,170.05 is credited to the permanent school

Coke County Rustler: W. E. Ingram bought of Wood and Wright of Runnels county, 203 head of twos and threes at \$21 per head .... W. Y. Compton, R. M. Matthews, Wm. Green, tin and Dock Walker, all of the Cedar Hill neighborhood, sold something The movement of export cattle from like 200 steer yearlings to Angelo par-Kansas City is considerably heavier ties at \$15.00 a head, with 10 per cent cut back privilege. All to be delivered at W. C. Barron's on June 8th.

Pecos Valley Argus (Eddy, N. M.): Ten cars of wool from Roswell and Hagerman went south, Monday, the disposed of the wool clip of his firm, Jaffa & Prager, averaging about 50,-Three carloads of Irish potatoes 000 pounds, to Julius Eisaman. Contwo weeks....Beet planting is in full swing down the valley just now. Over 1700 acres are already planted, many try. These transactions are not sup- Texas, sold Wednesday in Kansas City of the fields showing beets up, and within the next two weeks, or by the middle of June 2500 acres will be seed-

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SWINE NOTES.

Ed S. Oliver, Cooper, Texas.

Don't allow the pigs to sleep in stables where they will be in a draught. Colds and much coughing will be the condition.

good feeding.

Lessons on care and feeding should be studied by every pig owner. Get rather closely confined is it very essenthe points from a well known and suc. tial that poultry have access to a good greedy at feeding time and there is journ on June 1. cessful breeder. Do not attempt to supply of bone dust. It supplies an often a great temptation to give more In Oklahoma the development is raise too many pigs and over-stock abundance of bone-making material milk than the calf can properly handle, something wonderful. Prosperous yourself. If you do, your pigs and animal food, and, in a measure at thus causing them to scour. Over-feed- towns, and neat homesteads dotted all your business will suffer from it. Raise least, counteracts any tendency to fewer and better pigs and you will diarrhoea. The better plan of feeding why so many farmers are unable to good. Oklahoma City and Shawnee have a more satisfactory business at is to keep a supply where they can raise good, thrifty calves on skim are little giants in size, considering

lines of business that the margin be- with other food. tween the cost of production and the price is too narrow, and there is a complaint on the part of the farmers about the low price of hogs. Still we do not know of anything grown on the farm that allows the margin found between corn and pork. Corn is selling at 27 cents and pork at \$3.75. Usually the pig is on top this way, and it doesn't during winter they must have green pay to neglect him.

A sow in farrow should be separated from the rest of the herd. Provide for her a lot large enough for exercise, with some grass. Near center of lot have a stable large enough for her accommodation. Use inside of this stable fenders made of 2x4 stuff. Station them lengthwise around and six inches from walls and floor respectively. This will prevent her to a great extent frym over-laying her pigs. She must have access to clean water for drinking pur-

crib, posisbly there is in somebody's rived entirely from digestible food. else. If cribs are empty, the bins at the mills are not. It's a mean pig that will not pay a good profit on a daily quiet as possible her nest should be in ration of mill feed.

ing production of pork is the salt and barrel is generally selected for makashes box, a self feeder, arranged so ing the nest, and is perhaps as good that the contents will keep dry and al- for the purpose as anything that can ways be convenient for the pigs. Hogs be conveniently arranged. Whatever on a full feed of corn will eat large may be the arrangement, however, it quantities of ashes and salt. When should be such as will protect the nest mixed. We have never known them from heavy rains or from flooding, and to eat too much, but where salt is giv- also from vermin of every kind. If a en alone at irregular intervals the barrel is used it must have two strong hogs are almost sure to eat too much, stakes in front of the open end so often killing some of them. They need | that a short plank may be held in place | the ashes for hone formation. If not to in front of the entrance. be had in sufficient quantities, their systems are weakened and thrift is checked.

Have you ever stopped to think that the demand for pig pork is the winning trump that you hold? That the animal the market demands is "identically" the one you can produce the cheap- try Tribune: est. Now don't let the idea "harpoon

To make a success of producing pig pork the sows should farrow two litters each year. For profit the mill must be kept going. So it is with the sow. If only one litter each year, that one litter has cost too much when the farmer first counts it. And then did price it is very cheap as an insecticide. and easier the sow produces the fall than she does the spring litter. How healthy and vigorous these fall pigs healthy and vigorous these fall pigs way to get rid of mites and keep rid of wash it that all do. you ever consider how much cheaper are when you first see them. If they way to get rid of mites and keep rid of come in September how easily they are solution I told you about some time feeding pumpkins, alfalfa, turnip-tops ago. It may not be worth repeating, but and bulbs and other roots. Remember you do not have to give them much care aside from shelter till cold weather comes. Fall pigs suffer most from lack of shelter.

NOTICE.

through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to and bugs will make up their minds Alice will confine themselves to the that the climate is not healthy and will public roads. R. J. KLEBERG. | cease to trouble you.

### POULTRY.

Don't try to raise fowls entirely on

day. After they are near or about two exporter through the gulf ports." weeks old begin giving them cracked

The nests should not be constructed against the walls of the house but rested in a detachable frame work, so | tan, Kansas. that the boxes or nests can be taken from the frame and the frame itself nests permanently attached to the 7 and 8 pounds daily per head.

corner of the outer enclosure.

If the fowls have plenty of range result and there can be no profits de- feed them but little from now until cellent feed for young calves at the of grass in that country and no stock rived from feeding pigs while in this late in the fall. It is better for them Agricultural college. It is constipat- to eat it. This law seems to be gene-The pig being such a factor in turn- lazy. Their range should be provided to eat the meal when ten days to two through by interested parties on the ing waste into wealth, it would be with a few boxes or shelters to which weeks old. At first a little of the meal claim that it was necessary to prevent economy to all to keep at least one to the hens could take their young chicks is placed in their mouths after drink- conveying disease among the native consume the kitchen waste and to di- in case of sudden storms, the shelters ing their milk, and in a short time cattle. It has resulted in thousands of rect their attention toward the model raised a little from the ground or they go to the feed boxes and eat with dollars loss to the Choctaw citizens. porker that responds most liberally to raised so that water will drain from a relish. Our herd of thirteen calves, The Dawes Commission is now in and not into them.

An exchange says: Especially when help themselves, as in this way there is no danger of their eating too much, There is a general complaint in all as might be the case if given mixed

> Hens that are compelled to live on corn or corn meal alone cannot be expected to become good layers. In the country they can be permitted to range and, except in cold weather, they will manage to get enough of meat diet by hunting worms and insects, but bone and fresh meat, and all the time they should have more wheat and oats than are generally fed to them on the farm if they are expected to furnish a supply of eggs. On such diet, if compelled to exercise sufficiently and given comfortable quarters, they will be liberal in supplying eggs all through the

Many breeders are of the opinion that fowls do not convert oyster shells into the lime that enters into the formation of egg-shells, though it is often crushed and given to the hens for that purpose. They seem to use it only as grit. There seems to be no evidence There has been an opportunity for that it is digested and assimilated and farmers that grow pigs to make some- it is probable that it performs only thing out of them, the past eight or the mechanical function of assisting ten months, but a great many have let the gizzard in the reduction of food that chance slip by, not pushing them to digestible form. There is in grain early on the market, and some are now food a sufficient proportion of lime to on short rations, waiting for the new furnish the material for egg-shell forcorn. If there isn't any corn in your mation and the shells are probably de-

As the sitting hen should be kept as some secluded place away from the poultry house and where she will not Another point as an aid in cheapen- be disturbed by the other fowls. A

TO KILL LICE.

To accomplish this completely and ranch To accomplish this completely and ranch miles of stone fence, unless possessed of the necestation quickly is what every poultryman who which had cost him nearly \$2 ifications to insure success. may have the misfortune to have his per rod. Miles more of osage orange flock so infested wishes, and O. H. I. hedge, about 500 rods of hand made

The best way to use the Pyrethrum, you" that you must make them big to get a certain amount of money, for as sure as you do, you will feed away a lot of corn and do heaps of work at a doubtful profit. Grow the same number of pounds in larger numbers of pigs. Sell young, at lighter weight, and if properly handled, they will always make a profit.

To make a success of producing pigs.

To make a success of pigs of is almost nil. A pound of the mixed powder will cost, at a retail drug store, anywhere from 50 to 75 cents. Just owing to how much profit the druggist wants to make. Even at the higher In using it for the mites that collect 'em is to use the corrosive sublimate if it takes too much space you can leave it out. Disolve a half pound of powdered corrosive sublimate and a handful of common salt in a kerosene barrel full of rain water. Then dip everything about the chicken house that is movable and take a white wash brush and apply the solution to everything All parties driving cattle herds else. Repeat occasionally and the lice

### DAIRY.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Swine Breeders' Journal says: ReDon't try to raise fowls entirely on Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, member, farmers, that one acre of dry feed. They need green stuff quite during his recent visit to the CREAM SEPARATORS. productive strip of country in the Southern portion of Texas, af-Have on hand always plenty of po ter speaking of the feeding value tatoes and turnips for supplying the of alfalfa and cotton seed products in young birds with a cooked, mashed fattening beef cattle, said: "They also for swine feeding \$40. Pasture crops feed. Some grain, crushed, and green make a valuable feed for dairy stock vegetables, preferably onions, chopped and would enable Texas to develop her fine, are good to mix in with the mash | wonderful resources in this line, not feeds. Two tons of mill feed and an and are much relished by the young- a tithe of which has yet been realized. I understand that the dairy products of this state now amount to about \$2,-Young turkeys should never be fed | 000,000 per annum. They ought to be raw corn dough. A good feed for them \$20,000,000 at least, in Texas, with her is made of bread crumbs and milk, wonderful wealth in live stock and with a few onion tops, chopped fine, for dairying facilities. She should not and mixed in the mash. This should cally raise enough for her home conbe given to them four or five times a sumption, but should become a heavy

CALF NOTES.

D. H. OTIS. State Agricultural College, Manhat-

Calves like fresh water. Any artaken out. This makes a thorough rangement like the Dewey hog waterer cleansing of nests, frames and the that will keep clean, fresh water before poultry house much more convenient them all the time, is the best way to than does the old method of having the supply it. Our calves drink between

The stomach of the calf is delicate There should be more than one poul- and sensitive and any change of feed try yard where there is room for more. should be made gradually. Do not It is a good plan to have one or more change from whole milk to skim milk growing up in some vegetation, the faster than a pound a day, allowing fowls kept from it until the vegetation from ten days to two weeks for the have prevailed all over these sections: gets a good start. If there is room change. Before turning on pasture in consequently farming operations have for it four yards may be had by en- the spring it is better to feed a little closing the poultry house with a fence green feed and gradually increase the at equal distances on each side and amount until the limit of the calf is the grass." running a woven wire from each cor- reached. Otherwise the calf may sufner of the house to the corresponding fer severely from scours by the sudden by the Choctaw Council of \$5 per head change to pasture.

to forage than to fill up with food and ing and aids materially in keeping rally condemned there and it is alleged stay around the poultry yard, fat and calves from scouring. They commence the measure was introduced and put two pounds daily per head.

> ing is undoubtedly the main reason over the milk. At the college we find that their age. On the Frisco road there are calves from three to four months old several other good towns, all backed will not stand more than 18 to 20 by fine farming country. McLoud, pounds daily per head, from seven to Willston, Chandler, Stroud, Sapulpa, three to five weeks, 10 to 12 pounds (1) quart equals two pounds).

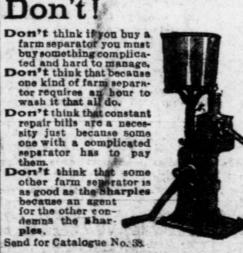
> scours. The calves at the Agricultural college that receive sterilized milk are less subject to scours and recover more readily when attacked. The heating of and at the same time enable the feeder to keep the milk in good condition. sterilizing, the skim milk will sour in rates and would have to pay local 36 to 48 hours. Feeding sweetmilk at one those interested to investigate and enof the calf.

> Never put corn, Kafir corn meal or hogs have been shipped since last Noany other grain in the milk for calves. vember. starch is not acted upon by the acids cessful. Among many others, I might starchy matter to be digested in the already affected when vaccinated. gestion will not take place in the in- teur vaccine, which he will use exclustestines and the calf scours.

