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locations made upon lands that had

been reserved from location previous

Practically none of the certificates are owned by original grantees. tables, cantaloupes and watermelons them of practical utility to the cattle the hardwoods, which is more abunare adding daily thousands of dollars industry. t othe revenue which Texans are re- In its issue of May 31 the Journal has are using, while the fruit and vegeta- country, have a direct interest in their dogs, but that only a few of his neighreiving from their soil, and these in- suggested such a schedule as it believes ble industry is only being born, so to values, but they must sell high. The bors had joined him in the effort and dustries which are adding so much to to be needed in commercial transac- speak." the wealth of Texas producers tions of cattlemen and has shown why have yet hardly begun. Perhaps not the government should obtain the data five per cent of the area available for for its estimates later in the season. these industries by reason of possess- after the winter losses can have been

lature is of importance to school land department of its work it might be because of erroneous and conflicting to present their views. There is reassurveys. The act appropriates \$50,000 on to believe that if they will do this for the first year and \$35,000 for the promptly the census officials will arsecond year, to refund the payments range a schedule useful to the cattle made upon such purchase. The gover- industry. nor and attorney general constitute a court to pass upon such claims, and already claims aggregating \$10,000 appropriation will soon be exhausted those who have claims of this character should present them as early as

year, and is commencing about a badly, has been inestimable. month earlier than then. It is said the shipment by way of Galveston of taries there have been heavy losses on ceilings, open to the soft, cool, sweet stock cattle of good quality and good An explanation of the improvement in an issue here to-day, nor is the thor- heavier than any cleansed fleece of one hundred cars of North Texas the valleys, all of these streams having winds of a Texas summer in the countrick of the limit of the l wheat. The crop this year must have reached the highest stage known for try, invite to refreshing sleep, and at be found. There is every indication steamers better fitted for the trade and there are no more lucrative nor enthe estimates of the average yield in the town of Menardville were washed can one find such dainty, appetizing which attend the careful, attentive phenomenal yields of wool in Kansas, by starvation. "It will be a severe the estimates of the average yield in since there has been as little unem- the different localities so far heard away and the valley farms below the localities so far heard since there has been as little unem- the different localities so far heard localities localitie from by the Journal are fairly representative of the entire Texas crop it volumes of the grain from Oklahoma. Indian Territory, Kansas and other large wheat-producing areas north and northwest of Texas.

A TEXAS HERO.

long remembrance. While the flood waters of the Colorado were pouring ten feet deep over the crest of the dam at Lake McDonald one of the vessels on the lake, the Belle of Austin, caught in a mass of drift that rendered her crew helpless, was being carried by the swift current to the leap into the seething gulf sixty feet below. The loss of the little vessel and all on board seemed inevitable.

Braving almost certain death Hugo Steiner plunged into the racing flood and swam to the vessel with a tow line. Under the tremendous strain of the flood the line snapped almost as soon as fastened. Jim Wilson, an old sailor, who is employed at the pumping station, succeeded in casting another line which Steiner reached and tied securely, and vessel and crew were

to the shore of the lake. ous throughout the world. COTTON ACREAGE AND CONDI- Immigrants and visitors now enter

South Carolina, Alabama and Texas, 9 around them, and most of those who play advertising 10 cents per line, agate (14 lines dian Territory, 4 per cent; Oklahoma, intelligent appreciation of opportuni-11 per cent.

> of it being first planted in cotton. That vellous resources of this long ignored usual, and the number of cattle is so in spite of this there is a 9 per cent section are meeting appreciation, and who cannot make a reservation of diminution in the cotton acreage indi
> Dabney White, writing from there to abundant pasturage for winter range—
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> make them money. There is a fact er has offered more promise of gain. The South
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> Connected with this well described at less expense market 26 head of 953-pounds at \$4.80. cates a very considerable increase in the Dallas News, tells only the truth a provision which nothing should inthe area devoted to other crops.

The condition of the crop June 1 is even below the average of fifteen years, has a population even less than that not as firm as that made with grain. get, and there is in the herds so grad- longer hesitate to avail themselves. the Texas condition is 90, the highest of Rhode Island. I care not for stareported from any of the principal cot- tistics, for I know the contrary can to keep up prices. This contract will money lost in taking the calves of ton-producing states.

BETTER CATTLE STATISTICS

ative to classification of cat- and better fruit and vegetable lands tle in the next census which cattlemen than Florida. Less than 2000 acres of there is reason to hope that prices will the support of a smaller number of there is reason to hope that prices will the support of a smaller number of there is reason to hope that prices will the support of a smaller number of the support of the support of a smaller number of the support of t should read with interest. It is ad- this tobacco land is being cultivated be quite good enough and that the de- cattle than it would have to sustain able to build up a good trade with Cuba be quite good enough and that the dedressed to Mr. C. G. Burbank of Fort to-day; a decimal fraction will ex- mand for Texas stuff for the feed lots under the ordinary conditions. McKavitt by Mr. L. G. Powers, chief press the percentage of the iron field census bureau and Secretary of Agri- others being of only native grasses; culture Wilson have shown a com- the rice culture is confined to a part of mendable willingness to present in the only three counties; the manufacture have shown such a value on recent try they have only been able to check up to the requirements of the cavalry Shipments of potatoes, garden vege- the country in such form as will make saw mills, none of them using any of a desirable class of feeders. Aged man, the manager of a large ranch in

ing transportation facilities, and favor- measured. When the spring has been ing soil and climatic advantages, has late and hard on cattle June 1 would

be soon enough to begin this work. As the census bereau is seeking in-One of the acts passed by the legis- formation to guide it in planning this

THE RAINS.

is now generally supplied. Wheat har- Texas agriculture. vesting was checked but little or-no in-The movement of export wheat jury to the grain has resulted, and the days. As the students are now at their cared for properly throughout the winbenefit to corn and cotton, both of homes the several dormitories of the which were beginning to need rain college will be thrown open to be oc-

town have lost their crops. The Llano suspicion of counterfeit or adulteraspread out over the bottoms, destroy- tion, as is served in the great, cool din- wages have been materially advanced crease in importance. Against them is of America. farms in the wide valleys of the Colo. of old-fashioned country homes of Vir- As a consequence there are among the transportation from the shores of the self, I am unqualified to say very much growth, from a yearling ewe. rado below Austin have been over, ginia or Kentucky, and yet excelling flowed and the crops are destroyed At Austin the river ran ten feet deep all parts of Texas, representatives of over the crest of the dam. At Smith- every department of agricultural indusville the new iron bridge in course of try, intelligent, practical, enterprising, construction was torn away and wash- leaders in thought, and possessed of ed down the stream. All the way down the river the lower lands were sub- vidual enterprises, but will draw othmerged and the damage to crops is ers along with them, working great

Fortunately there has been very litthe benefit to the crops and the live the subjects for discussion are of praces caused by overflows. Generally over cotton. Some apprehension of injury to small grain from rust was expressed | best promoted.

EASTERN TEXAS.

fears were unfounded.

the state on railway lines that lead of the United States, but it has data the world the varied and extensive re- The ranges now are lightly stocked, tirpation. enough to establish a strong presum- sources of the eastern counties. Many and whatever increase is to be made in tion of material decrease. From some of the most enterprising of its own the herds should be by breeding to of the principal states reporting the people drifted to localities which were scrubs from other states and from decrease is estimated as follows: North | being developed, instead of waiting to Mexico. Carolina and Tennessee, 11 per cent: develop the resources of the lands per cent; Georgia and Arkansas, 10 remained have awaited with indolence with the way the seasons have treated a reputation for high quality in their twenty minutes. per cent; Mississippi, 2 per cent; In- or indifference the coming of capital, them so far. Some of the ranges have ties and energy.

a big acreage of new land, about all Texas is being awakened. The mar- the range country is far better than

Virginia; more iron lands than Alaba-

TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS. gram of the of the second annual meet- can handle profitably. be held at College Station July 25 to 28 inclusive. There was a good deal of inlieve now that more than twice as many will be present at the approach-

The men who will be there are from a zeal and ability that must not only carry them onward in their own indigood in their several communities. A very large proportion of them are men whose names are known and honored

As will be seen from the program, tical interest. The discussions will be by men whose knowlof their several sub-

CATTLE.

small that there are few cattlemen duce them to neglect.

"However, in spite of this general For several months the general tenclass must dress not less than 400 never a check to steady development. issue the more rice lands than South Carolina; go from Texas, and all of it will have owner in having always an assurance very trying and their hurtful effects gives a letter rel- more timber standing than Maine has to go from below the quarantine line. that his calves will always find buyers are best endured by the small, wiry

will be a good one, though the bulk of statistician in charge of agriculture in now being worked; there are less than the demand in this state will not ap
would be better for such cavalry as the found more than one thing that about 2000 head of cattle which they pear until early in the fall. There will considerable sums in trying to prethe census office. The officers of the census office. The officers of the census bureau and Secretary of Agri-North and corn and cotton seed pro- sibility of securing concerted action ducts in Texas, and Texas fed steers over a large area of the infested councensus of 1900 the cattle statistics of of lumber is confined to less than 100 markets as to prove that they make the evil, not destroy it. One gentlesteers are so few in number that only a the Panhandle, told the Journal a few small proportion of the cattlemen in days ago that he had spent last year dant and valuable than the kind they this state or anywhere in the range more than \$1300 to rid his range of bulk of the stuff for feed lots will be the destructive animals are busily enyoung stock, but the Texas herds have gaged again in destroying the grass in been so improved by good bulls that his pastures. The Haskell Free Press they will produce a large proportion of says a suggestion has been made in The Journal gives to-day the pro- just such steers as feeders know they that county to organize an association and will supply the marjority of horses

terest and zeal manifested at the meet- permit. They will hardly venture to ing a year ago, and there is probably try to winter their herds without some not one man who was at College Sta- preparation for feeding. An excellent provision for winter is effected by tion during that first meeting saving pasturage in the best sheltered who would willingly remain away from portion of the range for that season, this second one. There is reason to be- but that should be supplemented with some nutritious forage and grain feed. In this winter care it is of the utmost importance to begin the feeding early ing session, either as delegates or vis- in the season, before the cattle begin itors, than were on hand during that to exhibit the damaging effects of excccasion. All who were at that meet- posure. Don't let them get in unthrif-The rains of the early part of last ing enjoyed it. All were interested, to keep them strong and vigorous than week reached nearly every portion of and each one went to his home full of it is to repair the damage resulting to combine for their destruction even head that kind of interest which is endured the business of rearing, bounds the damage resulting to combine for their destruction even head three hundred sections of land though many others interested should breeding and sale of draft horses, and three years old on the south side of the river, and had had good grass rains but not such | ing, and which, in time, will lead to | combined. The young and growing as supplied stock water, but that want effective work for the advancement of have special care. The calf crop of this spring would have been very much The congress will be in session four larger than it is had the cows been ter and the early spring season.

> supplies have suffered serious reduction. The working classes of the United States are liberal buyers of fresh meat when employed, and now all of them are employed at increased

be strewn over the ground where the animal has lain before dying. Negli-The Department of Agriculture has them to the middle or Western secnot received from all the cotton pro- tions, or, lately, are drawn to the truck cost the Texas cattlemen so much as ence upon the cattle industry, and as ducing states such reports as are suffi- and fruit lands on the Gulf coast. It has that of overstocking their ranges. it attacks most frequently the vigorcient basis for statistical statement of has not seemed to have been to the At one time there was some excuse for ous and highly bred young cattle on empty and place in it 1 ounce of salt, 3 have a larger proportion of lean meat. decrease in the entire cotton acreage interest of anyone to try to show to their lands, but there is none now the most vigorous methods for its ex-

> proved herds of cattle in Texas can always and without any trouble or delay, sell off their calf crop of rearlings Most of the cattlemen in Texas have at highly remunerative prices. The pretty good reason for being satisfied owners of these herds have established of hours slowly, add it to the mash suffered somewhat at times for rain, buyers. Men who want young stock plying the troops in Cuba ought to help formity of improvement. There is no not be proven when I say that East require large supplies both of refriger these herds, which are every year be-Texas has more tobacco lands than ated meat and cattle on foot to be coming better, and handling and feedslaughtered as required. The latter ing them in such a way that there is

> > men at whose expense the work of exprobable that it would well pay the held in January ast.

Along the Llano, San Saba and Col- with their thick walls and many win- country and who know anything of the about 8000 more in '97 than in '96, and lacking. poorer classes millions of dollars more United States to the English market, in favor of or against other breeds for than has recently been usual, to be em- and this will always be a very great ployed in the purchase of the necessi- advantage. At present the United ties and comforts of life, while the beef States is still sending to England more horse are so well known and apprebeing sent from South America. There are some facts, however,

be benefited gratuitously.

which render the increaes of the Argentine and the decrease of United States cattle shipments less discouragwages. The sustaining influence of ing than they might at first seem. these conditions must have the effect Both have been mentioned by Texas of making the raising of a good class Stock and Farm Journal in connection of beef cattle an industry quite as sat- with other subjects. One is the low isfactory as any in which one could prices which cattle have commanded in the English markets, because unfavorable weather conditions had compelled Cattlemen are justified in taking a English breeders of beef stock to very serious view of the ravages of crowd the markets with animals they blackleg. According to Dr. Victor A. could not properly care for; and anoth-Norgaard of the bureau of animal in- er is the very greatly increased dethe state the corn crop is now assured, jects is well known. These papers to this disease, it has, in the Southern from increase of population, the war dustry, who has given much attention mand in the United States, resulting the cotton crop very greatly benefited, will be instructive, and they are not and Western States, caused more losses with Spain, and the very great imwhile the small grains have received too many in number. There will be during recent years than all other provement in business conditions, givabundant time and opportunity for all causes combined. While this state- ing ncrease of wages to the employed other proved with the draft horse no injury yet reported. The rains exwho may wish to follow up some phase
who may wish to follow up some phase
ment may not apply to Texas it has at and putting very many thousands of the present suggestions.

My past experience teaches me to the state of the present suggestions. tended over Indian Territory and a of any subject, to present suggestions least destroyed enough cattle here to the unemployed on comfortable wages, considerable portion of Oklahoma, and or make inquiries. All will be informmake it a matter of grave importance and a very considerable reduction a good draft horse can be reared to be a good draft horse can be reared to grave importance and a very considerable reduction and have been of great value to corn and al, as is the way when practical men to the cattle industry. There is little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of four years and put upon the little in the stocks that are the sources of the age of come together to discuss their interreason to doubt that it is preventable. The home consumpat al ltimes when the weather was reason to doubt that it is preventable. The home consumpstormy. In the winter these sheep were ests and consider how they may be and that it is possible and practicable tion of cattle in this country must deto stamp it out entirely. This cannot, velop much faster than consumption in however be could do and sheef outs along with a light as by a few, but it appears that these The opportunity for going through however, be easily done. Inoculation any land competing with it, and there if properly handled, he will sell very the buildings visiting the folder the the buildings, visiting the fields, the orchards and vineyards, of witnessing the case of animals so treated, but as the dairy work and studying all the litin readily in the eastern markets for seed meal. The cotton seed meal. The cotton seed meal. The cotton seed meal. The cotton seed meal with properly handled, he will self-tely tion of cotton seed meal. The cotton seed meal to properly handled, he will self-tely tion of cotton seed meal. The cotton seed meal to properly handled, he will self-tely tion of cotton seed meal. The cotton seed meal to properly handled, he will self-tely handled, he will self-tely handled, he will self-te the dairy work and studying all the it is seldom resorted to until the dis- as to make a foreign demand as im-In earlier days Eastern Texas, by ods in the several departments of the wealth and intelligence of the wealth and intelligen drawn from the entangling drift safe reason of the wealth and intelligence college farm work, is of itself enough tion of the germs must be resorted to less important, and to them more inof its people was far in advance of oth- to well repay a visitor, and especially if the extension of the disease is to be portant every year. Had cattle prices much more profitable to breed draft fleeces, it is not esteemed equal to Denver Stockman of the 9th says: Such deeds deserve remembrance as much as those which have made the much as those which have made the much as those of Hobson and of Funston famnames of Hobson and of Funston fam- tions of Eastern Texas were left out to amuse amateurs and without value grave with air-slaked lime, or com- country would have profitably shipped for raising grain and pasturing pur- was found to give very satisfactory had the effect of making the stockmen of the way of the lines of development. in practical farming operations. | pletely burning it. Lime should also much larger supplies across the seas. | poses.

HORSE.

Bran mash is easily made as follows: thoroughly with boiling water, then of their handy size and because they to sheepmen. and cover the pail closely with a board. When the contents have steamed for twenty minutes, they will be ready for The owners of certain highly imthe horse. If you desire to add linseed, reduce the quantity of bran by one-third, and having previously boiled two pounds of linseed for a couple

The market for good horses is conbut generally it has fallen before its absence had seriously affected cattle that can profitably be brought up to the tinually growing better, and it is con-Texas farmers take in every season But these have come and Eastern conditions. Grass throughout most of trade Christians have a first because that will meet the discriminate trade, Christmas beef, or for any de- horses that will meet the discriminatmand, no matter how fastidious, feel ing requirements that are met in every assured that from the ranches referred market. Surely it seems that horse mutton sheep thrives admirably in the to they can get the material that will raising, conducted by intelligence, nev- South. It can be grazed all the year as, sold last week on the St. Louis connected with this well deserving the The farmers must produce the bulk of than in any other section. The South- \$4.90, and 54 head, 860 pounds, at \$4.80. recognition of every cattle breeder. the horses that supply all the markets, ern farmers should supply the North-These herds have not been brought up and most of the farmers are as indifern markets with early lambs as they to the high standard which has se ferent to the methods and require- now do with early vegetables." cured them their reputation by the use ments of the markets as they are toreported at 85.7. It was 89 June 1, 1898, indifference or lack of public spirit, dency of cattle prices at the market of grade bulls. The sires used in sev- day as if there were no more promise and the average condition during the Eastern Texas to-day is being devel- centers have been favorable to the sell- eral generations of breeding have been of profitable return than there was last fifteen years has been at same date oped rapidly. This part of Texas em
oped rapidly. This part of Texas em
will soon be going in may have an in
oped rapidly. The count because the condition the count braces a terriform larger than the registered animals, pure in blood, having in them nothing that threatened of profitable return than there was registered animals, pure in blood, having in them nothing that threatened of profitable return than there was registered animals, pure in blood, having in them nothing that threatened of profitable return than there was registered animals, pure in blood, having in the count of the cou 88.1. While the condition the coun- braces a territory larger than that em- fluence that will occasion somewhat danger of reversion to inferior type. Texas farmers have an opportunity in try over has been below last year, and braced in the New England states, but lower quotations, as the grass meat is They stamped their impress upon their this business of which they should no

Indies do not think that the most valuable classes of horses will thrive at good prices, and that he can dispose animals that are found in the Gulf Feeder buying has commenced and of them so as to leave his range for states and in Mexico. Texas breeders tural industries on those islands are

ed range range horses of Southwestern Texas. They would be found far more

It does not pay to raise horses indifgreater care than ever before is a sure Stockman. sign that there will be a marked improvement in the horse industry in the next few years. The West can

termination is carried on. Very many OUTLOOK FOR THE DRAFT HORSE. says: will not be willing to tax themselves The following is taken from a paper where so large a proportion of those read by Mr. O. L. Thisler of Chapman,

cattlemen on ranges infested by dogs For nineteen years I have been con- ing of "doctoring," 52 pounds—by 71/2 tlemen in this country. The exports which to pair her. This is a great mis- consecutive years were also his. to Great Britain from the United take, for the aim should be to select a This animal was born and reared States in 1898 were nearly 50,000 less sire which will tone down the defect in Kansas, and his sire at one time The men who are best informed as than in 1897, and nearly 25,000 less of the dam in the colt and supply produced a fleece of 33 pounds and 13 cupied by visitors, and the great rooms to business conditions throughout the than in 1897, and nearly 25,000 less of the dam is ounces, which weighed 13 pounds 4

general draft purposes. The superior merits of the Percheron as a draft than four times as many cattle as are ciated that comments upon theid arvantages here would be superfluous. It is well understood that the Percheron gives entire satisfaction, and is a ready seller in eastern markets.

Even in the present generally existent depression in prices of nearly all farm products, and the very low figures at which all classes of horses are selling, I see from our market reports that in eastern cities a good draft horse is a ready seller, and will bring in the markets.

of any brighter prospect for the aver-

age farmer or stock grower of to-day My past experience teaches me that

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Many lamb buyers are preferring the

In England, as a preventive of foot trouble, the pens in which the sheep are kept are littered with burnt clay. It acts as an absorbent of the excrement and makes a valuable fertilizer.

Note your lambs individually, and select for the lamb market the inferior Frazar has lately bought, in the counewe lambs to be fed and sold with the ties just south, 500 steers, twos, threes wethers. Cull out also the old ewes and fours, for Worsham & Frazar. and prepare them for market. Only the best of the ewe lambs should be retained as breeders.

Secretary James Wilson in his recent | They were shipped to the Territory. tour through the South, said: "The

dvancing the price of wool and it is Louis market. said that manufacturers are still buying only small supplies. Those who are buying, however, have studied the ford Park Stock Farm near Rome, situation and have watched the move- Wise county, shipped two fine regisments of the wool trade closely. They tered Hereford bulls last week to buyknow that the manufacturers will have ers in Pettus, Texas. to pay better prices, especially for fine the newly acquired territory of the wools, which are scarce all over the

ma; more grass lands than Kentucky; class must dress not less than 400 never a check to steady development. There is much advantage to the range to stay. I like it, it suits my farm, and pierce at \$12.50 per head. I made a bad mistake when I let low prices drive me out. Next time I will stay with the sheep if they go down earliest settlers of Oldham county, died to where the wool catches fire, for they at Channing June 5. He settled at will come up again." This is the sen- Tascosa in 1877 and was the first countiment of one more who has experi- ty judge of Oldham county. lines because that for which he and Some of the cattlemen have spent once fairly started. It seems that it his equipment were suited didn't pay. received within the past ten days doesn't pay sometimes. There are purchased recently from Judge J. A. many like him, who are now getting Matthews, M. C. Caufield and Henry for something else that looked better. It is a hopeful sign. It means a more stabel production, less wholesale "flop- sold his clip of wool, about 15,000 fewer overstocked markets. We must expect ups and downs in all industries, pounds of wool, which he recently ferently, but it does pay to raise them but we may hope for fewer extremes bought....McClellan & Lewis have carefully and systematically. The fact in the various lines of agricultural sold 100 twos and threes to Shannon that breeders are selecting horses for and live stock production in the next & Mayes of the Nation, at \$20 around. stock purposes here in the West with ten years than in the past-National

> SOME BIG CLIPS OF WOOL. Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansomewhat like those that have been for Eastern consumption, and that is sas Department of Agriculture in the elsewhere organized for the destructure due to our careful manner of selecting board's quarterly report devoted to It is to be presumed that cattlemen tion of wolves and other animals that and raising them. The trotting-bred "The Modern Sheep," gives an account become a thing of the past in this secwho can raise feed for next winter are prey upon the herds. The objection to horse is the one that sells best on any of the weights of fleeces clipped from tion of the state, and one in which that, and one which readily presents market in the world. He is wanted a herd of pure-bred and high-grade there is much profit to those who are itself, is that to make such an associa- on every hand because he fills every Merino sheep owned in Sedgwick countion effective its work must include all station almost that a horse can fill. ty, Kansas. It will be noted that all the lands within the boundaries of the Read market reports and you will be the feeds used in developing and maincounty, and the dogs must be destroy- convinced that the trotting-bred horse taining this valuable flock are just dress County Land and Cattle company ed on all the lands, those belonging to is the best horse for all purposes to such as are most convenient to Texas the state, the railroads and non-resi- raise if bred for and raised as horses sheepmen, and climatic and other con- Herring of Vernon ... The Childress dents, as well as upon the lands of the should be raised.—Spirit of the West. ditions are certainly not less favorable Country Land and Cattle company sold in Texas than in Kansas. Mr. Coburn 1000 yearling heifers to M. C. Han-

> > At a public shearing a four-year-old G. S. White of Weatherford, Texas, ram of this flock, weighing 120 pounds was in Childress Saturday. While here whose lands are to be improved in val- Kansas, before the Kansas Improved after shearing, yielded a fleece of one he shipped fifteen cars of cattle to ue pay no part of the cost. Yet it is Stock Breeders' association at Topeka, year and sixteen days' growth, weigh- Woodward, I. T. ing, wholly without artificially weightpounds the heaviest authenticated Gibson, of the Indian Territory, has from actual experience I find the great- ram, when two and three years old, on the south side of the river, and est mistake made by the average farm- sheared 371/2 and 441/4 pounds, respec- will inclose it in one mammoth paser is careless laxity in selecting sires tively, making an average yield of ture, with probably several division The Argentine competition with the for breeding purposes. For instance, 44% for each of the three years, or fences.... Price Henry passed through United States in export cattle trade is if a farmer has a rangy mare he is apt more than any year-old fleece ever town last week with 6000 mutton sheep well worthy the consideration of cat- to select a high, rangy horse with previously taken from a sheep in two en route to Pecos, fom which point he

orado rivers and some of their tribu- dows reaching nearly up to the high cattle business are convinced that about 15,500 more in '98 than in '97. While the draft horse question is not spindle, or 2 pounds and 2 ounces profitable investments as any that can cheap production, the employment of in the highest esteem, I am sure that foregoing is a wonderful record for a of the leading institutions of that state, many years. A number of houses in no city hotel or fashionable restaurant that prosperity has come to stay with the improvement of Argentine herds couraging results obtained than those not by any means stand alone in the ployed labor in the country as there is will remain influential in the Argen- horses, and the crossings of the best he belonged stands the credit of pro- of the territory," said Mr. Bowie. now and in almost every industry tine competition, and that will in- imported blood with the native mares ducing the heaviest fleece ever shorn in the ranges are in terrible condition from a yearling ram-28 pounds; and and there are no immediate indicaing the crops, and very many extensive ing hall of the students. It is the fare during the last two or three months. the fact of a very much shorter line of Handling only Percheron horses my- also 28 pounds—fourteen month's tions that they will get better."

sheared from a three-year-old ram a T. Keenan is just back from a trip to fleece of one year and three day's Texas. He made some long trips in growth weighing 46 pounds; from a Col. Slaughter's crack ranch wagon, ewe, a fleece weighing 30 pounds; for- which, he says, is about as good as a ty-seven two-year-olds averaged 271/4 palace car for comfort. He bought for an average of a small fraction less old steers at \$25 per head, with a 20

than 18 pounds per fleece; while the per cent cut out. These cattle were entire registered flock of 247 head out of Gillette Shorthorn cows and made the remarkable average of 18 sired by Whitefaced bulls. The lot is pounds 12 ounces each. Three breed- said to represent the cream of Texas ing rams sheared 381/2, 41 and 411/2 two-year-olds. They will be shipped pounds, respectively; a five-year-old from Amarillo to Moorecroft, Wyo., ewe, with a sucking lamb, 27 pounds and then driven to the Wibaux ranges 14 ounces; and a yearling ram, 24% on the Northern Pacific. The cattle pense of breeding than any other stock pounds. Taken all together, this show- will be received by E. Serruys. Mr. ing is so remarkable as to be well- Keenan says the dry weather in parts nigh incredible; but as the shearing of New Mexico and the Staked Plains was done in public, the weights, as published, can be verified by numer- the are too thin to be worked. Crops

In view of the above it is interest-

ing to know something of the management of these sheep. They were never permitted to go hungry nor want for fect as feeding turnips, beets and oth- are being driven to Kansas, Nebraska results.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

The drouth in the southeastern part Take a clean stable pail and heat it Mexican lambs as feeders both because of New Mexico has caused much loss

> The Mexican government has bought a few horses in Cameron county for the use of Mexican cavalry.

> Frank Holland, a well known cattleman of Durant, I. T., died at that place June 5. He was 41 years of age.

Henrietta People's Review: J. A.

J. F. &. J. Nutt of Granbury, sold 100 head of two-year-old steers to W. B. Dennis of Chickasha, I. T., at \$21.50.

J. F. Yearwood of Georgetown, Tex-

S. Webb & Co. had steers from Dundee and Bellom, Texas, 1100 pounds at \$4.90, 1029 pounds at \$4.65. Speculative buyers have assisted in and 919 pounds at \$4.30 sold on St.

B. C. Rhome, proprietor of the Here-

Matagorda Tribune: B. A. Ryman drove 1152 yearlings through Bay City, Tuesday, en route to the Duncan ranch, "I am going into the sheep business where he delivered them to A. H.

Beakley is shipping out about 150,000

Milford Counrier: H. C. Hoskins shipped out a large quantity of wool Saturday to the Slayden-Kirksey woolen mills at Waco. Mr. Hoskins about \$200 worth of wool every year.

cock, of Seymour, Texas, this week....

Grand Falls New Era: Mr. John W. Kansas City. He says that sheep have done very well this winter, as an evi-

news of the devastation of the flocks

In addition to all this, there was | Chicago Drovers' Journal: Wilson pounds; twenty-seven yearlings made Pierre Wibaux 5000 choice two-yearare fine in Northern Texas, corn about Dallas being high as a man's through Indian Territory, especially the grass. In Kansas there is too water and weeds.

spectors, says that on the

more cheerful on this market,

THE FARM.

TREATMENT FOR SMUT IN WHEAT.

In a recent/number of the Australawheat called the Steinwedel which re- ed. sists drouth well and produces, its friends claim, eight to ten bushels more grain to the acre than any other wheat raised in Australia; but it is alleged by some to be frequently so infested with smut as to make it an undesirable variety and a bad milling wheat. A farmer who was engaged in raising it had this to say to the Australasian regarding the objections to

"'I am aware,' continued the speaker, 'that many farmers have suffered from smut in their Steinwedel crops, but that I attribute to careless pickling of the seed. If the grain be thoroughly treated with bluestone, it is safe to sow it, no matter how badly affected it might be with smut. By the term 'thoroughly' treating the seed, I do not mean to merely sprinkle the liquid dressing over it and afterwards place the grain in a bag in which smutty wheat has been, for I believe the disease can lie in the jute of which the bag is made and communicate itself later on to the pickled wheat. My plan is to soak the bag as well as thoroughly bluestone every portion of the seed, and furthermore I am very careful to use nothing but the primest quality of bluestone. If the stuff is allowed to lie over from one season to another it loses much of its virtue as a dressing for smut, while if exposed to the light and atmosphere it perishes and becomes absolutely useless. Sometimes, in order to save expense, inferior bluestone is bought, and to this fact I attribute much of the smut trouble of the past. I think smut is easily preventible, but not without the display of a little common sense. Good, sound bluestone applied thoroughly, combined with a soaking of all bags that have been used, is, to my mind, a complete preventive, and with such a method of treatment I do not fear smut in my crop-at least I have not had any of the disease in the past, and I am pretty hopeful in regard to the future, even though I do stick to my old favorite, the Steinwedel wheat. My samples of this grain have been pronounced by millers to be first-class for flour making, and such being the case I cannot understand the condemnation of some millers, unless on the grounds of gross carelessness by the grow-

The suggestions regarding cleansing the bags of smut and as to care in obtaining good, sound bluestone are worth noting. Another precaution which it is well to exercise is to plant land on which smutty wheat has been raised in other crops for two or three years. If a wheat crop at all infested with smut is followed the next season by wheat the extent of the injury from this cause will almost certainly be increased, as the spores of the smut will remain in the field. Smutty wheat should be followed by some crop which smut will not affect.

RAPE.

The Department of Agriculture has country it is grown almost eclusively ing and for summer and autumn pas- propriate large supplies of moisture cotton on any given plantation, only test the recommendations both as to turage. While it is best adapted to needed by the trees, as well as the food limited and frequently more or less cost, practicability and efficiency, and cool, moist climates it may be suc- in the soil needed for the development isolated patches of cotton are infested report to me his experience and judgcessfully grown as a forage crop in or maintenance of the trees. There to any serious extent. I have full ment in the matter as a basis for furmany of the warmer and dryer sec- should be shallow ucltivation to keep notes on one cotton plantation of 540 ther studies and recommendations. tions. In parts of the South rape may down the weeds and form a mulch of acres of which only eight acres have be grown for late fall or winter for- loose soil that will protect very much been attacked. This is a most import-The soil best adapted to it is one

that is rich, moist and loamy and it will usually do well on any but light, sandy soils and stiff clays that are deficient in vegetable matter. Soils that will produce good crops of turnips. cabbage, wheat or corn are suitable for draws heavily on the nitrogen and mineral constituents of the soil it should be used in rotation with crops and sills of Indian corn and a number that feed largely on other elements of of wild plants. The remedies recomplant food. Thus rape and fodder corn from the soil, so that neither crop lime, arsenites mixed with ashes, dust bye cotton. From actually tabulated should follow the other. Eperiments or plaster and the like. at the North Dakota Station show that the growing of a crop of rape on land

tivator or disk harrow may be suffihave the land free of weeds.

In the South the seed may be sown in September or early in October, two or three pounds of seed to the acre, and planted in drills far enough apart tivation frequent enough to keep the states to lead it in safe paths. soil in good physical condition and to keep down weeds.

the ground cannot have such careful ards, clean cultivation of the soil is the following wheat and oats, the land young and rapid growing days of the and at once begin the work of collectthe spring with some grain, the rape fast abandoning it. Undoubtedly the taking the field after the grain has best success with orchards comes from been removed. This method gives a tilling the soil and this is particularly succulent forage for fall feeding. Rape | true in dry seasons. No grasses of any shades the ground so completely that kind should be permitted to grow. Init has had a good start.

ten weeks after planting, and is used this work. When orchards are located generally as a soiling crop or for pas- on hillsides or the trees are so set that pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, turage. There is no danger to swine in the soil between them cannot be ad- constipation, jaundice, bilious- cana, Texas. pasturing, but, as it sometimes bloats, vantageously cultivated, it is a good sheep and cattle should not be turned plan to turn hogs and sheep into the plan turn hogs and turn hogs are plan turn hogs and turn hogs and turn hogs are plan turn hogs and turn hogs are pl on it when very hungry nor when the leaves are wet. As cattle waste much the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good size they will eat the herd is of good siz leaves are wet. As cattle waste much the herd is of good size they will eat

GROWTH OF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST IN TEXAS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:-I have been interested in the growth and development of horticultural industries in Texas or some time and have recently collected some statistics on the subject. Some facts regard-

ing the acreage planted this year are given concerning 36 horticultural organizations. There sian mention is made of a variety of are 21 others from which I have not yet obtained facts bearing on the crops and acreage plant-STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETIES OF TEXAS.

	ACREAGE.													
NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ASSOCIATIONS,	l'omatoes.	Irish Potatoes:	Cantaloupes.	Water Melons.	Sweet Potatoes	Onions.	Beans	Cabbage.	Cucumbers.	Sweet Corn.	Black Berries,	Straw Berries.	Peaches.	Total.
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ers' Association"	15	-	50	2 13	1		10		1		-	1	3.4	73
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riation"		25	50	150										225
"Truck Growers' Association"	1.	13	150	75	1									223
"Water Melon Association"	1		14	500				19						500
† BEEVILLE— "Experiment Club"			1.	500										550
S SKIDMORE—"Melon and Vegetable Growers' Association"	130	1			-									800
BIG SANDY-"Fruit and Truck Grow-		0.		750										107
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Vegetable Association"	45	1	15	25	1			-	0	8	1		10	98
eiation"	300	. 3	400									-		700
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Growers' Association"	48	31.4	52	4	3	3		4	1	1			89	299
MT. PLEASANT— 'Titus Co. Fruit and Truck Growers' Aisociation"	15	60	55			8	37				-		40	170
NAPLES—"Morris Co. Fruit and Vegeta- ble Association"	1	28	31		1.0									59
MT. VERNON-"Franklin Co. Fruit and Vegetable Association"		13					4			10				108
PITTSBURG - 'Camp Co Fruit and Vegetable Association'	1	100	10	***	-47	-			0	10			60	
RUSK-	13	40	-		1	10						31		110
"Horticultural Association"	15	40		- 38	10			200		1				65
Vegetable Association"	50	50	60		40	1	19	10	5	10	50		75	362
cultural Associations" TEXARKANA—"Gardners' and Farm-	121	225	240		3				-					586
ers' Association'	25	40	45	25		-							150	285
"Horticultural Association"	100	250	150	450					- 50		1	110		1060
WINFIELD—"Swaty Fruit and Vegeta- ble Association"	5	130	130	15	20	-				30				330
WOLFE CITY—"Truck Farmers' Association"		15	20						1		1			35
WYLIE— "Horticultural Association"		13			4	-					-			13
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"Horticultural Association"		120			_	_			_	_	_			120
Grand Totals	1604	1667	2064	4277	108	17	147	110	16	50	50	110	414	11594

* All kinds and varieties of garden truck, 300 acres, † Mixed Crops, 75 acres.

8 Potatoes, beans and cantaloupes 50 acres. PROF. R. H. PRICE, Texas Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

Prof. Johnson of the Maryland Experecently sent out a paper on the cul- water enough to make a thick mash, in the past week I have personally mation. Meantime, the most exhausture of rape and its use as a forage and distributing it among the plants

the plants above ground, and not only injures them in that way, but indirectly transmits disease germs from one one part of the field to the other. These attack not only cucumbers but other as wel las apple blossoms, the leaves trogen, potash and phosphoric acid plants, clean culture, the use of slaked

that had produced several successive Maryland peach crop used to be some at intervals of three days each and crops of wheat caused a decided in- thing of which the people of that state during the progress of the work it was crease in the wheat crop grown on the could boast, but San Jose Scale and found that once a week would be as When rape is grown as a primary and disease have reduced the yield of tions. This means that for 65 cents stock growing interests are all there crop the land should be prepared by peaches so much that the value of that per acre we can give the cotton one represented, and, judging from the exdeep and thorough plowing, preferably crop to the state has become insignifi- picking the last week in May and one perience of last year, a treat awaits all early in the preceding autumn, and cant. Only unceasing vigilance and picking for each week in June. This who will attend this congress and take unless the soil is loose and mellow a care can preserve the value of any or- will positively protect the crop until part in its systematic work. second plowing may be needed, but if chard. There has been a very great July first, after which time, if the work It will be noticed that many successloose, stirring the surface with a cul- advance made in the science of horti- has been carefully done, further pick- ful men are included upon its procient. Barn yard manure may be ap- now it will hardly be deemed prudent nating weevils come out before and progressive farming in this day, it is plied before the autumn breaking or for one at all extensively engaged in plowed twice. It is important to horticultural association. The expeguide him in the management of his trees. Texas horticulture is yet to permit cultivation, from 20 to 30 young, but has the experiences of

HOGS IN THE ORCHARD. To obtain the best results from orchit will completely drive out weeds after sects and disease are best managed by by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absothe use of the spray and no methods It is usually ready for use eight or of cultivation can take the place of lute-cure for sick headache, dys-

A DEATH BLOW AT BOLL WEEVIL ant condition and situation, since it enables the planter to direct his first The striped cucumber beetle attacks efforts to these limited areas and by preventing the first generation of larvae from maturing and producing the first generation of adults, the fight will be over. From careful counts of col given area, I have found that up to 100 to 500 per acre. This means that many weevils per acre within another mended for the cucumber beetle are week or ten days, and then it will be a early planting, covering the young hard and different fight with the chances that you had better say gooddata the expense of five pickings of the cotton is found to be 65 cents per acre The Baltimore Herald says that the when on wages. These pickings were other enemies in the form of parasites effective, at least under present condi-

caped from any cause. The above stated cost of picking is Committee. Such being the case and the further rape. Sometimes it has been sown in the soil is wrong and fruit growers are those which are yellowing and flaring,

Fortify the body against disease GENERAL SESSION PROGRAMME.

leaves are wet. As cattle waste much of it in pasturing it is best to cut the rape and feed it to the animals.

It is an ecellent feed for fattening sheep and swine and for promoting milk yield. It is especially good for young lambs at weaning time. It stands cold well and furnishes a nutritious winter pasturage. Two or three cuttings may be made from fields where it is planted as a priming crop, and under average conditions a yield of ten to twenty tons to the acre may be expected.

In the Fig-wheel of life. I shall ever the figs are considered to solut the case, will a personal to sout the figs are considered to solut the case, with a personal to sout the figs are considered to solut the case, with a personal of the figs and it is planted as a priming crop, and under average conditions a yield of ten to twenty tons to the acre may be expected.

In the Fig-wheel of life. I shall ever the special proportion of special proportion of

ably better to lose one cultivation now than to lose the crop later on. It is ganized sections as per programmes. lege. Discussion. simply worth the crop to accept this 2 p. m.—Independent sessions of orrecommendation and apply it. The ganized sections as per program. fields should be gone over at once, and | 5 p. m.—Inspection of college and staevery week thereafter, at least during tion. the month of June. There is positiveanother week the weevils will begin D. C. making their appearance. If they are allowed to appear the picking will have to be continued another month, that is all of July, at least. This picking method handles the weevil problem so effectually, and so economically also, that at this time I do not care to give promise of any other hope or probability of subsequent relief, and if cotton planters cannot see their own interests enough to apply this relief which they can so easily command, then I do not think that their claims for sympathy later on should be well In traveling through the bottoms in various localities I have often seen ganized sections as per program.

and burn them. It will be immeasur

ing pole over their shoulders wending ganized sections as per program. a day's outing, their children about a State System of Farmers' Institutes, their homes and cabins playing in dirt Dr. W. C. Stubbs, New Orleans, La. being devastated with the boll weevil. Adjournment. Let there be a new regime inauguratchildren, arm one and all with the cotton sack and fish for fallen squares full of plump and healthy boll weevil A. M. Ragland, Chairman, Pilot Point. worms. Do this and there will be less Discussion weeping and wailing next November | 2. "How to Encourage Floral Agriand more turkey for Thanksgiving. culture Among the Farmers," Miss The cost of this method is in reality Kate Kerr, Sherman; Mrs. F. T. Ramnothing. The tenant has his whole sey, Austin.

cultivation, as some have recommend- burg, Boerne; A. Rawlings, Midland. ed. I have proven during the course of 4. Marketing: Benefit of Co-operathe past two weeks of experimental tion," A. V. Swaty, Mt. Pleasant. squares, because I have found that it Beaumont D. M. McCullum, Hulen. larvae will find enough food in it to G. E. Campbell, Alvarado. stances to destroy larvae, and once Mally, Hulen. After a series of careful studies I equivocal, and will be absolute in the Station. riment Station says that gardens can have concluded to make an appeal to results, and at a cost at once reason- 9. "Should Horticulture Be Taught in Williams, A. W. Rodgers and S. W. be rid of cutworms by the use of pois- the cotton planters of the weevil dis- able and practicable. Loss of this Our Public Schools?" J. M. Howell, Deboard, have made arrangements onous bait made by mixing 50 pounds tricts and submit a few preliminary re- year's crop must henceforth be a mat- Dallas; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney; of wheat bran, two quarts of molasses sults and suggestions which should be ter of the planters' own management, Jno. S. Kerr, Sherman; E. P. Stiles, visited some ten or fifteen Colorado tive tests and experiments with reme-

and one pound of Paris green, with offered and urged at this time. Dur- rather than a lack of available infor- Austin. river bottom plantations and have had dies are being made with considerable Nimon. Denison: E. W. Kirkpatrick, from ten to fifteen thousand acres of prospect of success, but knowing an McKinney. bottom land cotton under observation, absolute method which is entirely 11. "Grapes and Other Fruits of the Don't let the weeds take the orchard The remarkable condition is found to practictal I prefer to suggest no other Southwest Coast of Texas," P. I. Birch, be planted. for forage, being used chiefly for soil- during the summer months. They ap- prevail that for the large acreage in hope at this time. Let every planter J. H. Sparks, Rockport; W. A. Clark

Eagle ake, Tex., June 8, 1899.