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INDIAN TERRITORY NOTES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Have been for the past couple of weeks traveling through Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations and East Oklahoma. Heavy and continued rains been retarded and crops generally "in

The prohibition tax recently imposed on all cattle brought into the Choctaw Nation has naturally prevented impor-Kafir corn meal is proving an ex- tations, consequently there is a world averaging eight weeks old, consume session at Muscogee, receiving citizens' applications and making allotments. It will be a long time before their la-Don't over feed. Calves are very bors are completed. Believe they ad-

country. Grain crops are eight weeks old, 14 to 16 pounds, and etc., are all flourishing places. Chandler was nearly all swept away by a disastrous cyclone in March, 1897, but has been rebuilt and is apparently Sterilized skim milk is good for prosperous. At Stroud, which is only eighteen months old, they have two banks, numerous business houses and an oil mill in course of erection. An exceptionally good farming country the milk seems to produce chemical from 500 to 1000 hogs a week brought changes that help to prevent scours in and bought by local buyers for shipment to Eastern markets. I talked Milk delivered at the creamery con- ing they try Fort Worth market, which with a couple of these buyers, suggesttains large numbers of lactic acid they expressed a willingness to do, but germs. Unless these are destroyed by claimed they could get no through a few hours. When sterilized and rates to Oklahoma City over the Frisco cooled to the temperature of well wa- and thence to Fort Worth over the ter skim milk may be kept sweet from Santa Fe. It would be worth while for meal and sour at another is very apt deavor to get through rates, if the to cause scours and stunt the growth above assertion is correct, as there certainly are lots of hogs shipped from this point. From Sapulpa about 5000

The starch of corn has to be changed | I am making this trip in the interest | to grape sugar before it is digestible. of Pasteur black-leg vaccine, which This change only takes place in the heretofore has not been as commonly presence of an alkali and is done chief- used as it should be in the Indian Terly by the saliva of the mouth. When ritory. I have not yet found a single corn is gulped down with the milk the case where its use has not been suc of the stomach but remains unchang- cite Mr. Jones B. Cobb, of Caddo, I. T., ed until it comes in contact with the who first used Pasteur black-leg vacalkaline secretions of the intestines. cine in 1897, after losing 59 head out of With hogs the stomach is small and a bunch of 442, and never lost any after the intestines long. This allows treatment, excepting one which was intestines. The opposite is true with Since that time Mr. Cobb has vaccitivingston Co. the calf, the stomach being large and nated over 3500 head; some of these the intestines short. Unless the were treated with another vaccine, and starchy matter is largely digested by Mr. Cobb says he has had losses from SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. the saliva of the mouth complete di- its use, but never any loss from Pas-

ively in future. My trip will be confined to railroad points. Early this fall may possibly The following communication was arrange for some one to travel by confurnished us by our agent, Mr. J. W. veyance through the Indian Territory, Hamm of Humboldt, Kansas. Concern- advertising and selling Pasteur vaccine and vaccinating cattle when desired. "About one year ago, when Mr. Neil Should like to hear from some good first became acquainted with Page man on the subject, addressed to Fort Fence, he had on his large Worth, Texas; but none need apply unless possessed of the necessary qual-

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> Will close, with love to all, especially Cherokee, Texas.

SELFISHNESS THE SERPENT OF Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: rimony. But to those of us who are on Will you please admit one from an bid! It would be poor result of all our on making one. With kindest regards How well he led, fought, suffered, experience to give us insight, there for a short chat? I have been reading nothing, but remained our old selves never was a greater fallacy. I would the Journal for some time and have de- at the end of it, or could return to the say to all young women (and I would sirerd to write, but have not taken I had the tongues of angels to say it time until now. Uncle Johnnie Goodas I should), "Love your lover or do fellow's letter, and also Mrs. Goodfelnot marry him." Respect and admira- low's, has aroused my thinking tank. lives, the same feeble sense of that As I didn't see my last missive in print tion may do for friendship. Marriage Never in all my life have I seen so Unknown toward which we have sent I will call again, after giving the old On hist'ry's page to teach an age absolutely demands love. You remem- much selfishness develop itself as I ber that when the Apostle Peter sums saw in that article written by Uncle up the qualities that go to make the Johnnie. It is bad enough to get selfperfect Christian character he does not ishness mixed with politics, but when structible force, only changing form as are the only ones we have had since Till, sword in hand, he leaps on land, begin by urging the necessity of faith. it comes home and gets between hus-He assumes its existence at the start, band and wife, it is too bad to think He says, "Add to your faith virtue, and of. I am sorry for Mrs. Goodfellow. to virtue knowledge." It is as if he Now, Johnnie; if I could not treat a best love. We get accustomed to been very bad indeed, but he has rewould have us know that faith is not woman better than that I would go mental as well as bodily pain, without, ceived quite a number of good lecto the Christian character. It is a pre- throat. My wife sells butter, eggs and

to be regarded simply as an adornment over and let the Philippinos cut my for all that, losing sensibility to it, it tures. If his wife does as she has been Within your shrine of fame divine requisite. It is the atmosphere in chickens when it pleases her to do so, cease to imagine a condition of per- ers, she will have a new John, and which the Christian life has its breath and it very often brings in a new fect ease as possible for us. Desire is will soon feel young again herself, and No rival guards a "hand at cards," and being. So it is with love when the shirt, a sack of flour or something that chastened into submission, and we are will be spending her "egg and butter time comes to settle the gravest ques- is not in the way, and I encourage her in it. She uses the money just as she been able to bear our grief in silence, tongs. If she follows all instructions Senorita is responsible for the start- pleases. Mrs. Goodfellow seems to be and act as if we were not suffering; for carefully she will soon have her John ling information of Vox Homo's mar- full of energy and pride, and I glory in riage. Is it possible? I wish he would her womanliness; but I would quit old return to Household as a happy bene- John and let him root for himself and dict. I am always glad to hear of a I would do the same. Selfishness will man marrying. I congratulate Vox wreck the most peaceful home on earth Homo and wish them both all the joy when allowed to creep in. I guess I have stayed long enough for the first is a subject I never tire of writing on, me to have you speak so roughly about Our racial cheer the world shall hear:

COMMON BILL. Bera, Ala.

SUBJECTS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you algreater duty. It is through sorrow low me enough time and space to spend and suffering we build our characters an opinion or two on some of the and rise to our greatest height. No, many subjects now under considerawe do not outlive our sorrows; but we tion? What I consider to be the quesconquer them, else they will conquer tion of the day is Expansion, and must more than a year been a silent admirer us. The wise will not be a slave either compliment American for expressing my sentiments even better than I stay away longer; but come this morn- little sand storms in life. Irene is cordially welcomed, and I could have done myself. And will go ing, asking admittance. I enjoy all the Spitfire, that advice you gave to Sam Shylock says some good things on er tribunal than we have on earth, an and best wishes to the Household, I Observe the lives of those about you Nobody's Pet writes again after a closely and see if the girls, as a rule, long absence. She is always welcome, have not suffered more from man's After being absent for almost a year, I I suppose they don't have time to write and all the subjects she discusses are faithlessness than vice versa. When have at last decided to call again, pro- often.

man ventures near the fires of love vided I am welcome. I am very sorry I would like to hear more regarding and is scorched by the hot breath of to state that during my absence some the girls on flirting! He says not one our badge. Those whose letters are inconstancy, he cries out so loudly one has taken my name and place in bachelor in a hundred is a bachelor slow appearing in Household must be that the world hears him, and then the Household; but I see a small space from choice, but for the simple reaspatient, as it takes time to get around proceeds to forget in a surprisingly over by the door that isn't occupied, even to publish the best, and only the short time, while woman bears such so I will go over there. How pleasant disappointment with a meekness that you all are! Isn't it nice to get back firting is very dishonest, but it is just is God-like, hiding her pain as best to your old friends again? Charlotte, as bad for a boy to flirt as it is for a It is a New Dim Secluded Apartment she can and smiling through all. In you have my sympathy. I am, like you, girl. Did you ever notice that when Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: many cases the words of the poet are away from home and among strangers, two sweethearts disagree and have a As Mrs. Buchanan appreciated my last true: "A smile may tremble on the but I am having a very pleasant time. letter enough to print it, I will try to lip when a tear is in the heart." Jeal- I am visiting a friend of mine at this write again. I always read Mrs. Bu- ous Lover, I would give you my opin- place. I have always lived on a ranch chanan's letter first, because there is ion of you, but the blood that is in and I like the wild, free life very always some good advice in it, and my Southern heart would heat my pen much. I am never happier than when when she does correct any one it is in until the paper would be consumed by I mount my fiery fittle pony and go gaialmost love her. I think she gave Par- your neighborhood or your girl's judg- ers after the cattle. I think cowboys handle Pet some good advice, and sha ment is at fault if she consents to the are nice, good, kind-hearted fellows; ought to take it. Not meaning any tyrannical rule you mention. Tell her but there are other boys in this world handle Pet got a little off when she greatest men of the age has said that stance. Oh, girls; would you believe receive attentions from others than nervous American woman. It is to tery, Louisville, Kentucky, May 30, by harm by what I say, I do believe Pan- if you dare that not I but one of the just as good-school teachers, for insaid it was awful to love and lose. If it is very hard to respect, even respect, it? Vox Homo is actually married. I her lover objects?" Do you expect lives, when they find themselves although the duty which am personally acquainted with him, twenty-five or thirty it would have laws of common sense, and though and had the pleasure of seeing him your sweetheart to ask you what she most overcome by the rush of things and the day—although appointed by sounded more like it, but the idea of a she may not find this to be the case take the fatal leap. I was surprised to about them. They then seek its seclu- law—come to us laden by a deeper little, blushing, sweet sixteen-year-old before marriage, her wedding day will think he would marry such a deceiving, sirely that has loved and lost. Maybe not love the tast to be the case tast the love the lov girl that has loved and lost. Maybe not long have passed ere she will admit frivolous creature as a woman. I supshe has: but I think she ought to it. Some one select that has before; and the place which witnesses before the place which wi she has; but I think she ought to it. Some one asked, long before I be- posed that nothing but an angel from she enjoys her friends' company just that cannot but prove both mentally our coming invests the occasion with think of something quite different at came a member of this happy band, if above would suit him. Cale Center Pet, as much as you enjoy the company of and physically refreshing. In fact, the increased solemnity and significance. her age, any way. I know if her there could be true love without jeal- I wonder if you and I are not old within the precincts of this dread, but members of Shelby's brigade, and the vearlings from I. H. John and I are not old within the precincts of this dread, but members of Shelby's brigade, and the vearlings from I. H. John and I are not old work and the vearlings from I. H. John and I are not old work and the vearlings from I. H. John and I are not old work and the vearlings from I. H. John and I are not old work and the vearlings from I. H. 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cause I do not intend it in that way at I must plead incompetency and favor of the fish we didn't catch that day! she loves you above all on earth and been the first to appreciate the desirset aside to mark the resting place of the mist plead incompetency and favor of the fish we didn't catch that day! all. I am not experienced on the sub- Mrs. Buchanan. Boss, study closely Sam, come again. Your letter was just never gives you any cause to doubt it ability of, and to introduce the silent the dead of two armies that in life were the wilder the charge and the more leased several years, for \$12,240 this all. I am not experienced on the subject, but I suppose it would be somewhat troublesome if any one was to dearly love one of those little angels and then lose her; but I am only a kid yet, and do not want to tangle myself and then lose her; but I am only want to tangle myself and then lose her; but I am only a kid yet, and do not want to tangle myself and to introduce the silent in any way only talking to other boys a little pale when the called hostile, the army of the dead of two armies that in life were desperate the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the dead of two armies that in life were desperate the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the dead of two armies that in life were desperate the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the dead of two armies that in life were desperate the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the dead of two armies that in life were desperate the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the dead of two armies that in life were the dead of two armies that in life were desperate the odds the bead to other boys a little some times, I don't see who died for the arm of the arm of the called hostile, the arm of the dead of two armies that in life were the doubt it differ with you in repair to other boys a little some times, I don't see who all doubt it differ with you in repart the odds the form of the content to the arm of the called hostile, the arm of the called hostile, the arm of the called hostile, the arm of the dead of two armies that in life were the doubt it differ with you in repart the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the doubt it differ with you in repart the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the doubt it differ with you in repart the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the doubt it differ with you in repart the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the doubt it differ with you in repart the odds the bead of two armies that in life were the doubt it life had head of two arms of the call up with one until I get ready to unite in the holy bonds of matrimony. I badges to make them more explicit. You are like me—have been away so have confidence in each other, that or in some part, of the house where it the Confederacy. Yet, if these flowerwant to bait my hook good and when There is yet another subject, and it is, long that you are almost ashamed to pale feeling will be brief-

she bites jerk, but not too quick, as she I think, properly speaking, the real come again. Well, I must not stay too Now, Jealous Hearted Lover, don't room is naturally a dark one, it should brave men who inhabit them could well as thrilling adventures in which might fall back into the water and question before the Household: "Which long, so will say to all, Adios, amigo. ask any more of your sweenheart than be heavily curtained, as much light is rise, not as disembodied spirits, but in he figured, and deeds of daring record-Amarillo, Texas.