FRED W. MALLY.

TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS. PROGRAMME OF CONGRESS, FOR JULY MEETING AT COLLEGE STATION.

President J. H. Connell of the Texas the patches worst attacked range from College Station July 25, 26, 27 and 28, ranged by the executive committee:

College Station, Texas, June 8, 1899. gramme of Texas' Farmers' Congress; which meets at the A. and M. College, be found to contain a variety of topics sufficiently large to do justice to the varied agricultural conditions of Texas. farmer, orchardist, dairyman and other

culture during the last few years, and ings will not be necessary. The hiber- gramme, and if there be any virtue in tin. Discussion during May and June, pucture squares, more than probable that its truths will Purpose Cow," Geo. L. Leigh, Center that industry to remain outside of a horticultural association. The experiences and opinions of others having the same interests are necessary to the same interest that the same interests the same interests are necessary to the same interest that the same interests are necessary to the same interest that the same interests are necessary to the same interest that the same interests are necessary to the same interest that the same interests are necessary to the same interest that the same interest the same interest that the same interest the same interest the same interest that the same interest the s be cheerfully received by the Executive

as cheap as any method of spraying | Simple but pleasant accommodations | Discussion. inches. There should be shallow culnotice of their expected coming on or condition that so small an acreage before July 15th. This notice is neces- nis. needs to be overhauled at this time sary in order that the accommodation 14. "The Texas Live Stock Indusleads me to believe that I cannot too may be cheaply supplied. Meals and strongly urge the cotton planters to lodging for the four days will be given cultivation. It has given good results most essential, and especially so in the drop everything else if need be, at one dollar per day, while camping Harrold Sorby, Chicago, Ill. accommodations will be given all those plowed and disked before seeding it to trees. The plan of attempting to crop ing the fallen squares and pick off who desire to come by wagon and camp Cattle Club. upon the college grounds during the session of the congress. Reduced dailroad rates and other announce-A Strong Fortification. ments will be made in the near future.

> Tuesday, July 25th-Friday, July 28th, TUESDAY, 25th. 8 a. m.-Address of welcome, Hon. L L. Foster, President A. and M. College; response, Gov. Geo. T. Jester, Corsi-

WEDNESDAY, 26th. 8 a. m.-Independent sessions of or- Crops," B. C. Pittuck, A. and M. Col-

6 p. m.—General session. Reports ney. Discussion. ly no time to lose for the reason that from committees. General business, this season's first brood of worms is Address, "Our Dairy Industry," H. E. Farmer Means," W. P. Burkhalter, Mt. partially in the third and last stage Alvord, Chief of Dairy Division, Debefore issuing as adult weevils, and by partment of Agriculture, Washington,

THURSDAY, 27th. 8 a. m.-Independent sessions of organized sections as per program. 2 p. m.-Independent sessions of organized sections as per program.

lege and station. 8 p. m.-General session. General business. Address, "The Farmer Education and the State," J. M. Carlisle, Hillsboro, Texas. "The Sure and Profitable Fruits for Texas," T. V. Munson, Denison, Texas.

5 p. m.-Systematic inspection of col-

FRIDAY, 28th. 8 a. m.-Independent sessions of ormany laborers and tenants with a fish- 2 p. m .- Independent sessions of ortheir ways towards river or bayou for 5 p. m.—General session. "Organizing and dust with barely enough clothes on | 8 p. m.—General session. "Some Untheir backs to protect them from the developed Agricultural Resources in weather, while at the same time their Texas," A. A. Pittuck, Dallas, Texas. small patches of cotton were probably General business. Election of officers,

HORTICULTURAL PROGRAM. ed and instead of fishing poles and idle (Arranged by State Horticultural Society.) 1. Report of State fruit committee

time to devote to the cotton at any | 3. "Effects of the February Blizzard rate and it's only a question of how it on Fruit Buds, Trees, Vines, etc., and should be directed and applied. That the Effect of the March Freeze on being the case, the planters have the Fruit," S. D. Thompson, Bowie; T. V. remedy in their own hands, and they Munson, Denison; C. L. Adams, Bonneed only to positively insist on the ham; C. W. Wood, Swan; C. L. Kidd, collection of the infested squares first, Waxahache; J. W. Stubenrauch, Mexia; and let cultivation follow afterwards. | W. A. Yates, Brenham; Gilbert Onder-Just here I wish to state that the donk, Nursery; H. M. Stringfellow, squares must actually be collected and Galveston; S. H. Dixon, Porters; C. H. burned and not plowed under during Willingham, Ballinger; G. A. Schatten-

out to the top and escaped. The same Mount Selman; H. B. Hillyer, Bowie; move on himself. will in all probability apply to the Wm. Lomas, Dallas; J. F. Boyter, seems immaterial how small may be 6, "Cultivation of Orchard, Garden

they become weevils, it's only a ques- 8. "How Can the Information Ob- complete growth of the heads. tion of time until they will work out tained at this Station Be Best Distriband do business at the old stand. The uted Among the People: Some Results recommendations made are plain, un- and Suggestions," R. H. Price, College

ance and How Best Obtained," James

12. "Irrigation of Fruits and Vegetables." Pickett, Floresville; J. W. Stubenrauch, Mexia, Texas Farmers' Congress Committee-

man for State Horticultural Society, E.

W. Kirkpatrick, McKnnney. DAIRY AND LIVE STOCK PRO-GRAM. 1. "Delivering Pure Dairy Products From Producer to Consumer," W. R.

Spann, Dallas. Discussion. 2. "Development of Our Beef Cattle lections of fallen squares taken from a Farmers' Congress, has sent the fol- Interests," M. Sansom, Alvarado. Disdate the number of squares infested on nual meeting, which will be held at 3. "The Advantages of Silos to Texas Dairymen." Neal P. Anderson, Fort Worth. Discussion.

4. "Steer Feeding Experiments," J. D. King, Taylor; J. H. Connell, College Station. Discussion. 5. "Treatment of Pure Bred Cattle," Henry Landa, New Braunfels. Discus-

men of a Pure Food Law," R. L. Scott, Clifton; A. W. Hilliard, Kyle. Discus-7. "The Benefits of Co-operation Among All the Texas Live Stock Inter-

ests." Vories P. Brown, San Antonio. 8. "Inoculation to Prevent Texas Fever," Dr. M. Francis, College Station.

eral Purpose Cow," J. B. Mitchell, Aus-10. "The Brown Swiss as a General

are destroyed there can be no further sion upon the varied topics attack on the crop except from the few been chosen for consideration. Sug-Lucas, Berclair; A. S. Reed, Bertram; Corn. For prices write to Brazen attack on the crop except from the few been chosen for consideration. Sug-Lucas, Berclair; A. S. Reed, Bertram; Corn. For prices write to Brazen attack on the crop except from the few been chosen for consideration. Sug-12. "The Value of Cotton Sced Meal in Feeding," J. B. Allison, Waxahachie.

the Dairy Cow," Dr. J. T. Wingate, En-

try," Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth. 15. "Black Leg and Its Prevention, 16. Executive Session Texas Jersey 17. Executive Session Texas Dairy

men's Association. 18. Meeting Executive Commttee Texas Live Stock Association. Adjournment. Executive Committemen, J. M. Vance, San Antonio: W. S. Spann, Dailas.

COTTON GROWERS' PROGRAM. 1. "Cotton Ginning and Baling," U. P. Laughter. Discussion. 2. "Problems of Our Riverland APE's Farms," U. J. Moore, Burleson county. OFOTHES 3. "Advantages of Cotton Oil Mills

9. "Suggestions on Corn and Cotton 10. "Landlord and Tenant," J. K. P. Hanna, Calvert. Discussion. to sow bearded oats.

11. "How Can a Small Cotton Farmer Diversify?" Aaron Coffee, McKin-12. "What the Prosperity of the

Calm. Discussion. 13. "Curing and Handling Alfalfa Hay," Wm. Koppe, Bryan. Discussion. 14. "Growing Alfalfa on Our Uplands," Dr. D. Parker, Calvert. Dis-

15. "Farm Problems in the Black Lands," W. T. M. Dixon, Milford. Discussion. 16. "Raising and Curing Pork in Texas," T. C. Slaughter, Prosper. Dis-

17. "Building Cotton Factories in Texas," Geo. T. Jester, Corsicana. Executive Committeeman, E. S. Peters, Calvert, Texas.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

The first carload of this year's oats received at Hillsboro were shiped to Galveston June 9.

Rockport New Era: The first carload of watermelons and cantaloupes was shipped from Rockport to Kansas City last Friday.

Cameron Herald: Farmers are busy harvesting their wheat and oats. Most of them report a yield far better than they expected some time ago.

Lancaster (Dallas Co.) Herald: Up to Tuesday evening's rain we had had nine days of hard, dry winds, which made the grain ripen prematurely and shatter badly in cutting.

Jasper News Boy, June 7: If the dry weather continues many days longer the corn crop will be a total failure. Much of it is too far gone now to make, even if it rained. Gardens are almost entirely ruined.

Cosicana Sun: The late rains caught considerable uncut oats in the fields, laying them flat on the ground ... Rains have started the weeds as well as othtests that weevils buried six, eight and 5. Packages: What is Best to Ship er crops to growing, and the man with ten inches, respectively, have worked In and Where to Get It," G. A. McKee, a hoe in this section will have to get a

Granbury News: Some farmers say that one more good rain at the right the square in which the egg is laid, the and Vineyard," F. T. Ramsey, Austin; time will insure a fair yield of corn... We hear a good many farmers comenable it to mature and develop into 7. "Destructive Insects, How to Com- plain that their wheat shatters out of an adult weevil. The squares will not bat Those Now In Texas and How to the heads a great deal more than usual rot sufficiently under ordinary circum- Prevent New Introduction," F. W. in haresting, which is attributed to the dry weather, which has prevented a

> Karnes County News: The committee appointed by the Truck growers association last Saturday, Messrs. M. M. with Wm. Wuensch to put in a drying kiln for peas and beans at once, and work on same has already been begun, 10 "New Varieties: Their Import- It is estimated that there are now about ready to be harvested not less than 2000 bushels of beans in the territory tributary to Runge and if this season is favorable a large fall crop will

> > Matagorda Tribune: Catch your boll weevils and burn them right away. They are said to be plentiful next to feature, found in no other mower, timber, where they wintered. When which others fail to cut. The they enter a square it soon drops off and can be picked up and burned with the weevil inside. The insect remains in the square nearly a month. If this first crop of the bugs is promptly and thoroughly destroyed, there will be no second crop of them. The largest planters of Wharton county have stopped chopping and plowing and put all hands to gathering the squares from the ground. They say grassy cotton beats no cotton, and if they can destroy all the weevil now, they can raise some cotton next year as well as this....The first genuine cotton worm of the seaso has been discovered here. We now have the cotton worm, boll weevil, Spanish fly, third party fly, and now are ready to try any new insect or animal that comes this way.



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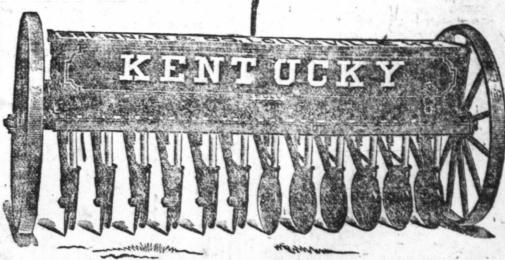
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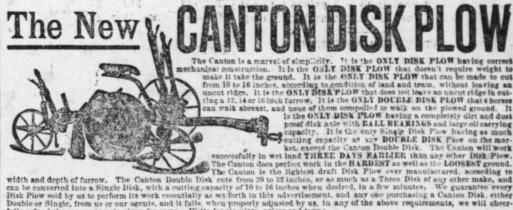
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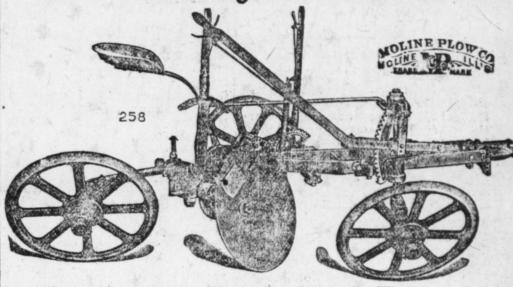
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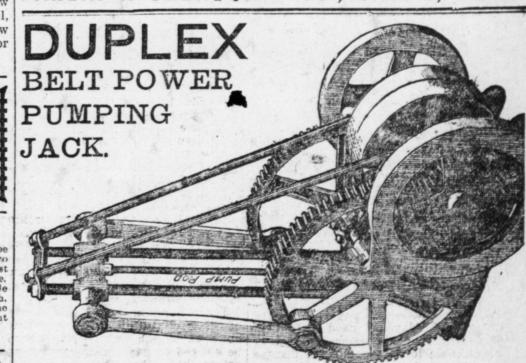
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MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET. At Thomas & Runnels' Stock Yards receipts continue to be below requirements and offerings are propertly taken at quotations, which are 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, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, fat and heavy, \$2.00@2.50; sau-\$3.50@4.25; cornfed hogs, 175 to 500 pounds, car lots, \$3.45; wagon lots, \$3.45; stock hogs, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat sheep, 75 to 90 pounds, \$3.25@2.50; 90 to 100 pounds \$3.50@4.00; milch cows, \$25.00@50.00; springers, \$20.00@

GALVESTON MARKET.

pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3@3.25; \$3.571/2; 2 cows, \$3.30; 78 hogs, 179, slow sale at 25@40c lower prices. cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.57½; 66 hogs, 201, \$3.60; 63 hogs, Spring lambs brought \$5@6; wool Garrett sold to R. F. Tankersley 35 "pedigrees" or the so-called fashiona-\$2.50@3; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4; 198, \$3.57½; 63 hogs, 284, \$3.60; 86 lambs, \$5@5.35; clipped lambs, \$4.50@ common, \$3@3.25; spring calves, hogs, 206, \$3.621/2; 87 hogs, 201, \$3.621/2; 5; muttons, \$4@4.75; Texas grassers, choice, \$5@5.50; fall calves, choice, \$4@ 7 heifers, \$15.00 per head; 5 cows, 824, \$3@4.35; Arizonas, \$4@4.50; stockers 4.50; sheep, choice, \$4@4.50; common, \$3.25. per head, \$1.50@2.

transit sufficient for the demands of the calves, 200, \$3.75; 3 calves, 440, \$3.50; trade. Some falling off in receipts of 86 hogs, 199, \$3.60; 60 hogs 176, \$3.40; calves and yearlings and prices a shade 72 hogs, 221, \$3.55; 83 hogs, 187, \$3.50; stronger. Very little demand for sheep. 40 East Texas twos, 484, \$3.00.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 12 .-Cattle receipts were 2500. Market steady to strong; fair to choice shipping and export steers, \$4.50@5.30. with fancy, \$5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.25@5.15; steers under 1000 pounds, \$4.00@4.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.75; bulls, \$2.30@3.90; canners, \$1.50@2.80; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.25@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.40@4.00. Hogs receipts, 7000. Market was 5c lower; pigs and lights, \$3.65 @3.75; packers, \$3.60@3.75; butchers, \$3.70@3.80. Sheep receipts, 200. Market steady; native muttons, \$3.75@ 4.25; spring lambs, \$4.00@6.40; culls and bucks, \$1.50@3.25; stocks, \$2.00@

HOUSTON MARKET.

for the week ending June 9: 3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.25; common rearlings, \$3.00; choice calves, \$4.00@ 4.50; medium calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75@4.00; top corn hogs, wholesale, \$3.60; top corn hogs, retail, \$3.75; mast hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

Good demand for all classes of choice cattle; poor cattle slow sale. Strong demand for top cornfed hogs. Car lots trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload four-year-old steers. The cattle will Shorthorn blood that provided the exof corn hogs can always be sold on ar- lots at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 be shipped to Cuba, rival at market price.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 12.—Cattle receipts were 1255 natives and 991 Texans; market strong on all good stuff, steady on others; native steers, heavy, \$5.00@5.20; medium, \$4.70@5.121/2; light, \$4.25@4.90; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.65; Texas cows, \$3.00@ 4.05; native cows and heifers, \$2.50@ 4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.05@4.05; bulls, \$2.80@3.90. Hog receipts were 6000. The market was weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$3.60@3.70; heavy, \$3.62½@3.75; packers, \$3.60@3.70; mixed, \$3.55@3.70; lights, \$3.50@3.65; yorkers, \$3.60@3.65; pigs, \$3.45@3.60. Sheep receipts 4000. Market strong; lambs, \$4.00@6.00; clipped muttors, \$3.40@4.80; stockers and feeders, \$1.75 @3.25; culls, \$1.50@3.20.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of the New Orleans live stock market, week ending June 10:

		On				
	Receipts.	Sales.	hand			
Cattle	1,106	880	34			
Calves and year		1,322	44			
Hogs	0.70	271	6			
Sheep	0.4 70	102	32			
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There was no change in the situation of the market to record. The supply of good butcher cattle continues still short of the demand. Calves and yearlings have been more liberal, but not sufficiently so to materially affect including the Arlington, Washington, prices on choice. Thin cattle are a Riverside, Atlantic and Pacific, have given and it is hard to got aid of them. Riverside, Atlantic and Pacific, have drug and it is hard to get rid of them been represented in the market, and since to parties in that city.

equaling demand which is limited. Choice fat muttons have been coming tain of these mills would have purchas-

and heifers, \$3.50@4.23; choice calves pounds more if it had been willing to

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., June 12.-Cattle buyers were more undesirable lots were hard to dispose be obliged to pay considerably higher of. Good to fancy steers brought \$4.90 prices than they have been accus-@5.60; common to medium grades sell- tomed to in the past few months. ing at \$4.25@4.85. Feeding cattle sold Texas wools have been more active, at \$3.75@5.15; bulls, cows and helfers, and we note one large sale of 100,000 and Texas steers, \$3.75@5.00; calves understood that the prices realized order of the interior department of the breeds. 3.82½ and light \$3.62½@3.82½. Pigs reported, have all been purchased, a months have been extensively circus brought \$3.52½@3.82½. Pigs brought \$3.25@3.70; culls, \$1.50@3.50. certain Boston house taking one-half There was a good demand for sheep million pounds. and lambs and prices moved up 10@ | Quotations are as follows: Texas 15c. Prime wooled Colorado lambs spring, 12 months, choice, 15 to 16 brought \$6.00@6.10; clipped lambs sold cents; average 14 to 15; 6 to 8 months, at \$4.00@5.65. Sheep sold at \$2.50@ 14 to 15; fall, choice, 12 to 13; average, 3.50 or culls up to \$4.65@5.00, fancy 11 to 12. South Colorado and New light bringing the best prices. Spring Mexico improved, 12 to 13. lambs brought \$4.50@7.00. Receipts of

We take pleasure in announcing a These cattle ship bad, sell bad and week Phil Perner sold the wool stored of an importation made into Virginia 5@71/2c advance in our hog market the dress bad. The cattle that were only in the Carmichael, Perner & Company by Messrs. Gough and Miller just after past week, notwithstanding the decline soft sold about 15c lower, while the warehouse, over 500,000 pounds of this the close of the Revolutionary war. in the Northern markets. We have washy kinds were in many cases 50c spring's clip, at prices ranging from the Pattons, and for a long time afterat \$3.57% @3.621/2. We have succeed- supply, the most desirable bunches ed in getting some additional buyers selling about steady, with the plainer here from California and Arizona lots 10@25c lower. The demand for in Monday night with five cars of one the Ohio river-were known as "Patwhich gives us four buyers, and strong butcher cows and heifers is very strong, and two-year-old steers bought at De- ton stock." Then followed the Sancompetition always enables us to get choice lots selling steady, while com- catur at \$16.00 and \$21.00 ... H. Boddy ders importation of 1817 into Ken-

sale at quotations. We quote fat steers, \$4@5; Texans, \$4@4.85. steers, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat cows, sage bulls, \$2.00@2.40; veal calves, fat bulls, \$2.40@2.60. Good demand \$3.00@3.40; medium cows, \$2.75@3.90; for stock cattle of all kinds except Eastern yearlings, which are slow sale. We quote some of our sales below:

pounds, \$3.55 per hundred. Tuesday-145 hogs, 193, \$3.571/2; 37 hogs, 148, \$3.00; 72 hogs, 160, \$3.50; 57 light hogs, \$3.50@3.60. hogs, 232, \$3.55; 92 hogs, 188, \$3.55. Wednesday-4 cows, 795, \$3.15; 1 Reported by the A. P. Norman Live stag, 820, \$2.80; 4 East Texas cows, eral supply of common grades caused Stock Company, for week ending June \$17.50 per head; 1 bull, 1090, \$2.60; 31 a still further decline in prices this Beeves, choice, per one hundred 13 bulls, 1020, \$2.35; 78 hogs, 245, slightly lower, common grass stock are offered and refused in San Angelo this Prior to our great Civil war there had

Friday-1 East Texas, cow, \$15.00; Supply of grown cattle on sale and in 1 cow, 910, \$3.00; 3 cows, 1066, \$3.25; 2

B. Barrier			
COTTON	AND	GRAIN	MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET.

-	Dallas, Tex., June 12.—
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,	Galveston, Tex., June 12Spot cot-
	ton steady and unchanged. No sales.
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-	Low middling 7-16
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5	Good middling 6 7-16
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Middling fair 6 13-16 New Orleans, La., June 12.-Spot cotton market steady and unchanged. Reported by Saunders & Hotchkiss | Sales 2900 bales spot and 100 to ar-Choice beeves, \$3.50; medium beeves, Ordinary 3 11-16

> GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 12.-Wheat-

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: white western 431/2@45c; corn for export 341/2c.

1: Wheat 771,132; corn 83,093. Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Cash quota-

tions were as follows: Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat 721/2@76c, No. 2 red 76% @79c.

No. 2 corn 33%@33%c, No. 2 yellow were to be shipped this week. corn 341/8@343/8c. Oats No. 2 25@251/2, No. 3 white 271/4

No. 2 rye 59c. No. 2 barley 351/2@361/2c.

Kansas City, Mo., June 12.-Wheat, July 68%c, September 691/2c, cash, hard No. 2 68½ @71½ c. No. 2 red 72@74c, sold to Sam McKnight of McCulloch West were occupied the Shorthorn fol the former for grazing purposes and of No. 2 spring 68@70c. white 33c.

Oats, No. 2 white 251/2c. Receipts-Wheat 67,800 bushels, corn 12.250 bushels, oats 1000 bushels. Shipments-Wheat 21,600 bushels, corn 1300 bushels, oats 3000 bushels.

WOOL MARKET. Taken from American Wool and Cot-

ton Reporter, Boston, Mass., June 8: The market is more active and stronger. Several of the large mills, they have taken, all told, a consider-Hogs are about stationary the supply able amount of wool, for which they have paid advanced quotations. Cerin slowly and taken quickly on arrival ed more wool if holders had been willing to make sufficient concesisons in Following is to-day's range of prices: prices. One house reports that it Choice beeves, \$4@4.75; choice cows could have sold two or three million as a result a number of intending purchasers did not secure all the wool

that they expected to buy. There is no mistaking the strength

\$2.00@5.10, the latter price for fancy heiers; Western ed steers, \$4.50@5.20, wool-on private terms, although it is brought \$4.25@7.20. Receipts of hogs were not far from 45c, clean. Choice were heavy and though the demand year's growth may be quoted as about was good sales were mostly at a de- 48c. There would be more doing in cline of about 21/2c. Heavy hogs hold Texas wools if there were more here

cattle, 16,000; hogs, 50,000, and sheep KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange, June 10, 1899.

better prices. These last two buyers mon bunches are a trifle lower. Good bought last week 82 head of one and tucky, the descendants of which are are in the market for light fat hogs feeders are in good demand at un- two-year-old steers from S. P. Brown. still known as the "Seventeens." It weighing from 125 to 170, and for changed prices. Very little inquiry Terms private. He also bought 55 was the Patton and Sanders blood smooth, fat hogs of these weights we for stockers; sales are exceedingly head of twos and threes from Mr. Cul- that gave the first great impetus to catcan get \$3.40@3.50; good packers slow and prices from 40 to 65c lower. lers, of the East Fork neighborhood, the breeding and feeding west of the weighing 170 and over, \$3.55@3.62\\2. Heavy native steers, \$5.10@5.35; me- at \$24 around....John H. and R. D. Alleghany Mountains. From 1830 to We are still short on butcher cattle dium steers, \$4.70@5.10; light weight Belcher went to Chickasha, I. T., 1840 large numbers of high-class, imand the heavy local demand, together steers, \$4.60@5.15; stockers and feeders, this week to receive a bunch of proved Shorthorns were imported into with the outside demand, is hard to \$3.50@5.35; butcher cows, \$3@4.25; 600 stock cattle bought of Emory & Ohio and Kentucky by various importsupply with present receipts and butcher heifers, \$3.50@4.95; canners, \$2 Brown at \$20 around, no calves count- ing companies and enterprising indi-

a slight decline in prices. There are from W. B. Corlett, on Turkey creek, New England, but the farmers of that some grassy hogs arriving that are ex-Monday-73 hogs averaging 210 ceedingly hard to dispose of at any price. Heavy hogs brought to-day \$3.65@3.75; mixed packers, \$3.55@3.70;

Sheep receipts for the week, 18,000; same week last year, 10,000. The libcows, 898, \$3.20; 5 cows, \$25 per head; week, and while good flocks are only mutton at \$2.90.... Fifteen cents was beef-making qualities in their cattle. and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; calls, \$2@3.25.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Arizona has recently had good rains, much to the joy of the cattlemen.

J. W. Grace has shipped two cars of mules from Alice, Texas, to Mexico.

county last week. The Vernon Globe advises the far- braces 18,000 acres of the best land in mers and stockmen in its section to the county. The price paid was \$21plant forage crops. The advice is ,000, or \$2.35 per acre for the patented

Crosby County News: The cattle work in this county is now on hand and every one connected with the business is in a rush.

F. O. Fidler of Cresson, Texas, had of those who had in charge the ar-37 steers on the Chicago market Thurs- rangement of a program of exercises day, average 1258 pounds, that brought for the meeting held in Denver last

cana to Chicago 13 cars of fat beeves tury ago in the blood of the Short-June 12, clearing out the feed pens at horn, and at every stage of the develthat place.

vailed there. The Denton County News says flies beef for central markets was original

f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 72c; No. to run away. Merkel Mail: Tom Coggin has sold blue grass regions of Southern Ohio well known fact that the dark reds No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the to a Mr. Gaither 900 head of three and and Central Kentucky it was the possess nothing like the feeding qual-

Receipts to-day: Wheat 69,292 bold received a telegram from his part- 1805 the first experiment in driving In those states where a system of bushels; corn 5794. Total since June ner in the Nation saying he had sold steers across the mountains from the mixed husbandry is followed the their stock of cattle, 2500 head on the Ohio Valley to Baltimore and Phila- Shorthorn occupies a commanding po-

bulls, two years old, to a party below our leading American industries. Oth- shows. This it has accomplished not

No. 1 flax seed \$1.031/2, new \$1.051/2 stations will be authorized at Bisbee locks that were for years driven over- other of the great cattle-producing naand Nogales, Arizona, and Brownsville, land to seaboard markets represented tions. No intelligent man of the pres-J. D. Slator and Allen Scott of Llano, As the rich lands of the Central Aberdeen-Angus. The special value of

304c, cash, No. 2 mixed 33%c, No. 2 James and George Hardin 600 head of this blood was a long series of years tory of agriculture and stock raising lace, of Palo Pinto county, the lease on sought at the Chicago yards. As the is room for all. There is need of all.

> \$15 per head. of one carload of thoroughbred horses comparatively recent period other and promise to be of greatest value in his (thirty head) was made from here to undeniably excellent types have been Meridian, Miss., Saturday by J. E. Far- successfully used not only in the corn

and delivered to W. B. Dennis Thurs- same time the history of the cattle busday a herd of 737 stock cattle for \$21 iness in Great Britain, the United per head. They were shipped to Chic- States, South America and Australia asha, I. T., yesterday. The total con- points to the one indisputable fact sideration that changed hands was that Shorthorn bulls of good character \$15,476.

hogs, \$3.75@4.25; choice muttons, \$4.50. of wool are very firm, however, and stock transactions at San Angelo dur- ly eliminated. The success with which ing the past week. E. McGlasson sold the Shorthorn bull crosses upon even to pay for him and exchange on draft. 2100 head of stock sheep at \$2; J. J. the smallest and least improved cows I have instructed my shipping clerk Gordon to D. E. Sims, 26 yearling is universally admitted. Not only is to return the crate immediately, presteers at \$15; Sam McKnight bought | weight secured but shapely outline- | paid. 400 steer yearlings from Llano stock- straight backs and level quarters-as | So far out of 90 imported head I have numerous to-day and good cattle sold of the wool market, and it looks very men at \$15; L. H. Lehman to D. E. well. The Shorthorn, or the good lost 21 and have moved my headquar-freely at prices averaging 10c higher; much as though manufacturers would size a very loss of the state of the sta cut. at \$16.25; J. W. Lovelady to John in all probability leveler in his lines Berry, 1500 one and two-year-old weth- than any other known type of cattle. ers at \$2.15.

Fa, N. M., says: On account of the breeds. cluding ranchmen from forest reserva- of the breed was the pleasant little sheep are dying by the thousands. Pe | counties of York and Durham in | and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. titions to allow the sheep to graze on Northeastern England. The first great urgent action is necessary to save what lowed by such men as Thomas Bates, of Clarendon, and formerly used as a

Henrietta News: W. H. Myers came widely disseminated on both sides of

everything we have to offer finds ready @3; butcher bulls, \$3@4.50; Western ed. They were offered \$1500 for the viduals. In these operations the trade when they got there, but decid- Messrs. Renick and the late R. A. Hog receipts for the week 74,000; ed to hold on. A lease of pasture was Alexander of Woodburn were promisame week last year, 69,000. The lib- included in the deal and the cattle will nent. Large numbers of Shorthorns eral supply of hogs this week caused be held there....Ed Graner has bought were also imported into New York and the latter's entire herd of registered region maintained cattle mainly for Poland-China swine. Those who know dairy and "work" purposes; hence Mr. Corlett's stock are aware of the when the newer West began to stock fact that this herd represented some up with Shorthorns the material for of the best blood of that breed in the the foundation of herds was drawn

United States.

San Angelo Press: A. Richardson the first been practical men who stubought from J. M. Shannon 1000 fine diously developed size, form, finish and week for 12 months' wool....J. T. been practically no speculation in yearlings at \$15 and one bull to Polly ble Shorthorn families. About 1870, Arnold for \$35....Jackson & Richard-however, a great wave of speculation son's wool receipts amount to nearly overtook the Shorthorn trade on both 1,000,000 pounds already.... The Jas. sides of the Atlantic, in the course of C. Palmer, the San Antonio buyer.... tained most astounding heights. At Jas. Hamilton bought from Will Currie New York Mills the bidding on one 4500 head of mutton at \$2.00 to \$3.50.. Duchess cow did not stop till the enor-..C. B. Metcalfe bought from Benja- mous price of \$40,600 was reached min A. Taylor, of Coke county, 75 good Fourteen head of cattle of that family yearlings at \$15.00....Doctor A. W. averaged \$18,742.86 each. This was in Clayton, of Ozona, last week bought 1873. The "boom" lasted until late 150 head of one, two and three-year- in the seventies, when it collapsed utold steers from A. G. Weaver of Crock- terly, greatly to the advantage of the Gunter & Jones shipped a train of ett county, at \$15, \$20 and \$22 per breed. Then came the introduction of cattle from Alice, Texas, to Grayson head....John F. Bustin has sold his the Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus, to-

> land, the lease on the balance being tical purposes, and they set about with turned over to the purchaser. SHORTHORNS IN AMERICA. The following paper by Alvin H. Sanders was prepared for the National Live Stock association at the request

ranch on Brady in Concho county to

Clay Parks, of Brownwood. It em-

January: The foundations of the American Walton Bros. shipped from Corsi- cattle trade were laid more than a cenopment of the cattle feeding industry from its inception in the valley of the that class, together with their progeny, Heavy rains in the northern part of South Branch of the Potamac down to successfully stemmed the tide of Here-Nuevo, Leon and Tamaulipas, Mexico, the present time resort has steadily ford and Aberdeen-Angus show-yard have ended the drouth that had pre- been had to the blood of this widely conquest. Furthermore, the breeders celebrated English type. More than a of Shorthorns in recent years have century ago the business of making shown more independence in the matare so annoying to horses in that coun- nated in Virginia, and when after the existed against the roan has gradually ty that they have caused several teams | close of the war of the Revolution the | given way, in the older states at least, tide of emigration poured over the to an adequate appreciation of that one Blue Ridge into the rich corn and distinctive Shorthorn color. It is a tensive feeders of that day with their skinned reds, a point which should not stock cattle. It was with Short-horn be overlooked in the selection of cattle Bandera Enterprise: Eugene Lei- blood that George Renick made in of this type.

delphia markets, thus blazing the way sition as a combined beef and dairy for the subsequent development of a type . The Shorthorn is the only Runnels County Ledger: R. K. Wy- trade which has since assumed mag- known breed that furnishes winners lie sold a carload of his fine Shorthorn nificent proportions and become one of alike at leading fat-stock and dairy San Antonio, at about \$75. The cattle er breeds were tried in the early days only in Great Britain but in the United in Ohio and Kentucky. Heefords, States and Canada. America is a vast Longhorns and Devons were intro-The importations of cattle from Mex- duced, but did not seem to give at that ico during May were 17,170 head, time results comparable with those obagainst 31,108 during the same month tained from the use of Shorthorn bulls. | ments. We have, therefore, need for last year. It is expected that dipping Hence those great herds of prime bul- a greater diversity of breeds than any only the blood of the "reds, whites and ent time pretends to deny the out-

county, about 400 yearlings at \$15.... lowed. In the development of the the latter in the feed-lot is beyond Corn, July 30@30%c, September R. H. Mosely of Llano, bought from states of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri all question. He has studied the histhe one great factor in the improve- to little purpose who imagines for a ment of cattle stocks, supplying such moment, however, that any class of San Saba County News: Hudson & men as the late John D. Gillett with cattle will permanently displace the Kennedy sold this week to Wm. Wal- the beeves that were most keenly Shorthorn in North America. There their Colorado river ranch, and be- course of the cattle trade wended its Each individual farmer, feeder and tween 75 and 100 head of stock cattle at | way still further west the value of the | ranchman must study his own pecu-Shorthorns for crossing purposes liar requirements, learn the special throughout the entire range country adaptations of the different types and Corpus Christi Caller: A shipment was universally conceded. Within a make use of such blood or bloods as gent breeder of Shorthorns pretends to deny the merit that certainly belongs Comanche Chief: P. R. Clark sold to the contemporary breeds. At the constitute a factor in the maintenance fully treed everybody that went to the of adequate size and general conforma- stock pens to see him and has been There have been the following live tion which may never safely be entire- going for everyone since his arrival.

The grade Shorthorn females furnish the best of all foundations for the first A dispatch of June 6th from Santa use of good bulls of the other beef tions sheepmen are in a bad plight and valley of the River Tees between the Write the great Jesse French Piano lated and will be telegraphed to the tions covered a period extending from land commissioner at Washington as about 1780 to 1818. They were fol- of my Hackberry Tank pasture, south remains of the flocks of sheep in the the elder (Thomas) Booth, Mason, shipping pasture. Whittaker, Wetherell, Earl Spencer and others, who reduced the size and Ozona Courier: Sowell Bros. made improved the finish and feeding quali-

their last delivery, 156 head of steer ties of the old Teeswater type. Duryearlings, to J. M. Shannon. They ing this early period of improvement ave sold and delivered 257 head at in England importations were made \$15....Jeff Mills sold last week 1500 into the United States, chiefly into Vir-Cattle receipts for the week 22,000; shorn muttons to J. R. Hamilton at \$3 ginia, Kentucky and New England. Coleman Land and Cattle company FORT WORTH MARKET.

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feeding as they are by under-feeding. remain infested with lice. The former method is worse than the latter, because more costly. It is the

which is supposed to be given in Eng- sunflowers along the fence also serve land to the bacon hog, a preference this purpose, and will give a useful which for some time caused some food supply as well as the needed that in at least some of the large cities prominent men in the United States to | shade. recommend that the bacon type as shown in the Tamworth and Yorkshire be resorted to by our breeders, the fine, shells and all, and mix-coloring matter is extensively used in hogs has come to England principally chicks are very fond of it and will be ed dealers have attempted to convince which is given below. tractors very serious losses. It is probable that the class of purchasers willing to pay a much better price was limited and their demand could easily be oversupplied. The prices now seem to make it unprofitable to produce such meat and there is likely to be an improvement. The pacon type of nog in Texas. There are occasional spells and easily digested." Against this ness transactions. Mr. Powers' letter and wholesome meat, and it is des- of weather here nearly every winter statement is cumulative testimony of is as follows: very-considerable increase.

per acre of alfalfa pasture. With hogs yet the construction should be such as cal papers the results of his investiga- largest possible number at \$3.30 per hundred pounds, this gives will admit of its being opened up tions. Men who knowingly offer adul-\$25.60 per acre for alfalfa, and the enough to give it all the ventilation terated food for sale commit a serious the United States, with a stand was not injured by the pastur- needed during any season.

experiments have been carried on to ble Poultry Journal recommends giv- against the health and the lives of the the fullest extent. I recognize the

per ton respectively. month and had quite a growth of weeds treated in this way." in it, which the hogs began eating very greedily. They were given a feed of kafir, but they prefered the weeds and ate very little grain. The bunch weighed 1700 pounds when put in the weighed 1808, a gain of 108 pounds; and they had eaten only 80 pounds of nal, is worthy of consideration: grain. Of course this was mostly fill, In a recent communication I stated,

stand well up in the list.

tan, Kansas.

PROPER FEEDING.

Spring is said to be nature's time for

Most pigs are fed to death, not by vigorous than fowls of the same breed running into the fawns, grays or getting too much milk, but milk not of in the hands of a man who makes browns. the sow in such a manner and with I have accomplished the desired re- excellence in the Jersey, color does not en her. The danger lies in feeding I am deely interested, for I want to for men who prefer solid colors with breed for constitution as well as color. foods to rich in carbonaceous mat- see the fowls of America the best in black points to breed for these colors ter. This, of course, is why most of the world. We have all the advan- and points. On the other hand it is us can't push a litter through the suck- tage, but too long have we been breed- quite as legitimate and every bit as one corner of the feed lot and fix in such a way as to prevent the sow getting to their trough, and feed them the same kind of feed their dam is on, for a while at least. They will not eat much more than half a pint to start with, but will eat as often as five times during the day. Increase their feed as good judgment will suggest.

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Notwithstanding the preference that are hurtful to the fruit. Rows of for consumtpoin.

GREEN FEED OR HAY FOR HOGS. the average winter temperature. A rily used is especially dangerous to in-An experiment carried on at the Ag- night with the mercury ranging about fants. The facts that have been brought I have already begun the consider-

test feeding alfalfa hay to fattening ing lime to chicks but says neither un- public a felony will scarcely be denied fact that the old schedule was imperhogs. The first experiment showed a slaked nor air-slaked lime will do. She by any except those who profit by such fect and that more detailed informagain of 868 pounds of pork per ton of says: "Put it in a vessel and pour nefarious practices. alfalfa, after deducting the gain due water enough over it to make a thin to the grain fed. In the second, the mortar and let it set two or three hav was much inferior in quality to days or longer, then if you will give the first, but showed a gain due to the it to the fowls you will see how eager- ment station, has this to say about visable on the schedule. Congress has hay of 338 pounds. These experiments, ly they will eat it, and it is good for cleaning the dairy utensils: with hogs at \$3.30 per hundred, make them. I dissolve it in a candy bucket.

> FEEDING TO DEVELOP FRAME. As size is important as well as egg-

but it was just the thing to dilate the as an opinion, that one reason why digestive apparatus and get them in the English produce birds of larger condition to feed. Alfalfa is the best bone and frame than we do in this crop for such feed. Clover is nearly country is because they feed, and have equal, and many other grain feeds always so fed, a ration of oats, wheat and other grains which are rich in Our state is famous for large crops blood and bone producing properties, of weeds, and where farmers do not and that Indian corn enters but have either alfalfa or clover, a good slightly into the food supply. In varithere will not be so much sour milk profit may be obtained by free feeding ous journals several gentlemen have of weeds. The health of the hogs will replied to this, and, getting entirely be better and more pounds of pork will away from the proposition as I inbe made from each bushel of grain fed. tended to submit it, have discussed an-J. G. HANEY. other and entirely different phase of State Agricultural College, Manhat- the corn question. Now, let us consider this proposition. In the first place the fact that very little Indian always something exceedingly pleasing farm, together with the number and corn is fed in England is because in the various colors peculiar to Jersey there corn is comparatively expensive. It is a commercial condition. In the United States, and especially in the many distinctive shades there are ing an interest in the subject, and big corn field, corn is very cheap, and These colors may be grouped under of such other cattlemen as you think now. With the dam in prime condi- is the most available poultry food. country towns to the exclusion almost grays. The browns run by gradation sult in this matter, I am, With sincere of all other kinds of poultry foods. from fawns into blacks; so the grays respect, Very truely yours,

tion and our presence we can do much | Hence its use on the farms and in the ing time, and a close watch for two or Here, too, we meet a commercial con- run fom the dark iron gray down three days would not be out of order. dition. Please bear in mind this im- through silver, slate, orange, squirrel, Most of us get too anxious at the start portant fact: The Englishmen have French and ruset. But the fawn is taken these two greatest of all Amer- the family coat of the Jerseys, worn by ican poultry products, the Plymouth the largest number and in widest vabegin feeding too heavily at first. The Rock and Wyandotte, and by their riety. Dr. Linsley enumerates no less results are thumps, scours, and a doz- system of feeding have greatly in than 57 distinct and named shades of en other complications of diseases. I creased the size of the two breeds fawns. There are not infrequently to well remember that I used to feed for without impairing in even one degree be found several of these tints beautiall these troubles and I was always the great egg-yielding nature of the fully blended in the same animals, and successful in getting them, too. We breeds. How have they accomplished some bulls have dark, rich mottlings, mer contracted to Gaymon & Dadisshould bear in mind that for the first this? Let us stick to the proposition. reminding one of the spots of a leoptwo weeks or more the pigs get the Why, simply by feeding foods strong ard. A very large proportion of the livery at \$16. Mr. Palmer also sold to whole of their subsistence from the in blood and bone producing elements. best Jerseys are marked with irregusow and she should have the right kind. In a very few years comparatively lar patches of soft white, separated his heifer calves at \$14, after reserving of feed to furnish the right kind of they have accomplished this result by from the fawn by a fringe of some inmilk for her pigs. We prefer to have this system of feeding. No thoughtful termediate color. But, be the shade Good rains have again visited most the sow in what most people would man will say this is not true. This is or tint whole or broken, there is alconsider high flesh at farrowing time, a serious matter and one which should ways a Jersey tone about it that the cattle doing well, and the cattle busihaving been fed food rich in protein, receive the earnest consideration of trained eye will never mistake for any ness from A to izzard is in a prospervery little corn being used. It is much every American fancier. Now is the other cattle color. The nearest apous condition. Round-up and calf better to have her system stored with time to consider this subject. I know proach to real Jersey color is found branding is the order of the day. protein, and a little fleshy for the pigs that chicks which are given feed in some French and other continental Most parties report calf crop 20 per to draw from, than to run the risk of largely of bone-making foods from breeds, notably a Swiss breed, and cent short, but it is generally of a good feeding the sow so as to secure it after | the time they are hatched until "the among the sacred cattle of India. the pigs are farrowed. By having the end" develop into larger boned and It is a curious fact that there is a the grain fed to cows last winter, and sow in good flesh you can take more larger framed fowls than chicks fed more genuine difference between the the fact that we have always used very time in getting her on a full ration largely on corn and corn meal. I Guernsey colors and the Jersey than good bulls. and there will be considerably less know that a fancier who feeds as rec- between the Jersey and the fore-named J. K. Hitch, who is among our largdanger to the pigs. And right here ommended can, in a very few years, breeds. The Guernseys are of a pecu- est ranchers of she cattle, and has

ling period without misfortune. The ing and feeding with no particular fair for men who fancy broken colors. pigs should be taught to eat as early thought of the scientific principles in- to breed broken colors. Bun in as possible. Cut off a small space in volved in food supplies. The fancier either case the man who sacrione corner of the feed lot and fix in who for years feeds a ration rich in fices form and performance to a color As mercury will surely destroy the sense of

DAIRY.