to be a flirt because I tinge my letters you, while I am as yet alone. I shall As my last letter missed the waste you that she is independent. If she pets for the side walls. with a little of it. It is because I make no effort to prove this time, as basket, I will call again; but not en- you now, of course you will expect her Few pieces of furniture seem best to manhood and brotherhood, such as have seen so much of it with my naked the subject covers too much ground. quiring for "stolen ducats." I think to keep it up after you are married. suit a silent room, and they are gener- were contemplated by the makers of eye that I like to salt and pepper it a Your remarks were good and they the Household is growing more inter- 2nd. "Is she not his by promise?" ally in accordance with the taste of the republic. To make some pale face brighter, and little once in awhile. It might hit must be admitted to be good evidence. It might hit must be admitted to be good evidence. She is yours in one way, but when you the individual by whom it is to be to those of us who were the comsome one and save the ruin of one If I admit that in my case successes good thoughts from Mrs. Buchanan asked her to be yours, did you ask her used. A comfortable chair and a foot- rades and contemporaries of the dead A second lustre to some tear-dimined person's life. Well, now, as to selfish- have made me toil harder to unearth and others. In my last letter when I to give all her pleasures up and just stool, a couch, perhaps a table and that are buried here, who survived the some of the hidden mysteries and others. In my last letter when I to give all her pleasures up and just stool, a couch, perhaps a table and that are buried here, who survived the ness, I am not well posted on that sub-test, and so I can't give you much this of this care I and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up and others. In my last letter when I to give an her pleasures up an an her pleasures up an her p ject, and so I can't give you much this of this earth, I am convicted beforetimes but I do think that there is not hard of being necessary minded and solf.

Said that every one was seinsn more or less, I did not mean that every one you promise her happiness in return? sensation of loneliness, and if simple the day, there is nothing either strange or less, I did not mean that every one you promise her happiness in return? One throb of comfort to an aching time; but I do think that there is not hand of being narrow-minded and self-had a regard for self to the injury of Mr. J. H. L., if you will always be as in character they will not attract the or unnatural in this, because we have had a regard for self to the injury of Mr. J. H. L., if you will always be as in character they will not attract the or unnatural in this, because we have any difference between women and conceited. Admitting the latter to be the rights or feelings of others; for good as you wish your sweetheart to be eye or attention. When one has any seen it coming for a long time; we Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing men in this selfish way. If there is a receipt for the cure of self-conceit. A mixture of self-conceit. any it is on the man's side. Although self-conceit: A mixture of sarcasm and proper. St. Paul says, "No man to treat you, I will assure you there suggested; a piano would appeal ties as close as those of a common and proper. St. Paul says, "No man to treat you, I will assure you there suggested; a piano would appeal ties as close as those of a common and proper. St. Paul says, "No man to treat you, I will assure you there suggested; a piano would appeal ties as close as those of a common and proper. St. Paul says, "No man to treat you, I will assure you there suggested; a piano would appeal ties as close as those of a common and proper. St. Paul says, "No man to treat you, I will assure you there suggested; a piano would appeal ties as close as those of a common and proper. 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Irresponsible, in some things than men you may you have my heartiest thanks for your that is truly said decrying selfishness. opinion is that you have caused all have been heard to say that they had the sacred interchanges of the domes- cows, calves thrown in, at \$26....C. D. The right against a single envious compare the two and not find any well wishes regarding my future wife: that is truly said decrying selfishness. opinion is that you have caused all nave been neard to say that the room absolutely dark, and sat in the room absolutely dark. great difference. Uncle Johnnie, what also, the advice was good; but my cation and self-denial; it is a that trouble your own selfish and self-denial; it is a that trouble your own selfish and self-denial; it is a that trouble your own selfish and self-denial; it is a that trouble your own selfish and self-denial; it is a that trouble your own selfish self-denial; it is a that trouble your own self-denial; it is a that t Perhaps of much that seemeth dear and ing to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman, then beating taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman to taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection is not to be a gentleman taught me that perfection taught me that perfect me th order for a higher good either for self. er known but one unselfish man? Do laps. If not of other value, the habit of wore the blue and the grandfather who or for others. But in itself alone self you suppose he was a cowboy? I don't concentration, which is formed, is wore the gray. woman possesses. Don't you know May the one who shares life's joys and that if you loved her you would kiss sorrows with you ever think of you her for every light you have hit hor?

May the one who shares life's joys and in mere self-tormenting. Self love Buchanan.

How much the teachings of me rightly viewed and directed in the control of the contr her for every lick you have hit her? as a being little nearer perfection than rightly viewed and directed is a pow- I don't enter Household very often, Most near to heaven, far from earth's Don't you know she feels like cooking any creature on earth. With kindest erful aid in forming a desirable char- but I am a regular contributor to that of the silent room in fashionable therefore dishonoring to these grand- the courts belong to the public school and washing for you? If I were in regards to Mrs. Buchanan and mem- acter. Genuine love for others—even horrid old waste basket. Bye, bye. her place, I would quit you like a bers I would have mentioned but for unworthy persons, or animals, is a noble virtue; and it is significant that the Golden Rule makes self love the measure of our love for others. I agree with Okla Tukola that some men (and Wake, muses, wake! Your silence women) are so constituted that they can get puffed up, but not the majority Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have been fed on taffy or "general re- Still valor claims love's fondest names, most pleasing. would be under any obligations to him I was glad indeed to see my letter in marks," and had flaws picked until Still Mars is crowned by Venus! The following good advice is given until they were married, although, if print, but I fear you have misconstrued they are almost equal to their femi- Blow, bugles, blow! Let music flow; me, dear Mrs. Buchanan. I didn't nine friends. You are all right; I like Beat the big drum-aye, thump it! mean to convey the idea that all men you, but don't say majority in this Till bursts its head in praise of Fredwere villians. I fully intended to (as case, for you have a father and broth- Our hero of Calumpit!

FRANK HEARTLESS.

Eagle Ford.

one of the writers said) give some few ers.

words to Miserable Woman, Old Maid

Lizzie Dick is a good writer and has What sea doth roll from belt to pole

Rut will, if you but ask her, and Miserable Man; but as it was my some good thoughts; but I think from But will, if you but ask her, quainted before giving sympathy. I boys (and she an old maid, too,) she From thy wild shores, Alaska? will ask you the simple question, Do any of us outlive our sorrow? God for"general remarks," or is mighty good Proclaims with sound of trumpet anguish and our wrestling if we won to all, I am, SHYLOCK.

San Saba. same blind loves, the same light COURAGE TO TRY AGAIN. thoughts of human suffering, the same Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: frivolous gossips over blighted human forth irresponsible cries in our loneli- waste basket a five months' rest. I This new transcendant storyness. Let us rather be thankful that don't know what has been said in our How he doth seem to rule the stream; our sorrows live in us as an inde- circle recently. The two last Journals To swim it-ford it-jump it! forces do, and passing from pain into January, so you see I am behind the sympathy—the one poor word which excitement (haven't read Uncle John's includes all our best insight and our letter). Uncle John's letter must have Bow ye the head, ye Saxon deadbecomes a habit of our lives, and we advised by a great many Household contented with our day when we have money" for face powders and curling Olympian crowd! Proclaim aloud it is at such periods that the sense of feeling very proud of her and he will Shout, Kansas, shoutu his praises out! our lives having visible and invisible feel ashamed of the past.

our present or prospective self is the the West for their encouraging words center, grows like a muscle that we to me. are obliged to lean on and exert. This Panhandle Pet, it isn't pleasant to yet the greatest sorrow of my life has town boys. Haven't you a dear friend been the death of my dear old mother. living in town some where? Please The one who said the mother's love don't think all of the brave, kindcan not be supplied certainly knew hearted, unselfish boys are cowboys. 1 whereof he spoke. For fear my letter know they are not all cowboys.

is growing monotonous, I will stop, Uncle Silas, I like the tone of your letter, and if you practice what you Come again, Rosebud. I love flowers Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have for and there are few sweeter than a rose. Sweet William, remember what Lalof your charming Household. I can't lah said in her last letter about those

VIVIA.

IRENE.

VOX HOMO MARRIED.

A NEW MEMBER.

member. If she realizes her fault is that it will prove to be one of the all. She is so kind and generous one School Teacher, your letter on kissselfishness, she is sure to overcome it grandest acts towards the civilization could not help loving her. Cousin ing was printed and I am going to risk if she wishes to. Our greatest difficulated and enlightenment of the world at Self, your letter was excellent. I agree a brief reply to it sinking my letter in There may be stumps in the pasture, large since the Declaration of Inde- with you on selfishness, though, I am the waste basket. I can truthfully say Frank Heartless always writes a pendence, and will try in my feeble sorry to say, my greatest fault is of if I had a sweetheart, I would be just But what if a Lincoln or Garfield be good letter, but never a better one way to defend this position if it bethan this. His touches on our many comes necessary. While not agreeing blame. I was always petted and gen- were married as I would from eating subjects will be read with interest. with Liberty exactly on every point, erally had my own way about every- rough on rats. You said: "Kiss no Why does he take the position I am after reading her letter I could not thing. Now I find it quite a task to man unless he is your husband. against him regarding success or fail- help but exclaim, in the words of Pat- overcome it, though I fight it daily. Surely you have no great big, old sweet ure? I have not so expressed myself. rick Henry, "I know not what course My opinion of Uncle Johnnie is that he papa or brother, and haven't you some Life has taught me this: the fewest people can bear success as well as lailure. Success seems to the fewer to head, even the wisest, while failure you have my sympathy; but it may be on round-ups often and enjoy it very keep it up since you are a lady? Didn't seems to develop the heart. The man a different kind from what you are much, indeed. L generally "hold the your mamma and aunties teach you For what should the farm be fit for, if brick or stone to which it clings, by and accidents of battle left no doubt who has had repeated failure is the used to. I would advise you, before cut." Just a few words for Cowboys. and your little cousins always to meet one most sympathetic with the misfortunes of mankind.

Those who do not like them do not tunes of mankind.

Those who do not like them do not with a kiss when you were children. If know them. Of course, there are extended from the raising of ment;

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Those who do not like them do not with a kiss when you were children. If know them. Of course, there are extended from the raising of ment; I hope Uncle Johnny will read Com- ture and see for yourself if the girls ceptions, but most of them out here are for you to do so yet? You seem to have mon Bill's letter and be benefited, are the ones who need advice. A girl jolly, genteel and perfect gentlemen. The season seems, mo confidence in men. Said they are Yet the ready hand finds duties, and the walls to receive any moisture from religion, shall fix itself above the may ruin her reputation by flirting, I like this country fine, though it has always looking for fault with the girls. Rastus' letter is good. I hope some of his advice will be followed. Come his standing. But the you honestly believe, before God and justice of a high
my first call, with love to Mrs. Buchana great big, old sweet lot of sympathy. For what should the farm be fit for, if I mean no offense at all but just expressed my opinion, as you did. I imlonesome, with no jolly old chum to spend the day with occasionally. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Where are all our dear old maids?

> Oh, didn't Bashful Bachelor give it to You see that the farm is fit on that he has at some time been disappointed in a love affair. I, too, think racket, some one is sure to say, "Oh, he was to blame; he didn't care for her any way."

-Jealous Hearted Lover, the first part of your letter was a gem, but I must differ with you on some points. I think features of an up-to-date establishswer some questions. 1st. "Does a be- some place has at last been set asid; trothed young lady have the right to in answer to a long-felt need of the

NOBODY'S PET. Nacogdoches, Texas.

THE HERO OF CALUMPIT. break!

Time digs no gulf between us

first appearance I wished to get ac- the way she expresses herself about His fame indorse who braves the force

bled-Our hero of Calumpit!

Who sweeps the strings? 'Tis Phoebus sings;

The sun-god sheds his glory Our hero of Calumpit!

Smith, Cromwell, Drake and Duns-

Kansas City Journal. But Fred's its safe to trump it. Our hero of Calumpit!