Though preservatives are allged by keys result from permitting them to those who deal in and use them to be It pays best to push the pig from run out too early in the morning while necessary for keeping butter in a conthe dew is still on the grass, or allow- dition satisfactory to the consumer, it ing them to be exposed to rain. Some is said by an English dairy expert that Pigs are as easily stunted by over- are lost by letting them become and none of the Danish butter coming to the English market has been treated with any other preservative than salt. Plenty of sunshine is necessary to Butter equally pure and free from any amount of food assimilated that fat- the welfare of the fowls, but they chemical is regularly shipped from tens and not the quantity consumed. should have some shade about their New Zealand to England, thousands of Here comes in the advantage of ground yard. A plum orchard attached to the miles, passing in its journey entirely yard will give them this, and the fowls across the tropical belt, and arriving at will destroy many insects and worms its destination in excellent condition

Recent investigations have shown a considerable propotion of the milk and butter offered for sale has been Eggs boiled hard and cut up treated with preservatives, and that During the past six months two Mrs. Bettie Glover Mackey in Relia- law should make such an offense that it will accomplish its purpose to O. H. NELSON.

HOW TO SAVE TIME.

the alfalfa hay worth \$28.64 and \$11.15 When I put it out I put it on the ing, when if proper care is not exerground as nearly a solid lump as I can cised in keeping all milk utensils per- have thought of the following classifiget it. The fowls soon have it broken feetly sweet and clean, much milk will cations, somewhat more brief than hogs that arrived at the college barn up, but it falls in lumps and after it be lost by souring and much time yours, which I submit to you for your Saturday, May 20. They were in fair thoroughly dries it is quite hard. Then wasted in washing cans, pails, etc., in criticism: shape for stock hogs, but had evident- I break the lumps in pieces the size of which the milk has soured or dried on ly not seen any green feed for some- grit or a little larger. I feed little the sides. It is frequently the practice time. The lot in which they were chicks on this place when I can, for the at creameries to leave the weigh can, turned had not been used for about a lime is good for them after it has been | milk and cream vats, and tanks unwashed for several hours after using, not realizing that the delay causes extra labor.

"At the Kansas Agricultural College dairy a few days ago a number of samproduction the following from Dr. N. ple bottles were necessarily left unlot, and about 40 hours latter they W. Sanborn in American Poultry Jour- washed until the next day. It took just three times as long to wash them as it did on other days when they were washed as soon as the milk was

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hundred pounds. The meat of these it is easy to give too much of it. The ple of the entire country, and interest- office of Department of the Interior,

tined at some time to become profit- that are as hard on fowls as are the chemists and physicians who allege Mr. C. G. Burbank, Fort McKavitt, able to the men who produce it, and winters in the North, and the poultry that the preservative properties of the Menard County, Texas: Dear Sirthe demand for it is likely to have a house ought to be built so as to give adulterants used are hurtful to the diample protection during the most in- gestive organs, and that milk treated Hon. W. R. Merriam, Director of Cenclement periods, and not merely for with some of the preservatives ordina- sus, has been referred to me for con-

ricultural College sometime ago, with zero or several degrees below is cer- to the attention of the public recently ation of the subject of the form of plgs on alfalfa pasture and a light ra- tainly not less hurtful to the fowls be- render it important that every city and the schedules for the twelfth census. tion of corn, shoms that after deduct- cause the preceding weather had been town should have an inspector of dairy I am under obligations to you for your ing the probable gain due to the corn, moderate. While the house should be foods offered for sale, and it should be suggestions. I shall in the next two there was 776 pounds of pork produced built so that it can be made very close, a part of his duty to advertise in the lo-

number of questions

J. A. Conover of the Kansas Experi- that are practictal or are adcriticised the last schedule as in-"The time of year is fast approach- volving too many questions. They de-

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during the year 1899. great mid-west, which is of itself one among the recognized Jersey colors. thanking you further for an early answer to this letter and for the names three heads, as browns, fawns and it would be worthwhile for me to con-

OKLAHOMA CATTLE NOTES Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: A few sales have taken place since my last. E. B. Mitchell sold to Mr. Fans 30 head of native two-year-old steers at \$31 per head. They had been

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from Ireland and Denmark, and this disposed to eat more of it than is good the public that the chemicals used are It will be noted that Mr. Powers large decline in values has caused confor them if permitted. Give it to them harmless. The same investigations wishes to learn the views of the cattleslowly, watch them closely while eat- have been made in other lands, and men on the subject of his letter. It is begin to show that their hunger is sat- of London Dairy the remarkable sug- needs of such a schedule as that suggestion: "Always use preservative in gested in the Journal May 31 are pre-It is a mistake to suppose that open ous, disease-producing microbes from practical cattlem &, they will obtain sheds are suitable for poultry houses attacking it, and makes it wholesome the classification needed in their busi-

crime, even though it may not be an view to obtaining their opinions, that offense punishable by law. That the I may shape the coming schedule so tion relating to live stock should be obtained. There is a limit, however,

Those kept for milk, and

Of those over two years of age

Steers and stags kept for work;

You notice that I do not make any separate classification for those over two and less than three years of age. To do so would add five columns to the census and that is a very material addition, especially if an effort should be made, as I think it should, to ob-To refined and cultured taste there is tain the value of these cattle on the value of each group that were sold

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let me state. I prefer to have the sow's develop a strain which will, in that liar yellowish red or reddish yellow beretofore bought a good many Mexistomach full at this critical period. Beeville, Texas. buying to the best native cows he can get. I think I can see where he is Hereford Grove Stock Farm. the right kind. It is possible to feed corn his chief feed. I know this, for In making up the scale of points for right. It seems to me to be poor business to buy a poor quality of she catsuch foods as will prevent her running sults. We could go into this subject count, simply because it has nothing for thoroughbred bulls to raise fairly down in flesh when she has a large litter to support, and, too, the pigs will make the best of growth. This is done by properly balancing the rations give properly balancing the rations give evident fact. It is a matter to support and the rations give properly balancing the rations give evident fact. It is a matter to go into this subject count, simply because it has nothing for thoroughbred bulls to raise fairly such as the for thoroughbred bulls to raise fairly disposition, and then have to pay high prices for thoroughbred bulls to raise fairly scientifically, but this, it seems to me, butter making qualities that give specific value to the breed.

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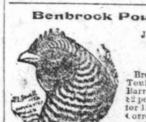
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The hand of a friend most dear, Who has passed from our side to the shadowy land.

To the living's touch is the soul inert shall be. That weeps o'er the silent urn?

To make some sweet return?

Do we anser back in a fretful tone. When life's duties press us sore? Is our praise as full as if they were

And could hear our praise no more? As the days go by, are our hands more

swift

For a trifle beyond their share, Than to grasp-for a kindly helpful lift-The burden some one must bear?

We sigh for the touch of a vanished

hand. And we think ourselves sincere;

And the touch of the hand that's here? -John Troland in the Youth's Companion

TO HOUSEHOLD.

words of praise. The lifeless hand cannot feel your eager touch. The still of you. What is harder to bear than regret? It sleeps and slumbers with you. It follows like your own dark shadow. It cannot be shaken off. Then give your full measure of praise while the Help the burden-laden. Press lovingly wardrobe for a three months' visit to Waste Basket. Success to all. the hand before 'tis vanished. Hold it the Lone Star State.

quence-the hand that's here. poem, "The White Man's Burden." if the Household had badges perhaps thinks we should assume the white my summer tour. man's burden and spread our civiliza- I will probably be in Haskell coun-Is it our duty to lift the pall of ignor- wish she would change her name. I there is but one answer.

happiness attainable in life is found dollar—whatever it cost—and she have luncsrupulous pointicians trying to do his men, drain the happiness attainable in life is found dollar—whatever it cost—and she have luncsrupulous pointicians trying to do his men, drain the happiness attainable in life is found dollar—whatever it cost—and she have luncsrupulous pointicians trying to do his men, drain the victory that was three-fourths gained. world is little things. The test of any each member, or order them made and Monroe doctrine was a dead letter at Many there were who went down that character is the power to bear patient- publish address through Household present. Let any foreign nation vio- slope, but the rest pushed on and up ly the little crosses of life. Anybody and let each member order from the late it and it will find a very lively until the gray column began to waver. can bear great things. It takes a hero firm. to make the most of the small things | The letters last week were so much | by all American patriots; and why, be- men looked appealingly to the gray

How many agree with Okla Tukala

the perseverance to try again. Velma's letter on a discontented

spirit is good and true. Let the discontented read and be benefited. There

Komer Kollins is cordially welcomed. ter is interesting. I am glad the men

Daisy Glenn is gladly welcomed. It but smiles and pleasant words. is always a pleasure to hear the House-

BUT NOT FOR LOVE."

Mrs. Buchanan: This dear Household is rightly named. It seems to me True, many come to help and cheer. But you, dear Mrs. Buchanan, are the power behind the throne.

Cousin Self, "them's my sentiments" in regard to selfishness. When once life-it is a complex being, an inimita- life." But my idea of the successful malice toward none, I remain, ble creation, full of possible achieve- men or women are those that make ments. We all know that the world is "home happy." For fear I am taking full of dissatisfied and unhappy peo-ple; but very few of us give any Best wishes to all.

The real I am taking up to much space will bid you adieu.

TRY, TRY AGAIN. thought to one of the principle causes of the despondency, sadness and selfishness of mankind. Whatever may be the mystery, the value or the purpose of life, it is the rounding off of the Journal around here and all seem quit.

ness of childhood-appears to be that and want to keep coming. in which we are devising or actually John G. is out of date by now, but so I think it is time for him to tell who sees something good in every thing accomplishing something more than I certainly think you all treated him he is. tained our object, and with this idea hunt down and run in all such men on him. firmly grafted into our minds, we in place of so many being sent to Mastruggle and toil on gradually over- nila. coming many an obstacle that has ris- Jewell, you said what I think exact- just splendid. en to impede our progress. This dear ly. I heard a friend read it and every Irresponsible, is the greatest incentive line in it seemed to be pure jewelry. so much in the household has improved tertainment of the thought is enervatto effort, and then when we have at Oh, yes; far better than al lthe jewlength gained the point we have la- els of earth. You seemed to whisper bored to reach—when we have attain—as an angel to the boys to be true.

ed the object to which we aspire—do I am afraid some girls fool the boys, again. happy? No; a new object soon ap- ing when she, whom he thinks is true, pears, our attention is diverted, and turns the tables on him. we go on in the mad rush, determined Trusts! Trusts! Yes, selfishness is suit me. we shall know what is complete hap- the very foundation of trusts, which Lizzie, I think you are too hard on the line is no room in the ject any.

that the wrongs that burn into our our good president to manage. Supsouls that the fires of affliction are all pose we had put the money we have of God." Strange inconsistency of the spent in the Philippines on making

"Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love," made a mistake. Scores have died for love and "The poet who said: but now, going back, he blushed not to going back, he blushed not to supply every man, woman and children to supply eve But, what of the hand that is near? take. Scores have died for love and Philippines. If that was all, it might face, and hatred for his triumphant Just 30 years later the blue general many another will die long as time do. But we have goods bought and adversary filling his breast. He was made commander of the United

Love is woman's life and man's ered. For the love that lives is our hand highest incentive. True, it is the Loving Yarrow, I can see you as a and saw them toiling up the hill the service of his country and the genunmanageable, relentless, exacting, I too familiar?), you will be happy and staining the stones with their hood to be a soldier's wife had grown nevertheless it is power that makes when you are married if you carry out young blood. the world go round

> I too am a firm believer in Platotnic deep and ardent affection-something pass. tweent man and woman. To all argu- ses such a character as our cowboys. ment I will only answer that there is I don't take the Journal, but think I danger in anything that is carried to will subscribe soon. an extreme. That Cupid ought to be What do you think about the deharnessed to Wisdom and Judgment struction of birds for ornaments on and Will-power. Friendship without hats?

and easily viewed; but still as you go, Lilly of the West, A Jealous-Hearted Read the above poem carefully and out pleasure and delightful winding, sible, Lallah and all the rest. The reflect. Do you break your alabaster while it is on both sides set with trees, other day sister said: "I am sorry for box at feet of the living, or do you wait and the beauties of various flowers. all the poor boys." And on inquiring until the beloved are dead? Do you But still, the further you follow it the about it, she said that the poor, ugly answer back the living in fretful tones, deeper and broader it is, till at last it "high collars" (as she calls them) saving you full praise until they are inwaves itself into the unfathomed can't dress at all. Well, it seems rathdead? This is one of the greatest mis- ocean. There you see more water but er funny, but boys, is it so? Anyway. takes of life. The dead can hear no no shore-no end of that liquid fluid I don't go on the "clothes," but the vastness."

This quotation-pardon me for giv- I have bored you all to blues, so I ed until too late. Do not do this, I beg my excuse for giving it. Some day I ing me to. will come again.

GOOD IDEA REGARDING THE BADGES. Dear Cousins: I have just finished heart is beating hungrily for such. goods and preparing my summer does not get shelled by the battleship

long in yours; speak to it in silent elo- I am going west, via Weatherford, where I will attend the commencement Doubtless you have all read Kipling's exercises of Weatherford college. Now an agrees with Kipling and I might meet some of the cousins or

question is a grave one. To my mind, I vote for the badges, and would suggest they be made of silver in form of Justina does not agree with Shakes- medal or bangle with B. H. C. (Buchpeare regarding men, worms and love. anan Household Cousins) inscribed, and that each member pay to Mrs. Okla Tukola's letter is good. All the Buchanan seventy-five cents or one within ourselves, and the power of the them made by some firm and send to

or wife should think themselves tions when engaged in suppressing the admiration at the stout figure at the Kate is very welcome; glad she had superior to the other—if they enemy of our country.

such a mate. Every one at the beginning of mar- themselves; but when so able a com- He sank upon the neck of his faithful Without a moment's hesitation he ried life ought to cultivate candor, mission as was sent to Paris, who had horse and then rolled helplessly to the simplicity and fidelity; and girls, let every facility to get the various sides earth. it not pass from your mind, "how much and interests, associated with Philipdepends on you," if you wish to keep pines, and after weeks of I believe con- his field glass to his face, saw the The horse seemed to be blind with the love and respect that your sweet- scientious labor, they gave a decision, I, brave major fall, but when he reached fright, but as he neared the man he We hope he will become a regular con-tributor as well as subscriber. His let heart lavishes upon you. Do not ex-for one, am not egotistical enough to the officer had follow a little to end missed the cert but it caught the man tributor as well as subscriber. His letter is interesting. I am glad the men

If your hysband comes home and over in the If your husband comes home and oughly tested, at least.

of the Household are taking up the finds you carelessly dressed, hair un- Please do not give England too great much-discussed questions of the day. combed, pettish and out of humor, do credit for the stand she took. It was We would have our Household many not expect him to greet you just as he not prompted by any special love for general bade him see what could be man. sided, able to discuss clearly every- did the evening he called on you and us as a nation, but had a slight rememthing from the heart of man to heart found you with the neat little evening of nations.

The dotter with the neat little evening done for his failed foe. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the wound dismounted and examined the wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. The dotter wound dismounted and examined the major's head. We so ofttimes hear older people take it. When I think of what our ansay to girls: "You had better make

you are married." It depends on your tact, and willingness to do your part. The sum of human happiness is great things, great presents, great oc- we stand, divided we fall. But what again, Saucebox, you are my favorite; that, or the other, I should be concasions that make us happy. But the shall we do with our Cuba and Philipalso Mary E. Thomas, Ella and Sally, tent," is the universal cry. Open the casions that make us happy. But the many little courtesies, surprises of af- pine possessions? Shall we give them I must close, for I heard some one door to one discontented wish and you fallow the many little courtesies, surprises of af- was all day?" know not how many will follow the superfluous discussions fection, neat looks, kind words, true up? Never, never! Our flag that was say "Is she going to stay all day?" know not how many will follow. The appreciation of each other's efforts raised over ground that was hallowed Love to all. I will sign KATE. boy apes the man; the man affects the that make us happy and content with by the blood of American patriots must life immediately becomes worth living. our lot. We hear said of the public never come down as long as one loyal This self is the highest outcome of men: "They have made a success of heart beats. With charity for all,

OKLA TUKALA.

de sit down and rest content? Are we and you cannot imagine a boy's suffer-

we shall know what is complete happiness. Finally we learn by experience that happiness, pure and unal-life-blood from the poor of America.

Lizzie, I think you are too hard on thoughts for repining over the misfor-thoughts for repining over the misfor-thought "the cloud we so much dread." The ing on the bank of a distant land are speak to any other man. If I were he ery one we meet wishes to be what he my name, sting is over all when we recognize mangled bedies of sons whose mothers I would be ashamed to let people know is not, and every man thinks his neighbor's lot happier than his own. them as the shadow of the Almighty, are now weeping. And my dear boy, what a goose I am.

your resolution.

divine, something above and beyond In appearance and externally, there driven against a stone wall. "lovers' foolishness." It is a purely are some cowboys that you city peb- "Damn the Yankees!" was all the Hill, and the charming woman who intellectual form of friendship. No bles think are undesirable busters. gray major could say, and then driv- had walked through a score and a half doubt there are many who contend Internally there is a principle as true ing the spurs into the flanks of his of years at his side, won the hearts that there is no permanence in such as the truest, as solid as the most horse he galloped away after his com- of the people of Texas, which had friendship-others will contend that solid, and a heart of gold hidden by mand. At the top of the hill he halted been of the South, but was now of the there is danger in such friendship be- bushy thorns. No city fellow posses-

But, what of the friends that about us obligation is like a machine without I hope to see all the following back with bright, cheery letters: Western I wish to give to our school girl Bell (perhaps by now, Mrs.), Alberto, readers a metaphor, it is this: "Learn- Loving Yarrow. Francisco. American, ing is like a river whose head being Edna, Polly Pickle, Boss, Aunt Sallie, far in the land, is at first rising little Goodfellow, Deeboy, Billy Badenough, it gapeth into a wider bank; not with- Lover, Cousin Self, Purgatory, Irrespon-

> person wearing them. ing it-is simply grand, and that is will say adieu, yet as you are all want-We just missed a drouth and got

> more rain than we wanted out here. The mines are working along smoothly at Mount Hudson. Gillespie county is mountainous and a day's work of storing away winter rugged. I will write again soon if this

> > KOMER KOLLINS. Willow City, Texas.

THINK WE MUST ASSUME THE

tion. What has liberty to say to this? ty and by chance meet Spitfire. I a critic. I think it would be in order Household circle: neither do I pose as ance from those less fortunate than admire her letters, but that name we gone over the (bounds) muchto answer Liberty's last. Wherein have ourselves and thrust our civilization brings to my mind "red hair and freck- talked-of Monroe doctrine. This doctrine is simply that there must be no for the hill was hard to climb, and he is neither North nor South. encroachment of foreign and monar- hoped to punish the blue general as | Many men who had fought against chial power in the two Americas. There he came on. Seeing the great advant- the blue general had come to know is not one word aganst our encircling age they held, the gray column took him personally and to respect him. If the globe with the message of freedom new courage and fought desperately. now and then they brooded over the and good will to all. There are a few Steadily forward the blue general led past they blessed the blue general and corpse. The name, liberty, is esteemed The desperate but thoroughly beaten better than usual, I have great hopes cause its purchase price was the blood major, and at last, seeing the utter for the improvement of the House- of our fathers. It is a great privilege hopelessness of further resistance, he hold. The letter from Philadelphia conferred upon us. We should exer- ordered another retreat. Now, as at wise of the street. They were talking Times was good. I like the "me- cise it with great discretion, especially the foot of the hill, the dauntless lead- and laughing, utterly unconscious of wearing will be a pleasure to the most gium idea." I do not think husband when commenting upon our ruler's ac- er sat gazing with mingled hatred and the danger they were in. A man who

legal right to think and speak for pierced the breast of the gray major. the danger the children were in.

citizens who show a lack of faith in the

nation's power.