Swell the glad sound, Missouri! relations beyond any of which either I wish to thank Vista and Lilly of Lest British cheers of grenadiers Should first proclaim his glory. His actions grace our Saxon race; "Antiquum clausum rumpit!"

Fred Funston, of Calumpit!

Fort Scott, Kan., May 10.

WHAT THE FARM IS FIT FOR. A word to the restless people—to the fast and feverish age; preach, you are a man to be proud of. A perfect manhood is better than any wealth or wage. Some are for gold-some, glitter; but

tell me, tell me, when Will we stand for the farm and the college that go for the making of Yes, what is the old farm fit for? The vironment for their children. The

word is wisely said; and the house may be a shed; here in this boy of 10? And what should the farm be fit for, if little country people the sights, and ing loth, or doubting; though it guide from Jim Davis at \$15 per head .... not for the raising of men?

here we win our bread, not for the raising of men?

gard the season seems; the heart of the youth has dreams, the rain.

not for the raising of men? agine the ranch girls find it a little And what if our lot be humble-if we the college chapel May 29. A T. on the farm abide? There is room for noble living, and the realm of thought is wide; A mind enriched is a fortune—and you will know it-when

rearing of noble men. -President Harris, Maine State Col-

THE SILENT ROOM.

Set Apart to Soothe the Nerves of Over-Wrought, Nervous American This Quiet Spot is Said to be Won- Texas, were held last week. derfully Beneficial.

The silent room is one of the new Texas, are being held this week.

SENORITA. you would do for her. Don't you re- distracting to continuous thought, and the sentient flesh and blood which they ed in those days of blood and carnage. member how nice you talked to Bash- it is not desirable to have the decera- wore when they went hence, they Capt. Poole was the greatest mimic I ful Boy and Uncle Johany? Perhaps tions conspicuous. Green, uncovered would rejoice as we do that the hopes have ever encountered, and many is SELF LOVE MAY BE A VIRTUE. she don't even enjey that other fel- by any conventional design, or some of both have been at last fulfilled, and the trick he played upon the enemy in Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: low's company, but she wishes to show equally restful color is a good choice that the Confederacy, swallowed up by old Missouri in the early 60s."

science have had to do with the advent renunciation shameful to himself, and general land office and the decisions of houses is not certain. From whatever children, and each may safely leave to fund of the state and which may have source, however, they have come, it is history the casting of the balance be- been applied for and purchased as evident that they are bent on a long tween antagonistic schools of thought public domain prior to May 23, 1898. stay and will no doubt be a blessing and opposing camps in action, where The act has an emergency clause and to their over-strained visitors. Those the essentials of fidelity and courage became effective as soon as signed by who number them among their apart- were so amply met. Nor is it the the governor. ments are already noticed to posses a part of wisdom to regret a tale that is poise and calmness of bearing that is told. The issues that evoked the strife | Gov. Sayers issued a proclamation

KEEPER.

These Are Valuable Odds and Ends of Information that Deserve a Place in appointing—to all it was final. As no have undergone official inspection and the Household Book.

near the hives will be found of great | mirror, seeing not the desolation of the use to bees in spring. Liquid ammo- past, but the radiance of the future; a few days ago sold 115 head of nia relieves the effects of the stings and in the heroes of the new North beef steers to W. C. Wright for \$40 a of bees; another very effectual remedy and the new South who contested in head....Roasting ears will be large is ammoniated tincture of quinine.

the presence of which in a cupboard waters about Corregidor island and unwill cause them to avoid it.

down, as is frequently done. To fasten knife and fork handles and has flung its geography into the that have become loosened take a piece sea.

half a day. and stem in the final effect. Each twig, crowded; each instead must stand forth in tis own beauty of form and color. Stiffness, close masses and all geometric designs are avoided as expressing everything that is inartistic. Each variety of flowers also requires a different style and size of vase, as well as an entirely different treatment in

the arrangement. of arranging change of air and en-

COLLEGE EXERCISES. The graduating exercises of the are true and righteous altogether." Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, class of 1899, were held at Scales, of Paris, Texas, received the essay medal of the class.

The commencement exercises of The annual closing exercises of Tex-

DECORATION DAY ADDRESS OF HENRY WATTERSON. The following is the substance of an address delivered at Cave Hill ceme-

The duty which draws us together.

as Female Seminary, Weatherford,

the Union, lives again in American

NEW FACTS FOR THE HOUSE- cilable and was certainly inevitable, out of the following named counties: A little pea-flour sprinkled over a needful to make us a nation. Let us condition. handful of straw or hay, and placed the rather look upon it as into a generous rivalry up the fire-swept steep enough to eat in some of the corn Ants detest camphor, tobacco-water, of El Caney, and side by side reem-fields around Taylor within a few days. creosote, and all very strong scents; blazoned the national character in the der the walls of Cavite, let us behold Matting will lie much more smoothly hostages for the old North and the old if sewn like a carpet than when tacked South blent together in a union that knows neither point of the compass

of quill, put it into the handle and push Great as were the issues we have put of here, and some from our Williamson the knife or fork in firmly after heat- behind us forever, yet greater issues county growers. still rise dimly upon the view. A delicious flower butter may be Who shall fathom them? Who shall made by putting into a large stone pot forecast them? I seek not to lift the Rankin sold half interest in a bunch a thick layer of freshly gathered clo- veil on what may lie beyond. It is of cattle, nubering six hundred head, ver blossoms, or rose leaves; on this enough for me to know that I have a to S. L. Mooney, Friday. Terms pri lay a roll of butter wrapped in very country and that my country leads the vate....John Scharbauer sold to J. W thin cloth. Fill the pot with the blos- world. I have lived to look upon its Wooldridge Monday 102 tops out of

soms, cover and set in a cold place for dismembered fragments whole again; 1000 fine graded Herefords, all she cat-The Japanese have a custom of cele- drous plumage upon the Arabian des- best bunches of graded cattle in the brating the blossoming of the trees by ert, slowly shape itself above the west....Dan Watson passed through a general holiday. This aesthetic peo- flames and ashes of a conflagration Wednesday with a herd of 1100 yearple also regard the grouping of flow- that threatens to devour it; I have lings which he is taking to the E ers as such a fine art that they fre- watched it granduall unfold quently require their young women to it magnificent proportions through & Scharbauer, the purchasing of which take a two years' course simply in the alternating tracks of light we mentioned two weeks ago. arrangement of flowers. Both the Chi- and shade; I have stood in awenese and the Japanese have a true struck wonder and fear lest the gloriidea of the value of each blossom, leaf ous fabric should fade into darkness and prove but the insubstantial paeach branch, is given its place in the geant of a vision; when, lo, out of the study; no blossom or leaf must be misty depths of the far-away Pacific came the booming of Dewey's guns, quickly followed by the answering

greatness and power and renown." parents of the country and those of the this and the duties that belong to it, I, bought from Dan Berry 250 two-yearcities exchange children temporarily, for one, accept it and all that it brings old steers at \$20....Kirby Nutt of Peso that the city children are strength- with it and implies, thankful that I, cos county, sold to Tom Johnson 50 ened and made happy in the country, too, am an American. Wheresoever its head of stock cattle at \$18...Fred Hoswhile the people in the cities show the star may lead, I shall follow; noth- kins bought a small bunch of yearlings get up festivals for them. In this way the nation's footsteps to the further- Charley Gallagher and Lon Mapes sold Copenhagen sends ten thousand school most end of the earth. Believing that to Abe Miller of Ballinger, 40 head of 'Tis a scanty soil for a seeding, but children to the rural districts, and en- in the creation and preservation of the yearlings at \$15.75 per head....A. tertains the same number in exchange. American union the hand of the Al- Jones of Stiles, was in the city last The growth of ivy on the walls of mighty has appeared from first to last; week, and says his section is in fine side and trench the swamp and fen, every particle of moisture from the lution and in the civil war the incidents means of rootlets. The overlapping where Providence inclines; if the star leaves of the ivy conduct water falling that now shines over us, at once a sigon them from point to point till it net of God's plan and purpose and a reaches the ground, without allowing heaven-sent courier of civilization and week for B. T. Hill of Sterling steppes of Asia and the sands of Af- twos and threes, at private terms, and rica, it shall but confirm me in my to the same party for M. Z. House, of faith that "the judgments of the Lord Sterling county, 50 steers at private

CAPT POOLE DEAD.

Hon. E. G. Bower received a letter and dry winds but in Parker, Jack, Pafaculty medal and also the monthly yesterday which gave him a great lo Pinto, Hamilton, Montague, Foard medal. W. W. Carroll, of Dallas, re- shock. It came from Aricona, which and Denton counties and in the San ceived the medal for oratory in the announced the death on his ranch in Angelo country there was rain Mongraduating class. The alumni address that country of Capt. Dave Poole, who day. Central Oklahoma had a good was delivered in the afternoon by Rev. was one of Quantrell's trusted cap- rain that benefited oats and wheat. Jas. Kilgore, of Calvert. The graduat- tains, and known to every Confederate ing exercises of the ladies' annex were soldier who followed the fortunes of witnessed by the largest assemblage Gen. Jo. O. Shelby's fighting command at \$19...F. L. Pierce bought of Bob gathered during the commencement during the war between the states. Hurt of Buffalo Gap, 50 head of stock season. Miss Eva Lawrence, of Bonham, Capt. Poole was a native of Lafayette cattle at \$15 around....W. J. Turner Texas, received the faculty medal and county, Missouri, and was 61 years of to A. M. Miller, 150 steers, ones and Miss Stella Foster, of Georgetown, the age. His name is a household word in twos at about \$15.50 and at \$20....A. many sections of Missouri to this day, M. Miller bought 50 head of stock catand his adventures on the border with the of Frank Miles at private terms.... Women-The Effect Produced by Weatherford College, at Weatherford, Quantrell as a guerrilla and Gen. Shel- Lon Mapes and Chas. Gallagher bought by as a regular soldier would fill a 50 steer yearlings in Concho county at large-sized book. He was christened \$15....F. T. Rather sold for J. P. Francis Marion Poole by his parents, French to Jim Bowman 120 head of who were South Carolinians, it is said, stock horses at \$15 around. Bowman but his soldier comrades called him will drive the horses through to the Dave, and Dave it was until death Indian Territory. called him away. After the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Capt. Poole came to Texas and was a resident of 600 head of cows from Joe Johnson of Dallas for a time. Later he moved to Ballinger at \$21 around. These Colorado City and became quite cows are in the McGlasson pasture.... wealthy. Reverses came, however, D. E. Sims bought 400 head of yearlings and he journeyed to Arizona, where from Coke county parties at \$15 per

Judge Bower and Capt. Poole were will be free from all noise. Unless the covered mounds could open and the will recall memories of other days, as per head

NEWS NOTES.

The wheat and other crops in Oklahoma are reported to be unusually

Big Springs Enterprise: L. S. Mc-Dowell sold 50 thorough-bred Durham Currie is arranging to ship 15 cars of

Gov. Sayers has approved the act au-It is required of no man-whichever thorizing the issuance of patents to How much the teachings of mental flag he served under-that he make any lands which under the rulings of the

of sections are dead issues. The con- June 3 orderig that from and after flict, which was thought to be irrecon- June 5, 1899, no cattle shall be moved ended more than thirty years ago. It Hardeman, Childress, Hall, Motley, was fought to its bloody conclusion by Cottle, King, Dickens, Crosby, Garza, fearless and honest men. To some the | Kent, Stonewall, Scurry, Borden, Howresult was logical-to others it was dis- ard and Glasscock, until such cattle man disputes it, let no man deplore it. shall be officially certified to be free Let us the rather believe that it was from ticks and fever, and in a healthy

Taylor Texan: Mr. J. W. Womack ... The cotton crop is looking very

fine, and the farmers are well up with their work. The most advanced cotton is beginning to form squares ... Mr. Howard Bland has purchased 350,000 pounds of wool during the past ten days. Some of it was purchased west Midland Live Stock Reporter: R. E.

to see it, like the fabled bird of won- tle, at \$24 around. This is one of the range. The yearlings belong to Wall

San Angelo Stondard: C. Palmer, of the firm of Hill & Palmer, of San Antonio, bought 2000 bags of wool from Carmichael, Perner & Co. of Ozona, and 1000 bags from Chas W. Hoobs, of San Angelo, at prices ranging from voice of the guns of Sampson and Shaf- 9 to 13 cents per pound. Mr. Palmer ter and Schley, and I said: "It is not also bought 15,000 pounds of wool in a dream. It is God's promise re- Coleman last Monday at private terms, deemed. With the night of sectional .... G. R. Topliff, representing J. Kosh-

confusion that is gone, civil strife has land & Co. of Boston, bought from passed from the scene, and, in the light Jackson & Richardson yesterday beof the perfect day that is come, the tween 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of nation finds, as the first fruit of its | wool at prices rather above than under The Danes have a very practical way new birth of freedom, another birth of 12 to 13 cents, all eight-months' wool. Fully realizing the responsibilities of San Angelo Press: C. L. James

shape; that he sold 100 culled cows at \$20, to Daugherty and Handy of Midland....John A. Loomis has gone to Brady to receive 1000 head of stock catbought at \$16.50 around. ...Ernest Abbott

The corn crop almost all over the state has suffered from hot weather

Runnels County Ledger: Wood & Wright sold to Bill Ingram of Coke,

Concho Herald: Tom Shaw bought

### SAN ANTONIO.

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

Thursday.