Cousin Maud writes good letters. I its surroundings. think her last one, "Selfishness," was

I think the Household has improved

A DRINK OF BRANDY. By Cy Warman.

major, shaking his hand that was some very fine brandy, and the major Suppose a storm had blown a rail- dripping with blood. He had just or- being of the South knew that it was Bleeding Heart, when shall we learn road car hundreds of miles from any dered a retreat and the dust-colored fine, and was very grateful to the gen-"THE TOUCH OF A VANISHED to rejoice and be grateful in trial? railroad and not injured it any, and column was retreating sullenly. The eral for it, and for the attention of the Jealous-Hearted Lover, I believe love you were a cowboy living in that vicin- major had fought at the front coming blue surgeon. to be unquestionably one of the ruling ity and were offered the car at one- up, cheering his men on to the charge, "Good bye," said the general, mountnot delivered, and can't get them deliv- glanced back up the gentle slope, down States soldiers stationed at San Antowhich his men had charged while ago, nio, Texas. He had grown gray in worst master in creation, headstrong, model girl. Yes my dear cousins (am again, bearing their dead and wounded the woman who had begun in her girl-

the grays as a tin sword turns when dren.

he immediately extended his hand, The blue general dismounted and gave his hand to the unfortunate major. and some words of commendation for "Damn the Yankees!" said the gray his bravery. Then he gave the major

gray beside him. Their children were of them half-tones. The wook is bran new men and women making places for timely and fully up to date. It is bound in The column of blue was steadily ad- men and women making places for Boss, come again and agitate your vancing. At the head rode the blue themselves in the world and presentfriendship, in its purest form. It is a Household bill and probably it will general, who had turned the flank of ing them with interesting grandchil- per copy, but we will send you a copy postpaid

In a little while the hero of Grassy



Then He Gave the Major Some very Fine Brandy.

all his house.

head of the blues. And as he looked a are they lack judgment in choosing Why most certainly any one has a bullet came whirring up the hill and horse coming down the street, and saw

maining where the rider had gone dusty road. done for his fallen foe. The doctor "You are a very brave man," said the safe side, and was wise enough to "Damn the Yankees," said the major. done.

The general, who was walking in the Summoning his own surgeon, the avenue, saw it all and hurried to the "Don't swear," said the doctor, and "Oh, don't mention it, general," said

One day while the general's grandchildren were driving in a pony cart,

a horse drawing a delivery wagon got

away from the driver and went flying

The boys in the pony cart were turn-

ing slowly, their cart hanging cross-

put himself in the middle of the road.

cestry accomplished when the nation then the major opened his eyes and the man, "I was deeply in your debt him do all you can now, for he will was in comparative infancy, I feel at gazed about. His glance rested upon for that excellent brandy you gave me "MEN DIE AND WORMS EAT THEM, never do what you want him to after times like apologizing for American the kindly face of the blue general and on Grassy Hill." In unity there is strength. United who is a better writer than I. Come lar calling. "If I were only this, or

Wayside, Texas.

write more on the subject, love, but I down," whilst the sedentary man is bans have shown greater devotion to always wanting a chance to flit about The lot of the discontented is, in- always wanting a chance to flit about the cause of that people, a devotion of struggle, and we should aid by every my family, but I will return shortly to deed, wretched. Those who live but and travel, which he thinks would be that has been devoid of self-seeking pacific method in finishing the Cuba, which I love as much as my own to repine and lament, who have less his greatest pleasure. Town people Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: to replie and lament, who have less think the country gloious; country or personal ambition. As compared work of organizing, which the Americand. mittance. My last letter was not print. or else, mingling resentment and com-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Several take ed, so if this one is not I think I will plaint together, perceive no harmony they might live in town. I will desist of the Cuban military and political which is as disagreeable for them as that, as always, where my tent is the and happiness around them. They dis- for this time. Mrs. Buchanan, as you leaders the simple, unselfish love for ourselves. This aid will prove use- Cubans have a friend." to like it. I see you are having a I agree with Okla Tukola about Uncle cover in the bounty and beauty of na-The happiest part of our lives—al- good time and will not enjoy my in- Johnny Goodfellow. I believe he is ture nothing to admire, and in the ways excepting the unconcious happi- trusion, but all the same I am coming just some mischievous boy who wanted virtues and capabilities of man nothing to get up a racket in the Household; to love and respect. A contented mind and in every wind sees a sign of fair we have hitherto attained. We think mildly to what he deserves. There I like Aunt Johhy's letter all right; weather; but a discontented spirit diswe shall be happy when we have ob- ought to be a regiment organized to think she did right to write and tell torts and misconstrues all things, resolutely refusing to see aught but ill in

fortunate; it is even worse, for it is ure. I live on a ranch two miles from known in America. I am now leaving, tion of years. wicked as well as weak. The very en- Cresson. I go to school at Cresson. regretfully, to attend to necessary priall the old writers have quit writing. ing, paralyzing, destructive of all that Prof. Potts is my teacher. Was glad to see Circle Dot back is worthy of success in the present bus- I do love flowers and I whom I have sacrificed thirty years of honorable our peace must be more so. man, and by her many womanly Are we then to say that the "sorrows you seem to think it is all right. I that smite us like sun at noonday widely differ with you. The fifty out; would say something on selfish. Through all the ramifications of society and and depended upon foreign in the same and cut out out that smite us like sun at noonday widely differ with you. The fifty out; would say something on selfish. The same and cut out out the same and cut out out the same and control to the same and the when our feet are treading the desert, states and territories are plenty for ness, but will leave room for some one tion, finding fault with their particu- premium offers.

the landsman; the landsman goes to Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I promised to who has to travel about wishes for the There is in it much that is pathetic. who have reduced us to obedience, to To-day we no longer have autonomists sea for pleasure. The business man write more on the subject, love, but I day to come when he can "settle Though not himself a Cuban, few Cu- submission and to a tutelage imposed or conservatives, but only Cubans.

A NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The spirit of discontent is very un- read the Household page with pleas- commanded during the bloodiest war object, that of obtaining the aspira- sion of his visit to Chattanooga at the

was giad to see Circle Dot back again.

Was giad to see Circle Dot back again.

Sam's letter on "Kissing" was just splendid. I think he hit Speck pretty hard. Write again, Sam, for you just me.

Was giad to see Circle Dot back again the plesent business of the entertainer. To accomplish anything beyond what the complete the formulation of the mind on the metter of the mind on the mind on the mind on the mind on the metter of the mind on the mind on the mind on the metter of the mind on the mind centration of the mind on the matter first letter, I will not discuss the sub-

life-blood from the poor of America.

loyed, is not here.

Miserable Man, I would like to meet you. You seem to be under a shadow.

You seem to be under a shadow.

Miserable that happiness, pure and unallife-blood from the poor of America.

American, you are right about Mc
So many lovers.

Cuba's future welfare.

Cuba's future welfare.

Will close with another. Indeed, that it is necessary to understand that the nation in this epoch most difficult and unequaled in history should avail the nation in this poor of America.

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It is necessary to understand that the nation in this epoch most difficult are, I think, wrong about expansion.

So many lovers.

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mander-in-chief of the Cuban army, by a military occupation of the country tend to cause anarchy.

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"In this country there should not be issued his farewell manifesto June 6. incapable of acting for ourselves and one man whom we consider a stranger. tion will ever form a bright page in forget past disagreements, to com-Cuban annals. In his farewell address pletely unite all elements and to or- last says that Governor Allen D. the brave old soldier spoke to those ganize a political party, which is need- Candler, of Georgia, will appoint Miss whom he had so long commanded sub- ed in any country.

stantially as follows:

therefore now we no longer want sol- assume by force of circumstances. in literary circles, being a charter diers but men for the maintenance of "This work was not sought by those member of the Tennessee Press club.

DAISY GLENN. possesses virtues, in spite of the vices the intervenors. occurred at the most terrible moment the sincerity of a father and urge a noted types of Southern beauty.

"It is always said that countries have ga, as a member of his staff. Miss "This mission I have been intrusted the government which they merit and Morris is the secretary of the Georgia your happy circle? My father is a with is nearly concluded. I have attempted to find a solution of the ques- ism entitled her to. To-day she can reception committee to entertain Govstockman and he takes the Journal. I tions concerning the army which I only have one party in Cuba with one ernor Candler and staff upon the occa-

> labors; gain the respect of the world park. "A parting word to the people for and show that though our war was Miss Morris is a beautiful young wo-

Gen. Maximo Gomez, former com- extraordinary event would be followed kinds, which disturb the country and

Mamie Gertrude Morris, of Chattanootime of the dedicatory exercises of the "We must devote ourselves to pacific Georgia monument at Chickamauga

kinson, of Georgia. Shortly afterwards caused by colonial government, and "I, as one of the first Cubans, al- Governor Boy Taylor, of Tennessee, the harshness of warlike life. We though one of our last old soldiers and conferred the same honor on a young

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the Southwest.

the territory.

of rain and that every one is now shipments to Northern points.

mind staying here a week or two on required four and five years.

John Hollicut, of Kansas City, for-

will try to put up with it."

overflowing and there is more trading in good lands lively." water to be seen there even now than for any time during the past fourteen years. Says grass and crops are now ers of the graded herd sold by him to points in the country tributary to San W. W. Wickins, of Comstock, and ex- Antonio:

more promising than now. He predicts San Antonio country has had a good Chicago 336 pounds net. I took no special care of them. They ran on a clombium, drop us a card so we can send trading will continue good and better for a long time. He also predicts that

in the feed lots this coming season.

Manuel Guerra, of Roma, was here S. M. Newton, a Kansas City cattle- merchant, banker and cattleman of the 30th day of December, 1828, near same yard and when I shut up the man, is here, probably on the lookout Starr county. He says his country is where the town of Greencastle now shoats to feed the Poland-China shoats

have sold to Sam McKnight, of McCul- recipient on the 10th of many con- on his farm near Halletsville in 1864. loch county, 400 yearling steers at \$15. gratulations from friends all over the W. P. May, of Cotulla, came up having arrived at his house that day, eracy, enlisting in the Thirty-second Thursday to celebrate in honor of the The young man is said to be much like Texas cavalry and being a participant would think that the Tamworths big rains which had fallen in his sec- his father, and promises to make as with them in a considerable number of

much good rain has visited this section some fortune for him. P. C. Butler, of Kenedy, was here he is ready to rest awhile. He denies.

the old-time '88 rain. Alpine, arrived in San Antonio Wednes- Pink Taylor, the well known stock- er with Live Stock Agent Eads of the customer furnished by us. We now day. They report good rains out West man of Alpine, came in from the West same popular line he made the rounds have several customers whose wants and say it came just when badly Tuesday and reported the biggest rains of this city, and was pleased to meet so we are unable to supply. Late reports from Llano are to the he left Alpine the rain had not begun effect that the finest rains for years to fall there, but reports from points over the bright prospects of all Southhave fallen and that the country now west of there, at Valentine and Sierra west Texas, also the general spirit of quarantine line. is in very fine shape. Stock are in fine Blanco, indicated rain all the way to improvement which he saw every- Another customer wants 2000 good condition and crops growing rapidly. El Paso. Coming east he said it was where. Speaking on this subject he two-year-old steers delivered on the raining when he got up about thirty said:

county cattleman, was here Tuesday. Truxton Davidson, a well known terday I noticed the corn crop, which is year-old steers from below the quaran-Says his section was never in finer stockman of Alice, came up from home in splendid condition and promises a tine line. shape and every one now believes that Tuesday. He says that up to the time very heavy yield. drouths will never again be heard of in he left they had had no rain in his sec- "This is the first year of anything quiry for feeders for fall delivery and Andy Armstrong, Sr., of Cotulla, longer, as the early corn crop is al- have been watching the result with steers in lots of 500 or over. came up Monday, remained here for a ready made, and it is now too late to much interest. day and, after hearing that Coulla was give any benefit to the late crop. He "I came up yesterday from Houston young cows for breeding purposes: thoroughly soaked and "still a-soak- says that very little cotton has been and while there learned that these mel- wants them below the quarantine and ing," took a train north en route for planted in his county, the boll weevil ons, which have been planted exten- would buy them in lots of 500 or over. Jot Gunter, of Sherman, who is large- farmers from replanting this year. fruit is sweet and juicy and of excel- 40,000 acres either with or without catly interested in cattle in Cameron and Good crops and forage, however, have lent flavor and will shortly be ready tle; wants it above the quarantine. An-

J. N. McIntyre, of Marathon, has sold several days this week. Says while into the country. This section possess- cattle for sale will no doubt find it to to A. S. Gage, of Alpine, 1000 head of cattle are rather short in his section es a great advantage over the balance their interest to correspond with us. yearling steers at \$15.00 per head. Mr. as compared with a number of years of the United States in that it is able Gage has also purchased of W. W. Tur- ago, still they seem to always hold out to furnish the first products in the line ney, of Alpine, 1000 yearlings at the longer than a man's money dose, and of vegetables, berries and small fruits, same figure. These cattle will be de- he believes the big shortage in cattle insuring an extensive market and high will not show up till all the grass cattle prices. It behooves us to develop our have gone to market this year and then resources of this character as rapidly public roads. Andy Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulla, was there will be a wild scramble not only as possible." here Wednesday. Wanted to go home for cattle, but also for pasture. Mr. to see if the town had been washed Culpepper says the general quality of away, but on account of the rains the cattle now found in his section is The Express of the 11th gives the foltrains had taken a lay-off and he had much better than ever before, and he lowing, which may be interesting alike to wait a day or so. Said he could is especially gratified at this, as it to cattle feeders and breweries: stand the delay, however, as it was makes it possible to now market a One of our prominent manufacturing

John Wolff, of Dilley, a prominent here the other day, en route to his Ter- drying house which is now in successcattleman ranching in Frio and Zavalla ritory pastures, near Minco. While ful operation, in which the barley after counties, has been here several days here. Mr. Dobie purchased from the juice has been extracted from it is this week. Says his pastures have had Thomas DeWeese, of this city, 800 year- pumped through pipes from the brew an abundance of rain during the past ling heifers at \$13.00 per head. These house, dried by steam and sacked like week and he is feeling very good over cattle are now located on Mr. De- grain or bran. the prospects. All he now wants is to weese's Wilson county ranch. Mr. Do- The product is regarded as a very find another good pasture of about bie also reported having just com- valuable one as a stock food, combin-30,000 acres which he can lease, as he pleted the sale of 200 heifer yearlings ing as it does not only the hulls of the has bought enough cattle to stock that to J. R. Chandler, of Live Oak county, grain as in the case of bran, but all at \$13.00 per head, and 400 yearling the flour also. This gives it valuable steers to J. M. and R. S. Byler, of La-properties as a feed for dairy stock, as or address, Don Enrique Viscaya of Mier, Mexi- garto, at \$14.50 per head, for immediate it is a rich milk producer, and also in co, has been spending the week here. delivery. Mr. Dobie says the ranges the fattening of animals for market. Don Enrique has about 6000 good all over the Southwest are now in the The value of this product has never Southern steers in the lower country, very finest possible shape so far as been appreciated locally and has only near Hebbronille. Says the ranges grass and water are concerned, and met with a limited consumption in the there are good and cattle doing well. that the cattlemen are now entirely in- past, some farmers and dairymen hav-He is very enthusiastic over the out- dependent. Says he has reports from ing been in the habit of ctlling at the look for the cattle business and says the territory to the effect that cattle are brewery with their wagons and securgood prices will surely hold up for a doing fine and that the runs to market ing this product in a moist state as it will soon begin. Mr. Dobie will re- came from the brew house. So greatly

merly a well-known ranchman of the Francis Smith, of this city, one of the way of marketing it. During the last printed until all the premiums have Panhandle, has been in San Antonio largest landholders in the State, and trip of Mr. Koehler to Germany his atseveral days. Says he is much pleased who is also heavily interested in cattle, tention was called to the high estimate advertised in these columns from time to hear of such good rains and ranges was seen by the Journal representative placed on this product by the German to time and numbered. The Journal throughout the entire State, and he the other day and asked what he could stock feeders and dairymen, and on makes this suggestion to those who detrusts that the cattle business will con- say to the Journal about prospects gen- investigation he learned that there was sire to get to work: tinue prosperous for many years. Mr. erally in connection with the live stock an ample market abroad for this pro-Hallicut is just back from a trip to and agricultural interests. Mr. Smith duct if dried and put in condition for ceived as per terms advertised in con-Llano and vicinity, and says it is a replied that enough rain had fallen almost all over the State to insure splen- was the establishment of the drying an accurate list of all names sent in B. G. Maltsberger, of Cotulla a well an abundance of grass for the live tion of this produce for export. He asknown young cattleman, was here Fri- stock. He anticipated continued pros- certained that marketed in this way it in the Journal and arrange them in day. Says the raihs in his section have perity for some years to come in both would yield about \$16 a ton and was their numerical order, and as soon as been very heavy and that there is no the agricultural and live stock indus- making preparations to ship his entire you have sent in the required number question but that the supply of grass tries. "There are still some important product across the water when the at- of names to secure any particular preand water for this year is now suf- changes taking place in the cattle in tention of some of our stockmen was mium send in the list which you have ficient. "Of course we never get too dustry," said Mr. Smith, "and one of directed to the matter, with the result kept and the premium will be sent you much rain but we could rub along the most notable of these changes is that a local demand has been found promptly. In ordering premiums it without any more for a time. However, that the prospering cattlemen are now that promises to readily take care of will only be necessary to give the if its just going to rain anyhow, we buying a large part , and in some in- the entire output. leasing, as has formerly been the cus- which is manufactured purely from the will be sent to all applicants. O. G. Hugo, of Dilley, was here Sat- tom. This is wisdom on their part. hulls of the grain, possesses great nuurday. Says it has been raining at his Good lands can now be bought cheap- tritive qualities for live stock and is replace almost steady since Monday ly and on long time, and it is, all things garded as one of the most valuable afternoon; that all that section has had considered, rather cheaper than paying stock feeds, it will readily be seen that Texas Stock and Farm Journal for two several inches standing over it; that lease. I am much pleased at this and this new product, which contains in ad- new subschibers, for a year each, has

feed product. RAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST. Reports of rains, in some cases very assured and every one is in the very heavy, and in all cases sufficient to be best of spirits. Hr. Hugo has just fin- of great benefit to range and crops, ished delivering the dry cows and heif- have been received from the following

peets to deliver the cows and calves | Beeville, San Marcos, Uvalde, Laredo, Shiner, Seguin, Luling, Pearsall, Suth- a statement of results in handling the erland Springs, Elmendorf, Rio Grande, to a Tamworth boar and to a Poland-premium offers. E. J. Ashburn, of Waco, live stock Victoria, Flatonia, Stockdale, San Saba, China, both pure-bred. He says: agent in Texas for the Illinois Central, Llano, Alice, Cotulla, Center Point, knew the time when both the live stock Southwest Texas have reports of heavy boar and Poland-China sows. They include articles for every day use on and farming interests of Texas were rainfalls on their ranges, and the entire were ten months old and weighed in the farm, ranch, and in the home. If

DEATH OF J. O. DEWEES. there will soon be a lively scramble for Saturday evening, June 10, at 7:30, they were put after my feeding cattle of value to you and all it will cost feeding steers for fall delivery, and as Southwest Texas lost one of its most and ran there until a month before you is a few hours work. Address,

7:30 Saturday evening. Saturday. Mr. Guerra is a prominent county, Illinois, having been born on the same care and ran together in the in fine shape and cattle are doing well. stands. His parents were from the were 100 pounds lighter than the Tam-Green Davidson, of this city, was the Texas in 1845, Mr. Dewees' father dying When the civil war broke out Mr. Destate on account of a fine baby boy wees espoused the cause of the Confedgood a citizen and shrewd a business engagements. A few years after the

this city. James M. Chilton, of this city, re- Mr. Dewees came to San Antonio tle doubt that there are many Poland-R. H. Moseley, of Llano, has recently turned Saturday from a trip to the In- about tweny-five years ago, since which China families that have not been bought 600 stock cattle from James and dian Territory, where he is pasturing time he has been principally engaged managed so as to give the vigor George Hardin which he will receive at a string of cattle. Says everything up in the stock raising business, his en- and constitution that are desirable, there is all right and that now since so ergy and capacity amassing a hand- while others doubtless have plenty of

> GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT TURNER.

throughout West Texas that he had many of the cattlemen. Mr. Turner We have one party who wants 1000

T. J. Lawson, of Runge, was here miles west of Devil's river, and from "I am rejoiced to see the splendid a buyer for 10,000 two-year-old steers Tuesday. Says the farmers and stock- there east every stream and creek and rains that have visited the Southwest. located above the quarantine line: men of his section are all feeling good arroyo was running full and the entire They are the best, I am told, that this wants them delivered at either the Pcover the prospects and that things gen- country up to within fifteen miles of section has enjoyed in many years, and cos Valley or Denver road in lots of

depredations during the past two or sively in the vicinity of both Houston Another customer wants to buy a three years having discouraged the and Velasco, are doing well; that the good cheap ranch containing 30,000 or Hidalgo counties, was here this week. been raised and the truck growers have for market if not injured by too heavy other wants a herd of 1000 to 1500 she Says the lower country has had a world raised fine crops and are making heavy rains during the next few days. I cattle with leased range; wants it crop for Southern Texas and will be fer having it in the Midland country. A. J. Culpepper, of Pearsall, was here the means of bringing much money Those having any kind or class of

caused by rainfall, and he wouldn't steer at 30 months where it formerly institutions has been developing a feed supply as a by-product that possesses qualities of great value. The City for round trip. J. M. Dobie, of Live Oak county, was brewery has lately completed a grain

> main in the territory for several days. is the output of this material that it information of all applicants that the became necessary to find some other list is not yet complete and will not be did crops of all kinds and also to make house on his return and the prepara- and the dates on which they were sent.

TAMWORTH-POLAND-CHINA D. R. Cook of Jackson county, Iowa, has written to Breeders' Gazette giving

been of an unsatisfactory char- had after cattle, as they seemed more acter for the past five years or hardy and did not pile up as most hogs G. W. Black a Beeville cattleman, more, but last Wednesday an acute at- do in cold weather. In regard to the was here Saturday, so also was Nat tack of heart trouble manifested itself, Tamworth, I had twelve sows and rais-Powell, of Pettus; J. E. DeWees, of since which time he has sensibly de- ed eighty pigs. At the same time and Floresville, and Bascom Lyell, of Waco. clined, death coming to his relief at with the same care I had twenty sows bred to a pure-bred Poland-China and Mr. Dewees was a native of Putnam only raised forty pigs. All received State of Kentucky. They moved to worths. I sold some Tamworth sows for breeding purposes at eleven months that weighed over 400 pounds. I did not weigh the corn nor keep any ac-

count of the feed so could not say just

what the profit was, but from the dif-

ference in weight of the two breeds

were the most profitable." The comparative number of pigs man as is his paternal ancestor. The war he was married to Miss Anna Ir- from the two boars is very much in W. E. Lowry, of Dilley, had a car of Journal joins Mr. Davidson's friends in win, of Guadalupe county, who sur- favor of the Tamworth, but a single fat grass steers on the San Antonio hearty congratulations and wishes the vives him. They had one child, who is comparison is worth but little in estabnow the wife of Mr. H. L. Howard, of lishing the relative merit of the two breeds as to prolificacy. There is litstamina.

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seen in twenty years. Up to the time expressed himself as much gratified located below the quarantine line. We

Comanche reservation. We also have San Antonio was almost a sheet of augur well for a period of coming pros- 1000 or over. We also have two or three Indian Territory customers want-"Traveling through the country yes- ing from 1000 to 2000 two and three-

tion, but he says they could get along like an extended trial of the famous could contract now at good prices sevwithout any first rate for two weeks Rocky-Ford melons in Texas and I eral thousand three and four-year-old

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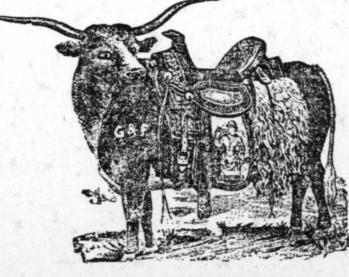
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W. K. Bell, a Palo Pinto cattleman, was in Dallas Monday.

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Ed Cobb, a prominent stockman of

Wichita Falls, was in Dallas Thursday. Robert Spears, a cattleman of Quanah, was among the visitors to Dallas

Wednesday. Mr. H. O. Samuell reports the Short-

S. G. Warner, general passenger at Tyler, spent a few days in Dallas last week.

A. Silverstein of Dallas, sold in Chicago Wednesday 74 steers, average 1123 pounds, at \$4.75, and 21 head, 1022 pounds, at \$4.50.

C. R. Bullock, city passenger agent of the Houston and Teas Central railway, left Saturday evening for a weeks' rest at Mineral Wells.

W. S. Keenan, general passenger was in Dallas Thursday.

Wheat harvesting in Dallas county to other crops.

here next fall.

Wallace & Black of Dallas, sold in St. Louis last week 16 head of 1063pound steers at \$4.15, 15 head of 1094- numerous to mention, to which all are which rivals Mt. Washington and eral thousand carloads of watermelons 1098-pound bulls at \$3.25.

At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards, J. J. Monday, of Garland, was on the market during the week with a good MINERAL WELLS AND SURROUNDbunch of lambs. J. T. Worthington and C. H. Davis, of Dallas, each had Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cattle in the yards.

last week J. B. Wilson of Dallas, sold a lot of 1366-pound steers and heifers, shipped from Grand Prairie, at \$5.20. On the following day he sold 54 head, 1339 pounds, at \$5.05.

J. P. Harrison of Sherman, president of the Grain Dealers' association, water is said to be a dead shot for the was in Dallas Friday, leaving here in the evening to attend the joint meeting of the executive committees of the Grain Dealers' and Millers' asosciation.

last week from W. B. Tullis of the tinue to be the leading health resort live stock sanitary commission, requesting him to go at once to Port Arthur, Jefferson county, on account of charbon having broken out among the live stock in that neighborhood,

A. Silberstein returned to Dallas Thursday from a trip through several counties below here. He says the flies Millsap, on the Texas and Pacific, then are unusually troublesome to stock this season, but not as bad in the country about Temple as in he Brazos river counties. He found some localities still needing rain, and in a portion of Johnson county where he has a pasture it is getting extremely dry.

T. W. Ragsdale & Son, breeders of Shorthorn cattle at Paris, Mo., and old patrons of Texas Stock and Farm Jourriss and Ragsdale & Son will hold a the place with the various articles of nal, write that Duncan, Bothwell, Burconfination Shorthorn sale at Kansas City, Mo The sale will open October 19th and last four days, 17, 18, 19 and 20. There will be about 200 head sold. Announcements will be made later.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received from Secretary Charles F. Martin of Denver, Colorado, the official report of the proceedings of the the farmers a little blue over the outsecond annual convention of the Na- look. The cotton crops are looking tional Live Stock association, held at well. Most of the fields are chopped Denver January 24, 25, 26 and 27. The out and dirted. That means the crop report is very full, being a complete is made, so far as can be done by the record of everything that was said and farmer. No trouble to finish with this marketed in Belton at 65 cents. done at the sessions of the convention. start. If the corn crop should be short, It also contains portraits of many of I for one will not be disappointed at the members and pictures of impor- all. The start did not indicate any- cotton crop in Coleman county. tant buildings in Denver and a num-thing but a short crop. At this time ber of beautiful views of Colorado corn, one of our leading crops, is too

from Palo Pinto county, but who is on the road between this place and ertson counties are still needing rain. now a live stock inspector in Arizona, Granbury are mighty light, thin on the writes the Journal from Hackberry P. ground and short straw and heads. A carlaod of 1500 choice melons was the road from the vicinity of O. as follows: "I am taking seven pa- Wheat is light, with short heads. pers besides yours. Two of them I have not been here long enough to the 7th: stock and farm papers, but from dif-find out who is reading the Journal, but ferent localities. I see quite a num- judging from the intelligence and en- About eighty cars of Irish potatoes the entire crop up to July 10, when mainly of small lots. ber of names in your local columns fa- terprise of the people the Journal must have been shipped from Lamar county | melons from further north will begin | miliar to me, as I once lived in Palo find a home in a good many families of this season. Pinto county, Texas. Feed is very the city... short here, as we have had a very dry. Wishing the Journal eminent success spring, consequently cattle are in poor as an agricultural educator, and a corn in Corsicana to dorp from 25 cents adapted to the early growth and ma- are now on his pastures on the river hot water in every room. Patronage of condition for this time of year. About stockman's indicator, I am, yours to to 20cents a bushel. 4000 were shipped from here last command. month to South Dakota."

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Carson county is being blessed with held its closing exercises last week. rain now. We had a heavy rain Thurs- Mr. Frank Black received the medal day, Friday and Saturday nights, for oratory, and in a class of five girls f. o. b. at \$100 a car one day last week. have been able to clean their cotton of ewes at \$1.00 apiece, fearing a con-Cattle doing well and crops growing. contesting, the medal for recitation

AS OTHERS SEE US. news his subscription and among other and Rev. C. C. Baird of Commerce. things says: "I think I see a silver The closing exercises of Henry Collining to the cloud now. I sold my lege at Campbell, Texas, took place first cattle in about two years last Fri- last week. Welcome Richardson took day. I need the Journal in my busi- first honors and received a handsome

of your Journal for some considerable ville. The exercises closed Wednesday

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourfound anywhere in the State. The ship.
stockmen here are very progressive. At the Carr-Burdett closing exercises, little good. having bred up their cattle with im- in the elocution contest, Sherman, Texported thoroughbred Durham and as, the medal was awarded to Miss Hereford bulls for the past twelve or Grace Yodin, Chetopa, Kansas. fourteen years, by reason of which fact they always obtain the best prices going for their stuff, and when it comes Texas Stock and Farm Journal: to large deals, Runnels county has some cowmen within her borders that Journal the best of all to reach the peoare about as extensve dealers as you ple as an advertising medium. can strike anywhere in the State. Sev- I now claim the finest hog farm very few matured steers in the country, me. He will learn something. but what there are can be classed as I went to the North last winter to horns brought by him from Kentucky tops. Stockmen are all in good condi- post up on all I could find out in re- bloom and partly of foliage by these tion and jubilant over this year's out- gard to the business.

look. Ranches and cattle are quite active, in fact. Our home cowmen agent of the Cotton Belt, headquarters have been adding to their territory all along and are still doing so, while THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASlands are still within the easy reach of all. Bargains in lands don't last very long here now-a-days. Our people this great educational gathering will from Gainesville. know a good thing when they see it- convene in Los Angeles, California, and appreciate it. This country has July 11-14, inclusive. A distinguished been on an upward tendency for the president of this association once past four or five years, and is by far, as said: There is but one Chicago-the I know by observation and actual ex- answer truthfully and in a high-

tion of the State. ing, too, all along, the latest thing out is to bring before the teachers, the edagent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa being a new bank for the town, which ucators, the tourists, the advantages have the garden truck shipments been Fe railway, headquarters in Galveston, will be a private concern and which is of this trip. As a means of instruc-

was interrupted by the heavy showers West, will give a grand celebration on are offered fifteen distinct departments. press carloads daily—in boxes, bas- third fare on certificate plan. Reof last week, but they did no damage the 28th and 29th of this month, the These departments have their separate kets and barrels. to the wheat and were of great benefit 28th being a reunion of all the old ex- halls for meetings, each teacher or W. O. Foote left Dallas Monday for anniversary, for which said occasions his time to it. Topeka, Kansas, taking a string of the Santa Fe has agreed to give a rate Los Angeles is the loveliest city on ually spreads over the entire lower trotters out of his stables at the Fair of one fare for the round trip for all the continent. Her hotels are better end of the tomato. The vines are heavgrounds. He will return to the races distances along its route over 100 miles than the association has ever enjoyed, ily laden with fruit but much of it will pound cows at \$3.85 and 17 head of cordially invited. We promise you a Pikes Peak, and vies with Mt. Willard, shipped from the counties in-Ballinger, Texas, June 6, 1899.

I am here, tented in this famous health resort. I am simply delighted on the Tuesday market in St. Louis with the place. The old settlers are and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and Pacific railway is one of the very large and very large camping neighbors are friendly and ac-Machine Co., of Fort Worth, who is afflicted with the rheumatism. He is in fine spirits and is doing well. This rheumatism. I find the hotels, boarding-houses and tents about all full of people in search of good health. The curative properties of this water are said to be simply first-class. I am of Dr. W. Folsetter received a telegram the opinion that this is and will condid future. Quite a number of substantial stone buildings are in process of construction, besides a good many dwellings going up in all parts of the

> run into the Wells from a point near on to Henrietta, in Clay county. Am down the Brazos valley through Thorp near home, nearer Texas. Springs and Granbury like an avathe Gulf of Mexico, establishing trade relations with this part of Texas and as and Pacific Railway company, Dal-Cuba. Mineral Wells will yet command the attention of Fort Worth and Dallas commercially, and the contest will be earnest as to which will supply

This place is surrounded by many substantial farmers, all looking to the Wells as a good market for the products of their farms. The stock interest is yet good.

The wind blowing so long from the south is drying the moisture out of the earth and looks a little like a regular old-fashioned drouth had set in. I find up to close of last week. too low and round, and cannot possibly W. F. Grounds, formerly a Texan make a full crop. All the oats I saw Parts of Wharton, Waller and Rob-

L. J. CORAWAY. Mineral Wells, Texas, June 5, 1899.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The Wall school at Honey Grove O. S. FOWLER. | was awarded to Miss Tommie Brecken. Panhandle City, Texas, June 5, 1899. Dr. E. W. Alderson of Sherman, delivered the annual address Wednesday morning, and alumni addresses were Alex Sims, Salisbury, Hall county, re- delivered by Rev. J. J. Clark of Paris,

ness. It is conservative and reliable." gold medal. In the elocution contest CONDITIONS IN RUNNELS COUNTY. Nora Pine, the second by Miss Madge melons have been shipped north from cow-pen he expects to get his fertiliz-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Pender. A gold medal was awarded Beeville and it is expected that train- ers. That man is fixing to make mon- fields of the valley presented as thrifty As this section of the country has not to each, the presentation address being load shippments will commence this ey. been represented through the columns delivered by Prof. Hardee of Green- week. length of time, I thought we had best, night with an address by Rev. B.F. A dispatch of the 9th from El Paso es of pretty good flavor and ripeness

Impart the following information to Wilson of Plane, Texas, followed by a says that if rain does not come within are on the market. The peach crop will our renders:

Commencing with the middle part of plomas were delivered by Prof. Bridges will be an entire failure. The crop that does not promise well. The June April last, we have had a superabunt to the graduating class that day. A had not been injured by frost and had apple crop is beginning to come in, and dance of rain out here—regular old—scholarship of five months was award—there not been a failure in the water—the first installment is very good fruit. time gully-washers, trash movers-the ed to Miss Pearl Glass of Omaha, Te- supply it would have been the largest The apple crop in this section this year

stock water everywhere, cattle fat and Dove Phillips and Pauline Hendrix The Gonzales Inquirer says the rains he has been looking after the interest fields, it is claimed, will actually bear sleek. This country possesses some as both of Campbell, Texas, each receiv- last week were heavy enough in the of his farm, located near that point, six cuttings this season and yield five fine cattle in size and quality as can be ling a two and one-half months scholar- northern portion of the county but very He says never in the history of the Ter- and a half tons to the acre for the

A GOOD HOG FARM. I send you check for ad. I find the

eral of the largest deals that have been | the Southwest, with six miles of hogmade anywhere in the State have been proof fence, fine - waterworks and a made right here in our territory this fine mill for grinding the feed for them. spring. Cattle are still holding their The first time one of your men comes

W. J. DUFFEL.

Ross, Texas, June 3,-1899.

SOCIATION. The thirty-sixth annual meeting of perience, in better condition financially er degree may be given: There is but and otherwise, than the interior por- one Los Angeles; there is but one Pacific coast; there is but one Califor-Ballinger, our county seat, is improv- nia. The object of this communication First, for the seeker of knowledge and the end is not yet, for the produce Ballinger, the little giant of the better method in school work—there continues to roll out—about two ex- June 17th to 21st. Rate one and one-Confederates and the 29th being the visitor can select that subject upon

On these said dates there will be a at reasonable rates—the most reason- not mature. The growers do not know limited to Sept. 4th. grand barbecue, public speaking, music able, considering their services. The any remedy or preventive. by one of the best bands in the State, street car rides—a half day will take and many other entertainments too one through Pasadena to Mt. Lowe, good time. Come out and enjoy our Mt. Royal and Lookout Mountain. If cluded within the territory of the hospitality.

C. A. DOOSE. one goes to Los Angeles he is sure to South Texas Truck Growers' associaone goes to Los Angeles he is sure to South Texas Truck Growers' associago to San Francisco, but many go to tion, and that the melon crop will San Francisco who do not see South- bring as much money to the producers 31st with privilege of extension to ern Califrnia. No one should cross the as they receive from an average cotton Aug. 15th. continent without seeing the coast crop.

from Los Angeles to Seattle. The accustomed "one fare plus \$2.00" and Pacific railway is one of the very commodating. Among them is Mr. Claymississippi to Los Angeles. This line of the firm of Van Zandt-Claypool

Mississippi to Los Angeles. This line ting within ten or twelve days, corn

To Little Rock, Ark.—Account colweeklies. route can devote much of their time in ple, and of such superior accoustic home. properties as to render the falling of a pin audible throughout its vast ex-The Brazos Valley railroad will soon Royal Gorge where the abutments of ed a month ago, the long continued given on application to any Cotton Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25

lanche, in a few months; thence on to be arranged by writing to the gen- corn crop will be very heavy. eral passenger department of the Tex-

> las, Texas. Fraternally, ALEX HOGG.

in Hunt county.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

Home grown peaches are being more than 60 bushels per acre. brought into Corsicana.

have been shipped from Denton.

backward. The stalks, as a rule, are North Texas counties June 9 and 10.

best its people have ever had.

sold three car-loads of watermelons for the drouth the farmers never would owner here last week offered 1000 old

about 10,000 acres in wheat. tion to attend and address the Old Set- and Dr. Richardson third We heard and orchard interests, however, will tlers' reunion at Decatur. The reun- a truck farmer say the other day that not suffer, as the water supply of the ion will be held July 19, 20 and 21.

light in the southern portion and did ritory has there been such a wheat year.

that are clear of weeds.

streams overflowed their banks.

own and are quite active. There are down this way have him stop and see some complaint about the careless from the North at a big expense. Coleman Voice: There has been try, who yearly buy their meat supply worm injering cotton, Many of the pests.

well as vegetables, have been made gin.

market price for cash wheat. It graded loupes. No. 2 and weighed 61 pounds. Corpus Christi Caller: Never before anyhere near as great from Corpus backed by several of our largest cow- tion, the advantages are two fold. Christi as they have been this season,

celebration of Ballinger's thirteenth which he wishes instruction, and apply is being injured by rot, which attacks one fare plus \$2. Return limited to the fruit at the blossom end and grad. June 24th,

It is estimated that there will be sev- 2nd and 3rd. Rate one fare plus \$2.

it was very much in evidence last year Aug. 5 to 16, return limited to Aug. 26; longest links in the shortest route at this time....Rain is badly needed, Sept. 9th; Sept. 2nd to 15th, return from cities east and west of the lower and should we fail to get a general wet- limited to Sept. 25th.

various places of interest: The State ington county, died at his home five 24th, for meeting American Institute Cincinnati Enquirer...... 1 25 University at Berkeley, the Stanford miles north of Burton June7, 86 years Momeopathy. Rate of one and one- St. Louis Republic 1 50 University at Palo Alto, the Lick Ob. of age. He came to Texas in 1836 and third fare, on the certificate plan. servatory, Mount Hamilton, then up by was in many battles with Mexicans and To Columbus, Ohio-Annual conven- Harper's Round Table 180 Mount Shasta through the Yosemite, Indians. He was married in 1847 to tion American Medical association New York Ledger..... 2 25 across the Great Divide, vsiting Sho- Miss Mary Ann Cottrell of Bastrop June 6th to 9th. Rate one and oneshone Falls—the Niagra of the West— county, who still lives and is 70 years third fare for round trip on certificate Scientific American...... 3 25 of the Lone Star State. It has a splen- Salt Lake City, with its great Taber- old. He leaves seven children, all re- plan. nacle, seating comfortably 12,000 peo- siding in the neighborhood of his

the bridges are from above instead of drouth greatly retarding their growth. Belt Agent. from below, will more than repay for The later varieties may be better.... the additional expense. The visitor Crops of all kinds look more promis- D. M. MORGAN. looking for the cars to go sweeping now is near Denver, near Pikes Peak, ing than a week ago. There is a certainty now of abundance of corn, and All these round-trip side-trips can with another rain in good season, the

county's oats crop is probably in more the 15th, when the railroad people Cosmopolitan Magazine..... 155 states and conditins for the given time think the rush will beover. Up to the Address: Texas Stock and Farm this year than ever before known. The present time from say April 1st, the Journal, Dallas, Texas. binders have been busy in many fields Pecos Valley road has dispatched for of it since Monday, and in other many points north and east from Eddy and fields the crop is so belated as to re- points south, that is Pecos City and Some cotton is beginning to bloom ceive sure benefit from the current the state line station, 1600 cars, or week's rains. Fields of it will yield 30 about 65,000 head of cattle. By includ- to and icluding September 30th, 1899, bushels per acre, and fields will go ing Roswell and points on the line be- The Texas and Pacific Railway Com

Goliad county was still needing rain ford is something of a shipper of po- ficials of the road believe that 125,000 gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michtatoes, too. Mr. W. A. Lewis will ship and possibly 135,000, head will have igan, two car loads this week, all raised near been transferred from the valley over New York, North Carolina, Several carloads of Irish potatoes town, and expects to ship six or seven their line, all from ranges bordering North Dakota, Ohio, Ontario, cars duirng the season ... Mr. J. A. on, or adjacent to the Pecos river. Adams, from out near Greenwood, A number of sales have been made in Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Some of the wheat crop has been was here yesterday with a load or Irish the valley within the past week or ten and Wisconsin at a considerable repotatoes. He thinks the farmers in days; but they were mostly of small duction in rates. this section can make a profitable crop lots picked up by agents of Kansas | See the nearest Ticket Agent for full Some worms have appeared in the of Irish potatoes, if they will take the of Ir pains to prepare their land, get a stand and although in the aggregate the G. P. T. A., Dallas Texas. and cultivate right, which is not hard number changing hands has amounted There were good rains in many to do. He has in two acres this year, to some 8000 head, the individual transand did not get half a stand, but will actions have been small. The prices make \$35 or \$40 to the acre.

Beeville Bee: Several frain loads of watermelons have passed up have changed hands at \$25.00. Kansas table. Located on Sixth street and Shy, of Clay, Robinson & Co., Kansas table. Located on Sixth street and shipped from Wharton to Houston on Mathis during the past week. buyer in this market, and although the great retail and wholesale stores CALIFORNIA, NEW MEXICO Buyers are paying all the way from his purchases have gone away up in and principal places of amusement. \$35 to \$125 per car, and contracting for the thousands, they have been made up Electric cars pass its doors to all parts to come in. This is getting to be an active shipper, having thus far and made equal to the most modern quite an important industry in that shipped from Pecos City to Kansas and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec-The rains last week have caused section, the soil there being peculiarly over ten train loads. Most of his cattle tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and turity of melons. Many have gone into below Pecos. As soon as he can se- Texas and Territory cattlemen espethe business extensiely. Ranchman cure range rights he intends moving cially solicited. Rooms, European The Lampasas Leader represents the Henry T. Staples has 140 acres in mel- most of his herds to the neighborhood plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write crop prorspects in that county as the ons alone, and will ship about forty of Eddy.

The truck growers about Sinton | Henderson Times: Had it not been | tle and sheep men. One nervous sheep grass and weeds..... Henderson ship- tinued drouth. It clouded up that Eastland county farmers think the ped two carloads of Irish potatoes Tues- night and he promptly withdrew the wheat crop in this county will average day. The largest yield heard from so offer. 18 hushles to the acre, the county has far is 160 bushels per acre. The sec- The damage to the ranges and the ond largest, 100 bushels and the third sheep runs have already been great and 86. Prof. Perry gets credit for the promises to cause a considerable loss Gov. Sayers has accepted an invita- largest yield, Judge Hendrick second, unless rain comes soon. The farming in the future he is going to save seeds irrigation company is sufficient to supout of his own crop to plant the follow- ply their territory for two and possibly About twenty carloads of water- ing year and from his horse-lot and three dry seasons.