J. M. Nichols of Kennedy spent Tuesday here.

here Wednesday.

was here Friday. here Friday. Says he needs rain.

Ed Swisher, a cattleman of Coahuila, Mex., was in San Antonio Thursday.

Shipton Park, a Pecos county cattle-

week en route home from a trip North.

J. B. Pumphrey of Taylor, was here

Wednesday.

county ranch. here Tuesday. Mr. Waelder is an old ago from Stillman Bros.

time cowman. Otto L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, spent Wednesday and Thursday here mixing

with the boys. H. S. Tom of Floresville, was here

in his section. J. M. Hull of Pearsall, shipped

his place Thursday. here Thursday en route to his ranch

in LaSalle county.

and other points west.

Fred Wilkins of Crockett county, was among the visiting cattlemen in Ban Antonio this week.

Ross J. Kennedy of Sabinal, was here Wednesday. Says the Sabinal country is in good shape.

Felix Stubbs of Blanco, arrived in San Antonio Saturday. Says his country is in very good shape.

J. C. Malone and B. J. O'Reiley of Bee county, were here Tuesday en route home from West Texas.

Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, manager of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company, was in San Antonio three and four-year-olds, will hold up

here Thursday. Says his section is would not surprise me in the least to ranches. After noticing numerous now in need of rain, but that cattle see a great many of the cattle that ranches of this kind we finally decided have been doing very well.

came in Saturday. Says his country is sold to Havana buyers on account of hit the nail fairly and squarely on ments for extension to Aug. 15. Rate in very good shape but that a little the good prices offered. Shipments of the head by waiting to stop until we one fare plus \$2. more rain would help some.

S. J. Whitsett of Campbellton, came in Tuesday. Says cattle are looking trying on cattle and the shorter the or fifteen millions, to judge from the well in his country and the ranges are trip the better their codition when swarms we saw, and now that I have Endeavor, July 2, 3. Limit July 15, in very good shape. Like everyone they reach port; that is the chief reamore time to calculate, don't doubt with arrangement for extension to Aug. else, he wants to see more rain.

A. A. Bates of Sabinal, was here Wednesday en route home from the ly expect to see cattle shipped back Moores seems to have at his place. In Indian Territory. Says he took 400 through Texas from the Territory pascows up there, received a good offer, tures.' sold out and came home satisfied.

John Dyer of Kansas City, of the Lone Star Commission company, spent several days here this week. Says he was just in from San Angelo and that section of the state was in fine shape and everyone feeling good.

O. G. Hugo of Frio county, was here Tuesday en route home from a trip to thing more tha that the two gentle-Uvalde and Zavalla counties. Says mer were here to look after business some portions of those two counties are of an ordinary nature, but during the wrong we were. He afterwards said well supplied with grass and water, afternoon a crowd had collected in the something which led us to believe that sire to get to work: but that there are other parts badly Southern hotel office and every fellow a honey flow was nothing more than in need of rain.

130,000 pounds of wool on May 30 to Golden Lavender.

ti, manager of the "K W" ranch, also pointing out the many individual conditioned, of course, that he should promptly. In ordering premiums it president of the Cattle Raisers' asso- points of merit possessed by the bull be able to take it from the stands will only be necessary to give the ciation of Texas, was here Monday en and finally some one said: "Well, he without danger of starving his bees. number and not the name of the arroute to Fort Worth, where he attend- might be worth it to Kennedy and I Says some of the honey men in this ticle. The premium list when complete tee of the association.

Frio county, for 1300 head of yearling "M K" ranch in Nueces and Cameron man, and from the well-kept ranch he new subschibers, for a year each, has heifers at \$13.00 per head. This sale counties this fall where he will alincludes the 1898 heifer crop of the ways live. Smith & Corkill ranch in Starr and Mr. Kennedy feels that he is the Zapata counties and the cattle are said owner of the finest Shorthorn bull be- try. to be extra good.

ty, died at his home in this city Wednesday. His remains were shipped to his old home in Missouri. Mr. Furnish had been in bad health for several the National Stock Yards, Ill., was in time we had to stay.

where in this is months.

where in this is months.

visiting his brother here for several he said: doing well enough.

republic, cattle are in fine condition ket condition. John U. Bluntzer, of Bluntzer, Texas,

here for the past month, returned grass. man, was here Tuesday en route home. Wednesday from a trip to Mason and "Market prices have held up remark- Jones and I are trying to get back known stock farmer, was here Tues- corn increased. Mr. Laird left Thursday night for his home.

Col. Ike T. Pryor of this city, manother day en route to his LaSalle days Col. Pryor went to Alice, where 3200 head on Monday. he expected to receive on the first, 1500 Thomas Waelder of Beeville, was yearling steers purchased a few weeks ket has been quite active for the last walk.

> returned from a trip to Lavaca county. ship to our market. the business.

S. L. Purington of Longfellow, a stock agent for the Southern Pacific, out the winter. It seems to be a nat- but the price paid was not much below well known sheepman, was here the was in the city yesterday on his way ural food for stock, supplying all the \$30.00 around. G. C. Brown sold to Z. H. B. Woodley has just returned from El Paso east to within a short all take to it readily and thrive on it sold to M. B. Wright and S. G. Ward from a week's visit to Sabinal, Uvalde distance of San Antonio as very dry and farmers do not find it necessary to to each two grade Durham bulls, two deal of his attention to probable ship is unknown. ments of cattle to Cuba, a business that markets. Speaking to an Express re-

"Cuban buyers from Havana and years." other points on the island are paying top prices for cattle and it is probable there will be some heavy shipments Havana buyers will likely get the cat- eling companion Thomas B. Jones of These cows will run in age from three Capt. James Peter Moore of Fort large scope of territory in West Texas. never seen this country and wanted every one shows considerable breeding Worth, live stock agent of the Frsco, I secured prices on several fine bunches to come down just to see what could be while many of them are nearly full and am on my way now to Houston to found here. see about shipment and these cattle The country from here back to sion of the range on which these cat-Claude Keeran of this city, left here will be handled through New Orleans Uvalde is badly in need of rain and the are now located and could make Wednesday night for the Territory, between now and October 20. The will doubtless prove satisfactory and

the Cuban buyers will take them.

"I think the price of aged cattle,

to present figures and possibly go higher, as the Cubans are paying good fig-E. H. Carll of La Salle county, was ures and other buyers are active. It Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, ry in the spring, brought back here and not long until we found that we had U., July 13-15. Limit July 31. Arrange-L. B. Allen of this city, came in Wednesday from a trip to the Moore wednesday from a trip to the Moore trip from that point. Cattle shipped on the Batesville and Uvalde roads, 24. Limit ten days. One regular fare Wednesday from a trip to the Moore from New Orleans to Havana are on about 9 miles north of Batesville. We for round trip. & Allen ranch at Cline. Says the the water from three to three and a didn't think to ask him how many country out that way is looking well. half days and those shipped from Gal- hives of bees he had, but we just

> Capt. Beaumont will return here from Houston to-morrow and at once proceed to El Paso to arrange for through shipments of cattle to Cuba.

SALE OF GOLDEN LAVENDER. N. R. Powell of Pettus, and John G. Kennedy of Nueces county, spent Saturday in San Antonio. This announcement ordinarily would not mean anywas pushing the other one in an effort a rain. And I guess he is right in call-

Boston. This makes a total of 380,000 The Journal representative happened as honey; I mean a good, slow, steady Clip the premium offers as they appear pounds shipped by him recently. Mr. along and wondered what the matter grass-making rain; one like those in the Journal and arrange them in Burr will shortly begin shipping to was; he knew that every man in the which fell in San Antonio in 1888, and their numerical order, and as soon as market his muttons, numbering prob- crowd had seen the picture before and for which Jim Chittim of San Antonio, you have sent in the required number wanted to see it at the same time.

guess he is." It was then learned tha Mr. Kennedy had paid Powell \$2500 but he does not consider it safe to do for the bull and \$50 each for all of his so until assurance is to be had that W. A. Lowe of this city, closed a this year's calves. Mr. Kennedy will the bees will not suffer thereby. He is deal Wednesday with O. G. Hugo of take Golden Lavender to his famous an experienced and enthusiastic bee-

MR. KRAKE TALKS. Mr. L. W. KRAKE, general agent for a most delightful time during the short

Oak county cattleman, who has been conditions in the live stock interests, down to the Cassin ranch where Wood-

weeks, left for his ranch Friday. Mr. " The run of Territory cattle that ed looking at good cows for several West has one of the best ranches in have been rough fed through the winter hours. And right out here in this awthe Southwest and usually has on hand will begin about June 10, while the fully dry country we found just lots 5000 or more good steers. He says his through cattle from the South will not of big lakes full of water. Although R. L. Burnett of Helena, was here range is in fine shape and cattle be in condition to move before the last artificial, they are of such size as to of July. We are expecting guite a merit the name of lakes. The Cassin I. O. Brickston of Wisconsin, owner this year, as, according to our figures with grass, and as the water supply is of the Lopez Hacienda, in Tamaulipas, and reports, there are more aged steers unquestioned,, suppose that it is a very Mexico, has been here for the past few in the Territory this year than last fine outfit. Mr. Woodley has a very W. W. Allen of Water Valley, was days, having just returned from a visit because of the large number that were fine lot of cows here and is receiving to his property in Mexico. Says range carried over from last season because more and putting them on the place. conditions are very good in our sister of their failure to get into good mar- Says that next year the woods will be

having a very fair run to the market of that he will never take it. I am not shipments from farms and feed lots in going to say how much those yearlings John H. Laird of Baird, Texas, one the central and northern part of the are going to be worth, but I am going of the representatives of the Evans- state, of cattle that have been fattening to say that they are going to be awful-Snider-Buel company, who has been on corn and on cotton seed meal and ly good, if the balance of them are as

week or two and is now in full progress. Our stockmen from Southwest Messrs. H. L. and O. E. Flato have Texas will have about 20,000 head to

Say the country over there is in fine | "I have just returned from a trip to shape and everything progressing Roswell and Eddy, N. M., which is getnicely. These gentlemen have a nice ting to be a great center for handling herd of steer cattle in Concho county sheep and in fact all kinds of live stock. Saturday. Says more rain is needed and say they have good reports from I was simply astonished to see the re- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: there. Their man writes them that sults accomplished in that apparently This country is having good showthe rains have been exceptionally good, arid region by the use of water for ir- ers of rain, grass is good and stock that water and grass are abundant and rigation. Alfalfa has transformed it have never done better than they are train of stock cattle from here to cattle doing fine. The Messrs. Flato from a comparative desert to one of the doing at present. express themselves as feeling very most prosperous stock growing sections J. E. George bought the interest of good over cattle conditions generally that I have seen. Farmers there are his partner, Geo. Anderson, in about John H. Belcher of Henrietta, was and hvae no fears as to the future of enabled to get three cuttings of alfalfa 1500 head of cattle, which consist of

Capt. James Beaumont, general live ture stock on the alfalfa fields through- tive cattle. I cannot give exact figures to Houston from the West. Capt. elements necessary for maturing and A. Curtis two thoroughbred yearling Beaumont reports the whole country fattening them. Cattle, sheep and hogs Hereford bulls at \$125 each. He also and stockmen much in need of water use any other feed of consequence in and three years old, at \$40 per head. for their herds. He says there are connection with it. The hogs are Curtis Lowe bought from his brother good lots of aged cattle still to be had turned right into the alfalfa patches Horace, 20 head native steer yearlings in the Western country. On his West- and fed on both the roots and the at \$20 per head. Parties from Pond ern trip Capt. Beaumont gave a great stalks and such a thing as hog cholera Creek, Okla., are looking through the

is rapidly growing and is attracting which are also extensively grown in livery. The reputation of our good namuch attention now in the live stock which are also extensively global in tive cattle has gone out almost everyporter concerning his investigations, capt. Beaumont said:

great sheep and lamb feeding industry that has grown up there in recent caple.

Batesville, Zavalla Co., Tex., May 28. -I arrived here last night after a four before fall. The prices offered by the hours' drive from Uvalde; had as travtle over Kansas and other buyers in a Wichita Falls, who like myself, had to nine years, none are off colors and

where he has a lot of cattle pasturing. prices I have had fixed on these cattle noticed a few cattle along the road ranch can be found in the Southwest. grass is very scarce. We have only satisfactory lease. No finer or better and they are not in very good shape; Owner claims these cows will have show that the ranges are in bad shape, and that rain is needed.

> perous looking things we have thus far seen, have been the numerous bee were shipped from West and South- to stop at the next one and find out I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. west Texas to pastures in the Territo- something about that business. It was To Richmond, Va.—Account B. Y. P. cattle for Cuba will be made through had arrived at the place owned by Mr. To Indianapolis, Ind .- Account Inand a half days. Sea voyages are very little workers would number some ten ments announced later. son for preferring New Orleans as a but that we put it too low by at least shipping port. I look for a big busi- 75 per cent. I didn't know there were ness with Cuba until fall and confident- as many bees in the world as Mr.

answer to our questions he said that all his hives were filled with honey. but that he was not selling any of it; said times were too hard, and that he would not dare to rob the stands till another honey flow had come. We couldn't quite make up our minds what a honey flow was, but supposed that at certain seasons the honey just flowed all over the country and that the bees would gather it in while it flowed. This conclusion was evidently wrong, but section are already robbing the bees

has, no doubt knows how to make the business a success even in a dry counbusiness a success even in a dry counlow the quarantine line and Nat Pow- After leaving Mr. Moores and his sticks ready for hanging and at retail ell-well, he feels like he had made an bees we journeyed the remaining nine would cost you \$3. Send two new sub-John W. Furnish of this city, a well awfully poor sale and is sorry now that miles in clouds of dust and on arriv- scribers and \$2.00 and we will send am), who took us home with him and to whom we are under obligations for

ley has a string of cows and we enjoyheavy run of cattle from the Territory ranch, in most parts, is well supplied

full of people who will be begging him good as the calves I saw to-day.

Llano counties. Says those counties ably well, and in fact are higher this to Uvalde to-night, but the chances W. J. Lott of Goliad, was here this are in fine shape and everything look- week than they have been for the past are all against us. We have got a team ing well. He noticed that the cotton three months. If the present crop from Uvalde, one good horse, and the J. S. McKinnon of Fohey, a well siderably decreased and the acreage of social decreased and the acreag active demand for feeders and the pulled all the load coming down here probability is that this demand will and is now nearly pulled down. We have to be met principally with cattle wanted the liveryman to give us a now in the Territory that may fail to whip, but he refused, saying the team the other day en route home from the ager in Southern Texas for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, returned a few the coming fall. In fact the feeders are that a whip was altogether unnecessadays ince from the Indian Territory already in the market for supplies and ry, and that the team was the best in W. H. George, a Beeville cattle- where he says the seasons are good are making their preliminary inquiries town. We would very much hate to man, was among the visitors here and conditions generally most encour- in every direction so as to post them- have the poorest one, if this is the aging. Says cattle are now doing fine selves on where they are to come from. best. Wanted to stay around in this and everyone feeling good over pros- In North Texas there has been some country two or three days, but on ac-F. J. Green of Victoria, was here the pective fat cattle and good markets. active trading already, among others count of the rotten deal given us by After remaining here for a couple of Winfield Scott having closed a deal for the Uvalde stableman, will have to cut our visit short. Next time we go to "The movement of sheep to the mar- Uvalde and hire a livery team, we'll

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ceived as per terms advertised in conto get nearer to the picture of Nat's ing a rain a honey flow. If a good nection with our premium offers. Keep J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, shipped famous three-yearo-ld Shorthorn bull rain would come out here now the res- an accurate list of all names sent in idents would think it was just as sweet and the dates on which they were sent. said that he had already contracted mium send in the list which you have Hon. R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Chris- John Kokernot was up on a chair his entire crop of honey for this year, kept and the premium will be sent you will be sent to all applicants.

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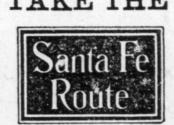
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\$5.25. The Danville steers were bought | ized to take club subscriptions.

watermelons.

Addington, I. T., Dec. 7, 1898.

## DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are inwited to call when in the city.

Dallas Tuesday.

Dallas Monday.

las Saturday.

agent of the Houston and Texas Cen- H. A. Heath of Topeka, Kansas, sec- quent, have not put out stock water. tral, was in Dallas Thursday and Fri- retary of the Kansas Improved Stock Letters from his ranch in Sterling day last week.

attend the commencement exercises year. The report gives the discussions Mr. McEntyre has gone out to his of Carr-Burdette college at Sherman, and addresses that were heard at the ranch and may be out there several Texas, June 4th to 7th inclusive.

tive publication, and has its office at Fort Worth. It is conducted by M. E. Hindman.

and one load, 1342 pounds, at \$5.10.

in a letter to the Journal, says: "Ev- feeding 150 good steers for the Northerything here is al lright; corn nearly ern market and will ship about the last all layed by and cotton most all clean of this month. and growing; range good and cattle doing fine, what are left here. There are very few cattle here, but she cattle and steers nearly all gone."

Premium No. 7.

Our IXL Riveters.

Col. W. L. McGaughey, former com-E. F. Wortham of Gainesville, was in and his son, John McGaughey, both for aiding him in his excellent work. forty acres of bottom land in wheat prominent citizens and cattlemen of J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, was in of last week. Col. McGauhey looks no from a trip out on the Fort Worth and older than when ably administering Rio Grande. He says that for crops the land department of the state gov- and grass the rains have been abund-Louis J. Wortham, managing editor ernment some years ago, and is much ant. Harvesting was in progress and of the Austin Statesman, was in Dal- more profitably employed now than the grain seemed to be good. He no-

R. E. George, traveling passenger | The Journal has received from Mr. did last year. The rains, though fre-Breeders' association, the annual re- county show that conditions are the Texas Stock and Farm Journal ac- ing held at Topeka Jan- fine, as well as crops, but not enough all citizens of Dallas. knowledges receipt of an invitation to uary 9, 10 and 11 of the present rain to make surface water for stock.

meeting and the association's Kansas weeks. Breeders' Directory for 1899. The in-The Journal has received the first troduction to the report was prepared

J. C. Chaney of Mesa, Grimes county, butcher stuff. Rector & Combs are book to students and farmers.

GOOD THINGS FOR CLUB RAISERS.

ticed that farmers were capping their grain shocks much better than they

"The Modern Sheep" is the title of a sas and Missouri. He says the wheat farmers in the same county. most interesting pamphlet received by crop through those sections is very Texas Stock and Farm Journal from poor and much of the winter wheat Mr. Richard A. Walsh, manager of Hon. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the in Missouri and Kansas had been the noted J A and J J herds of Mrs. of going anywhere, consult the I. and Terms private. Smith of Fort Worth,

3 Compressed Fiber Trays,

1 lb. Hyposulphite of Soda,

1 Bottle Toning Solution,

1 Printing Frame,

1 Glass Graduate,

1 doz. Dry Plates.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

Premium No. 11.

generally look fairly well. Rains have Beef Steer and Hhis Sister" and others, too much rain. The acreage in corn cured. been frequent and excessive, retarding Mr. Coburn has done work of incal-cultivation. Some fine wheat fields in culable value to Kansas agriculture, visited will be unusually large, and, the mend. He did not lose a single one, had the pleasure of their company in But while his Individual services are with an ordinary season, the crop will I verily believe Mr. J. E. Mahan can a two days' fishing and hunting trip, worth so much it is, perhaps, not out be enormous. Since seeing the wheat cure ninety-five per cent of any herd also Judge Martin, county judge of of place to explain that the legislature harvesting in Texas he thinks it the similarly affected, or with Texas fever, Palo Pinto county, joined us, and by missioner of the general land office, of Kansas has made liberal provision grandest state of all. He has about if he is called in time. Yours truly, on his own farm near Aledo, and it looks as if it would yield 25 bushels to

The Max Hahn Packing Company, of Mr. D. P. Norton, Council Grove, Kas.: Dallas, capital \$50,000, filed its charter | Dear Sir-The bull came all O. K. in the office of the Secretry of State yesterday morning, and am more than on our breaking camp for home. June 2. Its purposes, as named in the pleased with him. Have only one obcharter, are the construction and main- jection to him, and that is his ears betenance of establishments for slaugh- ing marked. I would give \$25 if they county seat of Palo Pinto county. We tering, refrigerating, canning, curing were whole. I think it spoils his looks are under obligations to Mr. H. G. Tayand packing meat and loaning and ad- a great deal; but does not affect his lor for courtesies shown us and for invancing money on any class of live breeding qualities. stock. The incorporators are Max He was quite awhile coming, but he general news. By the way, Mr. Taylor port of the association meet- same on the Concho ranges—grass Hahn, R. K. Gaston and G. G. Wright, is in good shape, and I have learned allies one of the old timers of Palo Pinto

The Journal has received from D. day with a shipment of cattle from a think it was from hunger more than per acre at each cutting. Mr. Taylor number of Texas Woodman, a journal by Hon. F. D. Coburn, secretary of Appleton & Co., publishers, a copy of ranch which Mr. Carr has lately locat- anything else. I will send the crate believes in raising good stock. He has published in the interest of the W. O. the Kansas state board of agriculture. "Practical Agriculture," by Charles C. ed on Escondido creek, west of Petos right away—say Thursday, if nothing just bought five high-grade Durham James, M. A., Deputy Minister of Agri- river. Mr. Carr says the country west happens. There has been a good trade at culture for Ontario, formerly profes, of Peocs has ecently had good rains | Enclosed find 25 cents for certified las, paying \$50.00 per head for them. Thomas & Runnels' stock yards dur- sor of chemistry at the Ontario Agri- and the range is in excellent condi- pedigree. I put 25 on the draft for this, I had the pleasure of inspecting three ing the past week, but fat cattle have cultural college. The object of this tion. Many new settlers are going into but suppose you thought that for ex- of Mr. Taylor's pastures and the catcome in slowly. The following parties work is to assist the student in learn- that part of the state and the lands change. The bank it was on seldom the in them and was astonished at not J. B. Wilson of this city had two had stock in the yards: Rector & ing the scientific principles of agricul- are being taken up rapidly, it having charges exchange on my drafts. carloads of 1354-pound steers, shipped from Mesquite, that were sold on the St. Louis market Wednesday at \$5.05. Louis market Wednesday at \$5.05. Thursday Chicago market he Thursday C On the Thursday Chicago market he lot of good bulls; J. W. Howard of conditions with a scientific fitness for of cattle, and will also give at return the pedigree you first sent me sold one load, 1332 pounds at \$5.12½, Moody, carload of cows and steers; J. the accomplishment of desired objects. tention to horse breeding, grading up for your signature, as I will tack it up bly. County Attorney McConnell is Heart of Cayote, carload of cows; It deals with elementary principles of with registered draught horses. He be- in his stable. I made a comfortable Church Goforth of Garland, some agriculture, and will be a most useful dieves that raising good horses will pay stable for him and will spare no pains butcher stuff. Rector & Combs are book to students and farmers. of stock raising. Such men as Messrs. would be proud of (if feed and good Carr and Stanley are welcomed in attention will make him), and will be Col. C. C. Poole of Aledo, was in Texas and will succeed here. Mr. Carr a good advertisement for your herd. Dallas last week, returning from a is one of the officials of his county, Will write you later how he is gettrip through Indian Territory, Kan- and Mr. Stanley is one of the leading ting along. Yours respectfully,

P. W. Hunt, agent for Pasteur Vac-Kansas state board of agriculture, and plowed up to plant the land in corn. Adair, was in Dallas Thursday. Mr. G. N. excursion rate list in another colcine Co., writing from Clarendon, I. forming a prominent part of the Corn planting was still going on up to Walsh has 1500 head of pure bred cat- umn of this paper. T., says: "Grass all through the In- board's report for the quarter ending the time of his return, about the last the home ranch and by liberal dian Territory is splendid and cattle March, 1899. In this and fomer pub-everywhere fattening rapidly. Crops lications of Mr. Coburn, such as "The for the work, with, possibly, a little brought through in good condition. He puts up large supplies of winter hay, raises some Johnson grass, etc., the principal forage supply, however, being the native hay grown upon the valleys. He reserves also separate the range grasses Mr. Walsh spoke of Texas. certain lands they had bought, part of which had been in cultivation, and Takes a picture 31x31 inches. Comscattered bunches of grass that had 58 yearlings at \$15. plete developing outfit and book started upon the former farm land in stock is all doing finely and he looks much damage to cotton. upon conditions now as most favorto take pictures and finish them. able. The greatest difficulty now in Indian Territory has a larger acreage Wells, sold to Dr. Longino 175 cows at his section is the destruction of so in wheat than last year and the crop \$25.00 for cows and calves and \$20.00 much of the range by prairie dogs. promises a larger yield per acre than in for dry cows. This sale was made two Mr. Walsh spent \$1300 in killing dogs 1898. It is an expensive Camera, cov. last year but as there was no concerted effort to destroy them he could only succeed in mitigating the evil.