Denison Herald Home grown peach-

erop as the present one, and other The beet crop will approach 20,000 crops are equally good. Mr. Nail ex- tons, latest estimates being that from The Runnels County Ledger reports pects to harvest over 3000 bushels 2300 to 2500 acres have been planted. crops in that county to be in unusually wheat on his farm near Oklahoma city. The change of the name of the town fine condition. Worms, however, are A farmer from the Chickasaw Na- from Eddy to Carlsbad, as decided on doing some fnjury to cotton in fields tion sold a wagon load of fat hogs here by a popular election held here on the to-day. He said: "I got a good price 23d of May, is expected to draw attenfor the hogs, and it was all a clear tion to the merits of a great mineral The Concho Herald says it has rain- pick-up, as they were raised on the spring in the neighborhood, already ed every week for two months in that slop around the house, and things for favorably known in the medical world county, and that it seems now to have which we had no use and which would for its curative properties and the set in for a wet spell. Last week the have gone to waste had it not been for marked resemblance of its waters to the hogs eating them." There is a tip those of the great Carlsbad in Gerto thousands of farmers in this coun-Carlsbad, Eddy P. O., N. M., June

5, 1899. Read our new premium offer No. 13.

T. W. Shank of Winona, Texas, secretary of the Winona Truck Growers' association, writes to the Journal that The small berry crops in Cooke the association has shipped one car, A middle aged woman to do general county have been unusually large this 490 bushels of Triumph potatoes, but season and large shipments of straw- there will be no more shipments of per month. A permanent position. A berries, dewberries and blackberries as any products until melon shipments be- good home for right party. Write at

POTATO SHIPMENTS.

S. D. Goswick of Mt. Vernon, Texas, secretary of the Franklin Fruit and The first car of Texas wheat of the Vegetable association, writes that the season, shipped from Waco, was re- association has shipped one car, 500 ceived at St. Louis June 7, and sold at bushels of Irish potatoes and that the Auction for 90 cents, 15 cents above later shipments will consist of canta-

> A train of thirty cars of Irish potatoes went north one day last week. COTTON BELT ROUTE EXCUR-

> SIONS. To Cincinnati, O.-Convention National Association Music Teachers,

turn limit to July 2nd. To St. Louis, Mo .- Annual Reunion . The tomato crop of Navarro county B. P. O. E., June 18th and 19th. Rate umn of this paper. To Los Angeles, Cal.—National Edu-

cational Association, June 28th to July 3rd. Rate one fare plus \$2. Return ed Society Christian Endeavor, July

Return limited to July 15th with privilege of extension to Aug. 15th.

St. Louis, Mo.-Fall meeting Interstate Merchants Association, July 22nd Halletsville New Era: Reports from to Aug. 2nd. Rate one and one-fifth carefully prepared for the special re-

has arranged to run a through sleeper will not be so very plentiful next year. ored Emancipation excursion, June from Fort Worth to Los Angeles. Parties wishing to return by a different Some crops are seriously suffering now. 18th. Round trip tickets \$5.00, selling

nections, operate double daily fast Bastrop Advertiser: Early peaches trains with superior service to all San Antonio Express 150 S. G. WARNER.

T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

PECOS VALLEY NOTES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Munsey's Magazine.... 160 The movement of cattle from the The Argosy. 160 Henrietta Peoples Review: The Pecos valley will continue until about The Puritan...... 1 60 tween that place and Amarillo, the pany will sell round trip Summer number reaches 100,000 head. By the Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Weatherford Democrat: Weather- time the shipping season closes the of Colorado, District of Columbia, Geor-

Seebe Jones, of this place, has been ly improved by lavish outlay of money.

The continued dry weather is causing

great uneasiness among both the cat-

this week.

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housework, family of four. Wages \$10 once. Address MRS. THOS. RILEY. Cataline, Texas.

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of going anywhere, consult the I. and G. N. excursion rate list in another column of this paper.

Attention of Journal readers is called to the ad of F. M. Ramsey, in For Sale column, this week, wherein he offers some well-bred mules and mares and colts, colts not counted. Stock mostly young. Write Mr. Ramsey.

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Aikansas Weekly Gazette..... 1 50 A. J. Blackburn, a pioneer of Wash- To Atlantic City, N. J.-June 19th, St. Louis Globe Democrat...... 1 50 New Orleans Picayune..... 2 00

Houston Post..... 1 50 Three Times a Week. G. P. and T. A., Tyler, Texas. New York World....... 1 59

Monthly. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 55 Woman's Home Companion 1 15 Kings and Queens of the Bange. 1 50

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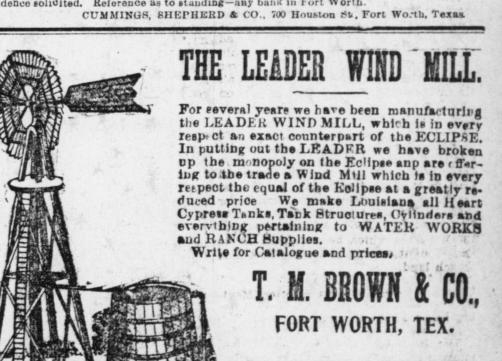


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Fort Worth office of Taxas Stock and Farm the city.

A. E. Nail of Chickasha, Indian Territory, spent Friday in this city.

Geo. A. Wright, cattleman and banker of Palestine, was here Monday.

T. D. Woody, a well known cattleman of Decatur, was here Thursday. Jas. Pemberton, a prominent cattle-

man of Midland, was here Thursday.

H. H. Halsell, a well known cattleman of Decatur, was here Friday night, W. T. Simmons, banker and cattle-

a car of hogs at the Fort Worth Stock here Monday. Yards Monday.

was here Monday.

Arch Gamel of Chickasha, was here for Denver, Colorado.

Worth Friday night.

Worth market Monday.

J. W. Carter, live stock agent of the Rock Island, left Monday night for a few days' trip up the road.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Childress Land and Cattle company, time left for his ranch Saturday.

Coleman, arrived in Fort Worth Mon- rain.

tle at the Fort Worth Stock Yards are in fine condition. Monday en route from Monahans to

Kansas City. Angelo country.

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, manager of the Childress Land and Cattle pounds, average, at \$4.10. company, returned Thursday from a trip to the ranch.

Antonio of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans istered bull and six registered heifers the 15th day of November, 1899, unless ing a portrait of each subscriber, to

Monday en route from Weaver to of Stewarts Mill. Minco, Indian Territory.

Crafford of Purcell, Indian Territory, each had a carload of hogs on the Fort Worth market Saturday.

tleman of San Angelo, in a private let- is the largest and best in years. ter to the Journal, says: "We have had fine rains all over this country."

tlemen of Palo Pinto county, spent seving home Thursday evening.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company shipped a car of hogs on Friday to the Texas and Pacific Mining and Manufacturing company at Thurber.

J. C. Washington and W. H. L. Campbell, the former of Marietta and the latter of Ardmore, Indian Territory, were among the prominent cattle- generally is in fine condition. men here Wednesday.

P. C. O'Laughlin, a well-to-do cattleman of Stephens county, was here Sat-urday returning from St. Louis, where urday returning from St. Louis, where he disposed of a shipment of cattle at least least least least shall be in full force and effect from least leas satisfactory price.

G. H. Connell, principal owner and at \$20 per head for fall delivery. manager of the cotton seed oil mill at Dublin, was here Friday. It is reported the Fort Worth Stock yards Wed-

J. L. Johnson, a well known cattleman of Fort Worth, returned Friday from a trip to his rawsh in Loving and Winkler counties. He will be din a local of his largest & Fridge Winkler counties. He reports everything in fine condition in that part of were sold to Ed Gamble.

E. B. Carver, the well known cattle- has yet bee made from the Fort Worth man of Henrietta, who is also manager in Texas for the Cassidy Bros. Live by Charles Sharpp, representing Cu-Stock Commission company of Kansas City, is in Fort Worth to-day (Tues- sisted of a train of ten cars consigned

man of Weatherford, W. S. Mabry of charge of C. M. Bishop and was also Channing, Chas. McFarland of Aledo, and Mart Robertson of Archer, were among the prominent cattlemen visiting in Fort Worth Thursday.

M. S. Swearingen, the well known cattleman of Childress, who was ciation, was in Fort Worth Thursday velopment of the case proved a comstricken in the Worth hotel of this city and Friday and while here obtained a plete master over each and every comwith paralysis some two weeks ago, judgment against the Houston and plication as it came up, and to the sur-returned home last week almost entirely recovered from the stroke.

Geo. Simson of Palo Pinto, Sol Mey- ferent ranches are in good shape and particular as any person could be. She r of Sonora, P. S. Witherspoon of doing well. lainesville, J. S. Daugherty of Midland, and J. C. Weakley of Brown-

ty, sold his heifer yearlings by wire lard, two cars; Pool & Stanford, Nevato a Montana party Monday at \$20 per da, one car; J. W. Prunty, Boyd, two afflicted as she had been. As many as Send for symptom blank Address to a Montana party Monday at \$20 per da, one car; J. W. Prunty, Boyd, two afflicted as she had been. As many as head. These yearlings are of course cars, and Jas. Wellborn, Purcell, Infifty people saw her during and since an exceptionally well-bred, highly-dian Territory, three cars. The hogs her affliction has disappeared, and can

extra good lot of butcher heifers at hy & Company. the stock yards on Friday. They were Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building sold to the Cold Storage company of aged something over 600 pounds.

and everything is in fine condition.

Rhea says the shipment of grass cattle future will be in Chicago. from the Territory will begin in good earnest about the 15th or 20th of this

man of Decatur, came down Friday terested in one of the leading live old steers at \$21 per head. These cat-

Wednesday, leaving Wednesday night iting in Fort Worth Wednesday were thoroughly soaked with rain and that ing medium in the state. I am selling cock of Seymour, Bill Oden of Dawson good. Yeates & Keller, Norman, Oklaho- county, J. E. Weaver, manager of the ma, had two cars of hogs on the Fort cotton seed oil mill at Rockwall and J. W. Corn, the well known cattleman of Bear Creek.

Walter P. Stewart of Jacksboro, one tion of the following regulation: Fort Worth and surrounding coun- manager of the cotton seed oil mill at state of Texas that from and after stockmen present, when we saw himtry was favored with a splendid rain Jacksboro, was here Monday. Mr. the 5th day of June, 1899, no cattle that he will be as celebrated as his Col. R. L. Ellison, manager of the prosperous year than at this time.

Jno. Hassard, a well known cattle- and cattleman of Albany, spent Fri- and Glasscock, in the state of Texas, to Alice. If such stock as this conthe visiting stockmen here Saturday. Reynolds says the country round of November, 1899, or until otherwise Alice, why not have a stock show one about Albany was never in better ordered by this Board. Provided, how- of these days?-Alice Echo. W. G. Busk, A. C. Lupton and W. F. shape but that his ranch in Jeff Davis ever, that cattle in said counties may Murray, all prominent cattlemen of county is suffering from the want of be moved after being inspected by a

J. L. Harris, the well known travel- man of Colorado City, returned Wed- condition and a certificate therefor and and future of the Polytechnic college, ing representative of the Union Stock nesday from Chickasha, Indian Terri- a permit given by such inspector. situated in Fort Worth Texas, I wish yards at Chicago, was in Fort Worth tory, where he put on pasture for J. B. Provided further, however, that such to say we have had a fine year, reach-Slaughter 4000 two-year-old steers. He said cattle shall be woid, says cattle are doing well in that lo-J. N. Andrews had two cars of cat- cality and the wheat and corn crops immediately upon inspection.

L. W. Krake, representing the St. Louis National Stock yards at this Mr. Casey of Hillsboro, a prominent place, is feeling very much elated over ordered that cattle in the pastures ing hall. This is to be known as "The Mr. Casey of Hillsboro, a prominent cattleman of that place, was in Fort a sale made last Tuesday at the stock through which the said herd was driv-Worth Monday en route to the San yards represented by him for J. B. Wilson of Dallas of a lot of steers averaging 1366 pounds at \$5.20 and an- Crosby and Kent counties, the West on or near the hall. The seclection

W. T. Way, representative at San of this city, reports the sale of one regcompany, spent several days of last to A. R. Clarihew of Antelope for othrwise ordered by this Board, and be enjoyed by the pupils and the pub-C. W. Morrison had three cars of cat-C. W. Morrison had three cars of cat-tle at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on tered heifer at \$175, to A. T. Walton date, unless otherwise ordered by this this great industry of our state.

J. H. Dudley of Plano, and Jas. Worth Stock yards for the Ransas san wood pasture in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier Territory itary board, returned Friday from a counties in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier than the counties in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier than the counties in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier than the counties in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier than the counties in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier than the counties in Texas, are infected with by the time of the cattlemen's conventional landier than the counties in the cattlemen's conventional landier than the cattlemen's conventional landier thad landier than the cattlemen's conventional landier than the cat trip to his home in Greenwood counticks. It is, therefore, ordered that no tion here next March we may have a ty. Kansas. Mr. Williams says big cattle shall be removed from or out-of formal opening and give them a royal rains have fallen in that part of the said pasture prior to the 15th day of reception. Clip the subscription blank M. B. Pulliam, the well known cat- state visited by him and the corn crop November, 1899, unless otherwise or from the Journal, write the amount,

W. F. Murray, Coleman, Texas, it shall be unlawful for any railroad offers or sale in this issue of the Jour- company, its officers or agents, to re-H. G. Taylor, one of the pioneer cat- nal several hundred young dehorned ceive for shipment any cattle originat-Hereford and Shorthorn steers and ing or driven from any of the aforesaid eral days last week in this city, return- high grade Shorthorns. These cattle counties, unless at the time of such will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. shipment, the said shipper furnishes The attention of those interested is said railroad company a permit from directed to the advertisement.

a large cattle ranch in Upton and able as provided by the laws of the Crockett counties, was here Thursday, state of Texas." returning from a trip to Kansas City. Now, therefore, I, Joseph D. Say-Mr. Gay says the range was never bet- ers, governor of the state of Texas, in

this city, closed a sale a few days ago the rules and regulation set forth in located in King county. The sale was and after the date hereof.

Among the receipts of live stock at that Mr. Connell will soon remove to nesday were a carload of hogs from M. W. Wiseman & Son of Allen, a car of hogs from G. W. Cook, Marlow, Inhad in a load of butchers' cows which

The largest shipment of hogs that dahy & Company. The shipment conto Cudahy & Company, Los Angeles, California, for their packing house at G. S. White, the well known cattle- that place. The shipment was in

> L. F. Wilson, a prominent cattleman of Archer county, and second vice case when meningitis set in, and closepresident of the Cattle Raisers' asso- ly followed each relapse and new dedamages on shipment of cattle. Mr. years old, is as nimble and as com-Wilson says that the cattle on his dif- pletely cured and as sound in every

Receipts of live stock at the Fort is 518 Broadway. There is probably 10 wood, all prominent stockmen, were Worth Stock yards Thursday amount- other case on record like it, and we in Fort Worth Saturday. Worth Stock yards Thursday amount- other case on record like it, and we ed to 847 hogs and 32 cattle. Among feel sure no other that ever recovwere sold partly to the Fort Worth | testify to the truthfulness of the above.

E. M. Daggett of this city had an Packing company and partly to Cuda-

cattleman of Colorado City, was here is receiving many letters of congratu- There never has been one who used Monday. Major Johnson says the coun- lation from his friends in different any kind of remedy for diseases in any try round about Colorado City has parts of the state, all of whom while form who has proven himself as suchas been blessed with splendid rains congratulating Mr. Skinner on his pro-cessful as Dr. Duncan with his drugmotion, express sincere regret at his less healing. intended departure from this city. Mr. F. C. Rhea, assistant live stock agent | Skinner has many friends not only in

P. R. Clark, a cattleman of Newburg, Comanche county, was here Saturday. Mr. Clark sold a few days ago to Den-E. Wilson, the well known cattle- nis & Shoemaker of Chickasha, Inman of Kansas City, who is largely in- dian Territory, 800 two and three-yearstock commission firms of that city, the were fed on cotton seed all winter C. W. White, Waco; Jno. W. Gamel, manche county of 300 two and threeman of Sulphur Springs, was in Fort the stockmen visiting in Fort Worth ported to have bought about 40,000 investigation. acres of land in Southwest Texas Among the prominent cattlemen vis- says the ground in Comanche county is you the Journal is the only advertis-Berry Gatewood of Ennis, M. C. Han- cotton and corn crops are exceptionally dogs right and left, results of my ad.

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"Second. Whereas, An infected ment in buildings. herd of cattle infected with ticks, be- My plan, as agent, is to erect a three H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen Manager. other lot not so good weighing 924 Mill Iron pasture in Hall county, the must be made by the subscribers to the Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known in Childress county, are hereby pro- utes at the cattlemen's convention in breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle hibited from being moved out of said which to elect the man. A room is to

Board. J. F. Williams, inspector at the Fort located in what is known as the Port- and some have given as much as \$500 Worth Stock yards for the Kansas san- wood pasture in King and Stonewall each. Help me now, one and all, and dered by this Board.

"Fourth. It is further ordered that

this Board. "Fifth. It is hereby ordered that a D. P. Gay, a well known cattleman violation of any of the foregoing or-

ter on his ranch and that the country conformity with the provisions of Chapter 7, Title 102, of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1895, do hereby R. M. Graham, live stock broker of declare that the quarantine line and

made to Wm. Quinlan of Kansas City In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed, at Austin, this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1899. JOSEPH D, SAYERS, Governor

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years' standing of female difficulties! and rheumatism of one side, resulted in a severe attack of la grippe in February last, followed in quick succession by a severe attack of meningitis, with a severe relapse in two California, for their packing house at that place. The shipment was in charge of C. M. Bishop and was also accompanied by W. J. Long of Pauls Valley, Indian Territory.

gitts, with a severe relapse in two weeks; for power. I have recently sold pumps to the following well known cattlemen: F. B. Oxsheer, Fort Worth: C. C. Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl. Colorado, Texas; Johnson Bros., Pecos and Fort Worth, John Scharbauer, Fort Worth. If your dealer does not carry my goods in stock, write to me and mention the Journal. Address side, epilepsy setting in soon afterwards. Dr. Duncan, the scientific and magnetic healer, was called in to the has not a mark left to tell the story of her fearful race for life. Her address

able because no medicine was used by Dr. Duncan and none was required, W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort yet every few days there are others where our friends are invited to call when in this city at \$3.25 per hundred and aver. Worth Stock yards, who has tendered who go away from Dr. Duncan's drughis resignation to take effect July 1st, less sanitarium who are much elated to accept a more lucrative position over their miraculous recovery as any-Major W. V. Johnson, a prominent with the Union Stock yards of Chicago, one else worse afflicted could be.

While people can write the doctor for information, and when given it is

If the Katy at San Antonio, came in Fort Worth but all over Texas who final, yet those who know nothing Friday from the Indian Territory. Mr. | will regret to learn that his home in about this healing power and wish to be restored would better go at once and take the treatment, as there seems to be nothing that could approach it in perfection in restoring everybody. The doctor is no respecter of persons in terms and conditions. All must conform to them. This Sanitarium is the only one in Texas, and the patients are given a beautiful home while and who is also largely interested in by Mr. Clark and are described as be-Chas. Gorton, Noble, Oklahoma, sold the ranching business in Texas, was ing a very nice, blocky lot of steers. 300 East Fourth street, while Dr. and Mr. Clark also reports a sale recently Mrs. Duncan are in charge personally. made by W. H. Montgomery of Co- When writing, inclose stamp and write Jno. Laird, representative at Baird Mason; H. G. Deering, Big Springs; year old steers at \$21 per head. These of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, W. K. Bell, Palo Pinto; J. W. Arnett, cattle were bought by parties living afflicted intrusted to his care and to the point, as the doctor is a busy King county; G. J. Gibbs, Slifton; C. at Meridian. Mr. Clark says hat ". J. treatment. Dr. Duncan courts inves-W. Thomas, Pottsboro, and G. S. Holmesly and associates have organ- titgation and if his claims are not sub-L. T. Weaver, a prominent cattle- White of Weatherford, were among ized a new cattle company and are restantiated will forfeit all expense of

which they will stock with cattle. He R. J. Poole at Aledo, writes: "I tell

in Journal." HOBSON IN ALICE. Whereas, The live stock sanitary He came in on the S. A. and A. P. commission of the state of Texas, on from Aledo, Texas, and was met at May 31, 1899, recommended the adop- the depot by King Hinnant and escorted to his stable. This Hobson did of the leading ranchmen and fine stock | "First. It is hereby ordered by the not sink the Merrimac but we thinkbreeders of that country and also Live Stock Sanitary commission of the from the remarks we heard among the Stewart says Jack county never looked shall be shipped, driven, transported namesake. Hobson is a seven-month better nor gave better promise of a or moved in any manner from or out bull calf bred at Aledo, Texas, by V. of any of the following counties: Har- O. Hildreth and owned by L. G. Coldeman Childress, Hall, Motley, Cottle, lins, Rancho de los Altos. He was pro-King, Dickens, Crosby, Garza, Kent, nounced by the best authorities in W. D. Reynolds, a prominent banker Stonewall, Scurry, Borden, Howard Alice to be the best bull that ever came

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longing to John B. Slaughter, has been or four-story brick, costing about \$15,driven from Garza county to Estelline 000, to be used as an all purpose teachen, to-wit: The O. S. pasture in Garza patronage. I want to erect a life size county, the Spur pasture in Dickens. marble statue of one of our stockmen West Matador pasture in Motley coun- building fund, and every \$100 gives a ty, and the South Shoe Nail pasture vote. I have asked for twenty min-\$1000 for the lot. Also the sale of one no cattle are permitted to cross the lic for years to come. I feel that this registered bull at \$150, and one regis- trail above described, prior to said consideration is due the managers of

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