BEST PIGS HE EVER RAISED. Ellis Duncan, a Poland-China swine there by express. breeder of Fayetteville, Ark., in a let-

ter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, "I have some of the best young Po- oats shipments to points east of the land-China pigs I ever raised and wish Mississippi river. The present rates you would tell your subscribers exclude them from markets beyond the

through your columns." When Mr. Duncan says that the pigs are the best he ever raised, it 1 doz. Sheets Printing Paper. means a great deal. His swine were from Malakoff to Victor, Colorado, June exhibited at Texas State Fair last fall, 1. The cantaloupe crop about Malakoff where he won first on boar and four of is unusually fine and about half a doz-1 doz. Embossed Card Mounts. his get. He also headed first prize en carloads will be shipped. aged herd and won second in the year-Send 9 new subscribers at \$1.00 ling class. His hogs are good enough

> DEATH OF CAPT. DAVE POOLE. The Journal has received notice of the death of Capt. David Poole, formerly a cattleman in Texas, but for peaches and apricots. Dallas, Texas. the last twelve or thirteen years a citizen of Maricopa county, Arizona. He died at his home in Salt River etable association was organized at valley near Phoenix, May 30th, in his Waco June 3 and the following officers

Capt. Poole was living in Missouri T. H. Yarborough and D. R. Bryce, first became commander of a company of Strauss, secretay and treasurer. cavalry under the noted guerrilla leader Quantrell. In this service he athe lost nearly all he had accumulated, \$5.50 to \$8.50 an acre.

was a large one. Capt. Poole was a brother of Col. C. for the export trade. C. Poole connected with Texas Stock and Farm Journal. He had a host of friends in Concho and Colorado ranges Texas, and in other portions of the state, who will hear of his death with sorrow. To his bereaved family and

EXPERIENCE WITH DISEASED CATTLE. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Having read in various papers com-

State of diseases among their cattle,

the way, the judge is a

single gentleman, and as a young and pretty school marm was along with our party, the judge didn't catch a fish. We had a jolly party. Prof. Hazelton gave us music and time

On Monday morning we sighted the formation regarding the country, and ready that he is quite an eater, though county and knows how to make one I would not give him all he wanted. I feel at home among strangers. He is Messrs. Owen L. Carr of Rushville, feed him shelled corn, wheat bran and an extensive stock raiser and farmer, Rush county, Indiana, and W. P. Stan- all the Johnson grass he can eat. He having 100 acres of Johnson grass, ley of Arlington, in same county and seems lonesome here, lowed a great which he cuts three and four times per state, passed through Dallas Wednes-deal at first, and all day, though I year, getting an average of one ton bulls from Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dalseeing a single tick on them, but I

Palo Pinto is improving considera-

erecting a handsome and commodious

residence, besides other minor improvements in the town. I find cattle sales very brisk in Palo Pinto. F. M. Watson bought 99 head of stock cattle \$30.00 for cows and calves, and \$13.00 J. S. ADDINGTON. for heifer yearlings. These cattle were a fine bunch. H. G. Taylor bought 21 grade Durham cows in Dallas county. for feeders at \$25.00. C. L. Williams sold J. L. Cunningham one graded Hereford bull for \$50.00. Bill Corn of Weatherford, was out looking at R. S.

Dalton's steers. H. G. Taylor sold F. Corpus Christi has roasting ears and M. Watson a bunch of cattle, cows and calves at \$25.00, heifer yearlings at \$12.00, one bull in the bunch at \$50.00. Cantalonpes, cucumbers and water-George Simpson is offering 400 cows pastures for winter use. In discussing melons are being shipped from Sinton, and beifer yearlings; cows \$22.50, heifer yearlings \$16.00. Thus bunch of cattle is an exceptionally fine lot of cattle. G. S. Thomas, of Brown county, sold Mr. Simpson will forward to market in said his cattle would graze upon the to W. H. Martin, of McCulloch county, a day or two two cars of fed bulls. M. O. Lynn has bought 350 head of ones and twos, steers, from various parties. Farmers about Alice, Texas, say the Bill Hitson bought of T. C. Hindman soil that had never been broken. His boll weevil or sharp-shooters are doing 60 head of two and three-year-old steers at \$21.00 for twos and \$25.00 for threes. Morgan Weaver of Mineral

> BOB J. POOLE. weeks ago. Palo Pinto, Texas. Several carloads of Irish potatoes have been shipped from Lindale, Texas,

and daily shipments of plums, early of going anywhere, consult the I. and peaches and apples are going out from G. N. excursion rate list in another column of this paper.

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The Texas Grain Dealers' association COTTON BELT ROUTE EXCURis trying to get lower rates on corn and To Atlantic City, N. J .- June 19th. 24th, for meeting American Institute

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OUR CLUB LIST. were elected: C. Falkner, president; The Texas Stock and Farm Journal at the outbreak of the civil war, and and second vice-presidents; John and any publication in the list published below will be sent on receipt of the price opposite such publication and John H. Kirby has bought from the new as well as renewal subscribers tracted attention by distinguished State 14,934 acres of pine lands in Jas- may avail themselves of the opportucourage. After the close of the war per and Newton counties at \$5.50 an nity afforded to secure an abundance he came to Texas and engaged in cat- acre, giving his check for \$82,137. of good, wholesome reading matter for tle raising, in which he was quite suc- Deals for 25,000 acres more are pend- the home, farm and ranch at a very cessful for some years, but during the ing. Land Commissioner Rogan has low price. Anyone desiring more than long depression in the cattle industry fixed the prices on timbered lands at one paper in connection with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal will be furnished with the price on applica-Salt River valley in Arizona. There he A dispatch from Danville, Ky., to the tion to this office. This list has been was fortunate enough to secure a small Lexington, Ky., Leader reports the sale carefully prepared for the special rehomestead, and going to work on it of a lot of choice steers, the best cattle quirements of Texas Stock and Farm with the energy which had made him in that country, for \$5. A number of Journal subscribers and to avail themsuccessful in other employments, he Texas fed steers have recently brought selves of its benefits they must either soon had a comfortable home and an better prices at Chicago, St. Louis and become subscribers or renew their subincome sufficient for his family, which Kansas City, going at from \$5.05 to scriptions. Postmasters are not author-

Atianta Constitution..... \$1 50 The Cotton Belt up to June 5 has Alkansas Weekly Gazette ...... 1 50 handled 66 cars of Irish potatoes from St. Louis Globe Democrat..... 1 50 the section of country about Tyler, Cincinnati Enquirer ..... 1 25 Texas, including about fifteen stations. St. Louis Republic ...... 1 50 From now on shipments will be made Detroit Free Press...... 1 50 as rapidly as possible cause of the ap- Harper's Round Table ...... 1 80 proaching competition with the Mis- New York Ledger ..... 2 25 sissippi and Northern Alabama crops. New Orleans Picayune...... 2 00 when breeding and price have been | THE JOURNAL LEADS THEM ALL Scientific American ...... 3 25 considered. Henry Kaderly, of Mulhall, Okla-Twice a Week. homa, had a load of fancy, high-bred Dallas News..... 1 50 steers, average 1416 pounds, on the Galveston News..... 1 50 plaints from several parties over the Kansas City market Friday, that were Houston Post..... 1 50 THE SECONDARY EVILS sold at \$5.25, the highest price of the San Antonio Express ...... 1 50 

purpose; they continued to grow worse. we left Aledo loaded with guns, fishing The Argosy. ...... 160 "Chalking" or crumbling is an inherent defect in all

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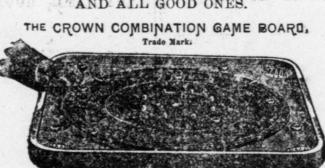
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Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building where our friends are invited to call when in up Saturday.

The following personals and local news items were written Tuesday, May 30, for last week's issue of the Journal, but were delayed en route, consequent- in Fort Worth. ly were received at the Dallas office too late for publication:

Tom King, a prominent sheepman of Pecos, was here Monday.

Jas. Crawford of Purcell, I. T., had hogs on the Fort Worth market Monday.

Geo. A. Wright, a prominent cattleman and banker of Palestine, was in

Fort Worth Monday. Choice cornfed hogs in carload lots are now bringing from \$3.50 to \$3.65

at the Fort Worth stock yards.

Bob Palmer drove in a carload of fine heifers from the country Monday and sold them to the Fort Worth tleman of Cleburne, was in Fort Packing company.

J. C. Washington, a prominent cattleman of Marietta, I. T., was among Kourier, was a caller at the Journal the visiting stockmen in the live stock office Friday. center on Wednesday.

A. A. Hartgrove, a well-to-do cattleman of Dublin, D. L. Knox and S. W. from his Pecos ranch. Eastin, bankers and cattlemen of Jacksboro, were here Monday.

There were five carloads of hogs re- and Alton, was here Monday. ceived at the Fort Worth stock yards Monday, all of which were sold at strong and satisfactory prices.

D. F. Fiddler of Cresson, J. W. Corn of Bear Creek, and W. L. and John Mc-Gaughey of Hood county, were among man of Waggoner, Indian Territory, the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth was in Fort Worth Friday night. Monday.

Mr. Jefferies says that Donley and adjoining counties have had plenty of

There seems to be quite an active City. competition at the Fort Worth stock yards between the buyer for Cudahy & Co. and the Fort Worth Packing comfact that hogs are selling on this mar- county. ket at very satisfactory prices.

J. J. Mercher and R. S. Rogers, Tex., were here Tuesday en route to Gainesville. These gentlemen report an unusual scarcity of all kinds of cattle are beginning to find it difficult to ob- registered at the Worth hotel Tues- member. tain in the country tributary to Terrell day morning. cattle enough to supply their butcher

man and cattle dealer of San Antonio | Hot Springs. was cirulating among his many Fort Worth friends on Monday. Mr. Chittime says that Southern and Southwestern Texas is now in fine condition, that there is an abundance of grass, night for Chicago. cattle are commanding good prices and cattlemen correspondingly happy.

M. S. Swearingen, a well known cattleman of Childress, was stricken with ern part of the state. paralysis in the Worth hotel barber shop that 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Although the stroke was a severe one, of Chickasha, I. T., returned home affecting the entire left side, Mr. Swear- Thursday night after having spent a ingen was able to talk during the week in Fort Worth. evening and recognize friends. He said he had not been afflicted in this sician says that he aprehends no se- that section. rious trouble, but believes he will be up and around again in a few days.

Frot Worth have organized a Press left Friday morning for Abilene. club, wihch promises to develop into an the city. The charter members of the ry county, at about \$1.60 an acre. club are Mesdames M. O. Deane, E. S. Buchanan, E. J. Archinard, - Stanzle, G. F. Pierson, Jno. B. McGraw, W. the Panhandle. A. Abey, T. O. Bateman and George B. Loving. The officers elected for the en- R. C. Wear of Colorado City, and B. suing year are George B. Loving, pres- T. Ware of Amarillo, owners of the ident; T. O. Walker, vice president; A. M K ranch in Borden county, were G. Dawson, secretary; G. F. Pierson, among the visiting stockmen in this treasurer, and Chas. W. Hoelzle, libra- city Wednesday. rian. The board of trustees is composed of the president, vice president, sec- J. H. Nail, the well known cattleactive, associate, non-resident and hon- Worth hotel. orary. The members expect to fit up elegant quarters at an early date. They are taking hold of the work with great ger of the J A herd and member of the enthusiasm and will no doubt make executive committee of the Cattle the Fort Worth Press club a great suc- Raisers' association, was in Fort

### THIS WEEK.

man of Baird, was here Wednesday.

Hugh Stone, a prominent cattleman of Midland county, was here Wednes-

H. H. Halsell of Decatur, was among the visiting stockmen in this city Wed- ager for the Childress Land and Cat- begun, from off the Southern Pacific nesday.

D. L. Knox, a prominent cattleman of his periodical visits to the ranch. and banker of Jacksboro, was here Wednesday.

Yards Thursday. Wm. Hitson, the well known cattleman of Mineral Wells, was in Fort J. D. Shuford, general live stock about \$19 per head. The same gentle-Worth Friday.

In Fort Worth Friday.

Friday and Saturday.

M. Sansom of Alvarado, was here Saturday.

T. L. Culberth of Rogers, Tex., was here Saturday.

J. L. Johnson of this city, left for Pe- | yearlings at \$16 per head. cos city Monday morning.

W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto county cattleman, was here Sunday.

man of Clarendon, was in Fort Worth | Mansfield, two cars of hogs.

J. S. Withespoon, a well-to-do cat-

Worth Friday.

W. D. Johnson, a well known cattleman of this city, returned Saturday

Col. Jas. A. Wilson of St. Louis, general live stock agent of the Chicago

a few days in Fort Worth. J. D. Merchant, a well-to-do cattle- very promising.

E. C. Sugg of Sugden, Indian Terri-

F. A. Kennedy of the Fort Worth rain and the country is in good shape. and Denver railroad, returned Friday from a trip to St. Louis and Kansas

Van Zandt Jarvis, one of Tarrant county's leading cattlemen, returned pany, which perhaps acounts for the Thursday from his ranch in Erath

Territory.

agent of the Union Stock Yards, Chi- erally are excellent. cago, was here Friday, leaving Friday

agent of the Texas and Pacific, returned where he marketed four cars of steer Saturday from a trip through the West- yearlings at very satisfactory prices,

A. L. Nail, a prominent cattleman head on the Kansas City market.

Jno. T. Shy, buyer for Clay-Robinson & Company, returned Thursday even-The active newspaper workers of ing from the Panhandle country and

per circles, but also in advancing and recently sold to J. S. McCall of Colo- to build new shipping pens and thus building up the material interests of rado, 3230 acres of grass land in Scur- avoid the possibility of infecting the

Geo. W. Slaughter, son of Col. C. C. bury, Messrs, T. O. Walker, A. G. Daw- Slaughter of Dallas, was here Sunday son, E. E. M. Cachran, B. M. Jackson, morning en route, via the Fort Worth Dell Cobb, W. B. McAdams, C. W. Hoel- and Denver, to his father's ranches in

retary, Mrs. M. O. Deane and Walter man formerly of Wolfe City but now B. McAdams. The membership of the making his home temporarily at Sherclub will consist of four classes, viz.: man, is spending a few days at the Worth, but throughout the greater part

> Richard Walsh of Paloduro, mana-Worth Friday.

seed oil mill man and cattle dealer of with the proposed cotton seed oil mill of this city, was here Thursday.

S. B. Burnett, the well known cattleman of this city, returned Friday from a trip to Wichita, Kansas, where Charles McFarland, a well known he went as a delegate to the Commerthat place last week.

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, man- a good movement of sheep has already tle company, whose ranch is in Chil- railroad and that there will be some dress county, left Wednesday for one grass cattle to go from Central and

D. P. Gay, a prominent cattleman of R. C. & B. T. Ware, owners of the Ballinger, was here Friday. Mr. Gay M K herd in Borden county, sold a few F. W. Wells of Denison, was among owns a large ranch in Crockett and days ago to J. M. Shelton of this city, the stockmen visiting at the Stock Upton counties. He says everything is 3000 steer yearlings to be delivered at in fine condition and the cattle are Mr. Shelton's ranch in Wheeler coundoing well on his range.

agent of the Fort Worth and Denver men also sold 1000 two-year-old heifrailroad, who now makes his headquar- ers to Winfield Scott of this city, to M. C. Connors, a prominent cattle- ters at Fort Worth, returned Saturday be delivered on Mr. Scott's ranch at man of Spearfish, South Dakota, was from an extended trip through the Pan- Big Springs.

Brown says it began raining in Cole- which were sold at the yards. S. R. Coggin of Brownwood, came man about 3 o'clock Monday morning and the rain extended as far this way as Dublin.

H. C. Babb of Decature, spent Sunday day 130 one and two-year-old steers-that city. His resignation, it is underto J. H. White at \$25. The same party stood, is effective the 30th of this also bought from Joe Farmer 160 steer | month and he will enter upon the dis-

tleman who was stricken with paraly- to part with him. sis in the Worth hotel something over a week ago, is gradually improving W. T. Keenan, the well known com- and it is thought will be on his feet Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: mission agent of Chicago, was here again in a few days.

Capt. J. P. Moore, live stock agent of Yards on Thursday were as follows: situated in Fort Worth Texas, I wish the Frisco, returned Saturday from San R. B. N. Graham, West, one car of to say we have had a fine year, reach-L. C. Beverly, a prominent cattle- one car of hogs, and J. M. Black, if we can get the much needed enlarge-

were received at the Fort Worth Stock | 000, to be used as an all purpose teach-Yards, viz: J. W. Ballard, Ardmore, ing hall. This is to be known as "The Indian Territory, one car of hogs; J. Stockmen's Hall," and is designed as D. McCutchen, Waskom, two cars of a monument to their liberality and R. B. Gragg, publisher of the Kellar cattle; W. L. Fuller of this city, two patronage. I want to erect a life size cars of cattle from Louisiana.

among the visiting cattlemen in Fort building fund, and every \$100 gives a Worth Thursday. Mr. Russell was re- vote. I have asked for twenty minturning from Elgin, Kansas, where be utes at the cattlemen's convention in is holding 5000 steers on pasture and which to elect the man. A room is to reports everything in fine condition in be set apart for an art room, containthat section of country.

tton-Evans company, returned Wed- consideration is due the managers of Col. H. T. Keenan, general live stock nesday from an extensive trip through this great industry of our state. agent of the Burlington, is spending Central Texas. Mr. Jacobs says he We are receiving subscriptions and

here about two hours Sunday en route formal opening and give them a royal to his ranches in the Panhandle. Mr. reception. Clip the subscription blank J. D. Jefferies, the well known cattle- tory, was here Wednesday en route to Slaughter has recently sold his two- from the Journal, write the amount, man of Clarendon, was here Monday. his ranch in the Tom Green country. year-old steers numbering about 5000 and when payable, and mail to W. T. head, to W. T. Keenan of Chicago, at Scott or myself, at Fort Worth. \$25 per head.

> Receipts of live stock at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on Wednesday include four cars of cattle from J. H. Wallace, Texarkana; one car of cattle description and price. We will list from Stearns Bros., Camden, Arkan- them and make an energetic effort to sas, and one car of hogs from G. H. find a buyer for you. We make no Burk, Midlothian.

F. C. Rhea of San Antonio, live D. B. Gardner of this city, manager have several customers whose wants stock agent of the Katy, returned of the Pitchfork Cattle company of we are unable to supply butchers and cattle dealers of Terrell, Thursday from a trip to the Indian Dickens county, returned to his ranch We have one party who wants 1000 on Wednesday after having attended and another 2500 good steer yearlings sold in Kansas Ciry, 1898. J. A. Gamel, a prominent cattleman tee of the Cattle Raisers' association have another who wants 1500 above the C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Gen. M'g'r. in their section, so much so that they of Chickasha, Indian Territory, was in this city Monday, of which he is a

Buck Richards, a prominent cattle- ing the Evans-Snider-Buel company, a buyer for 10,000 two-year-old steers man of McCulloch county, was here returned recently from a trip to Alba- located above the quarantine line; J. M. Chittim, the well known ranch. Thursday returning from a visit to ny. Mr. French says there is more wants them delivered at either the Pegood grass and water in that country cos Valley or Denver road in lots of than he ever saw, cattle are in unus- 1000 or over. We also have two or Jas. L. Harris, general live stock ually fine condition and prospects gen- three Indian Territory customers want-

> Ed Harrington, a prominent stockman of Midland, was here Thursday Charles J. Larimer, general live stock returning home from Kansas City, It is claimed that the yearlings netted Mr. Harrington something over \$18 per

Capt. J. H. Polk of this city, assistant live stock agent of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, was here Wednes-Robt. Ellison of this city, returned day. The captain says there will be way before and the cause of the stroke Monday from his ranch in Childress about 350 cars of sheep shipped this was unknown. Mr. Swearingen's phy- county. He reports fine rains through season from Del Rio, Sanderson and Northern markets.

steers that were quarantined at Estelline were shipped last week to pastures near Chickasha. To enable Mr. Slaughimportant factor, not only in newspa- Major J. J. Jarvis of this city, has ter to ship these cattle it was necessary regular shipping pens at Estelline.

> G. H. Connell of Dublin, was here Wednesday and while here sold to E. B. & M. Harrold of this city, a herd of three and four-year-old steers numbering about 3000 head at \$30 per head. These cattle are located in the Comanche reservation and will be fed by the Messrs. Harrold Bros. on cotton seed meal next winter.

Mrs. W. M. Harrison, mother of Jno. C. and W. B. Harrison of the Caught Without Fishing For. State National bank, and also of Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, died in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harriof the state and was beloved by all who knew her.

Sidney Webb of Bellevue, was here manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL Friday. Mr. Webb's many friends will PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the be glad to learn that he has entirely market to-day. recovered from his recent illness. In R. K. Erwin, a prominent cotton the interests, Mr. Webb also finds time Sam Cutbirth, a prominent cattle- Waxahachie, who is also connected land which he has sowed in wheat and to superintend about 10,000 acres of which promises to yield a barvest of about twenty bushels to the acre.

L. W. Krake, traveling agent for the St. Louis National Stock Yards, returned Saturday from a trip through Cencattle feeder of Aledo, was here Wed- cial congress that was in session at tral and Southern Texas. He says the country as a rule is looking well and harvesting is progressing rapidly; says a good movement of sheep has already off the Southern Pacific for two than all on Bros. Pecos and Fort Worth; C. C. Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas Johnson Bros., Pecos and Fort Worth; John Scharbauer Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Fort Worth.

> ty. The sale was made at private terms, but the price is said to be

W. S. Mabry, the well known land man of Channing, was in Fort Worth stock man of Channing, was in Fort Worth returning from Kenner's fiday and Saturday.

The receipts at the Fort Worth stock for his contains much valuable information for all who students and cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000, to be known as the Stockmen's suffer from private diseases. The receipts at the Fort Worth stock fains much valuable information for all who students and cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000, to be known as the Stockmen's suffer from private diseases. The receipts at the Fort Worth stock fains much valuable information for all who students and cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000, to be known as the Stockmen's suffer from private diseases. The receipts at the Fort Worth stock fains much valuable information for all who students and cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000, to be known as the Stockmen's cattle from H. McClintic, Midland, en Guaranteed in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who students and cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000, to be known as the Stockmen's cattle from H. McClintic, Midland, en Guaranteed in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who students are contained to the fiberality and patronage of the stock-in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who students are contained to the fiberality and patronage of the stock-in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth returning from Kenner I who stock in Fort Worth Returning from Kenner I who stock in Charles Sharpp, buyer for Cudahy & classes of cattle are bringing satisfac- Harrington, Midland, en route to Kan-Company, shipped seven cars of hogs tory prices on the Kansas City mar- sas City; Frank Dysart of San Angelo, to Los Angeles on Friday.

A. T. Brown, a prominent ranchman and G. W. Hill had a carload of hogs of Coleman, is in Fort Worth. Mr. from Rush Springs, Indian Territory,

W. E. Skinner, for several years general manager of the Fort Wort Stock Yards, has resigned to accept the place Farmer Bros. of this county, sold at of general agent of the Union Stock the Fort Worth Stock Yards Wednes- Yards of Chicago, with headquarters in charge of his new duties at Chicago on the 1st of next month. Mr. Skinner M. S. Swearingen, the Childress cat- many friends in Texas who will regret

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never saw the country in better con- money for the erection of this building, dition and that prospects for crops are and some have given as much as \$500 each. Help me now, one and all, and by the time of the cattlemen's conven-Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, was tion here next March we may have a M. K. LITTLE,

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