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disease at all subject to control. THE ARMY IN LUZON.

Rico and the United States cannot pruhave available data more or less accurupon their success after it shall have negro in those communities in which such could be fed to stock all with his feet he will have an apdently be reduced there will be an enate to guide them in their transactions. been practically demonstrated. Neverhe predominates largely in numbers going into further details the chief relistment to fill existing regiments to In the cattle industry there are no data theless, before cattlemen expose their can be reversed or retarded. The methods are no data there are no data th the maximum number and to organize that enables one to at any time meas- cattle to the new process in any consid- ods of benefiting the race must, it intendents is the percentage of oil left first gait taught a horse, and while several new regiments. A few weeks ure with any assurance of correctness erable number they must be thorough- seems from all experience, be depend- in the cake." ago Gen. Otis announced that 30,000 the available beef supply of the coun- ly convinced of the harmlessness to the ent upon the right and ability of the THE SECURITY OF THE CATTLE order that he may not lose the benefit men were enough for the suppression try. The Homestead agrees with the cattle of the new dip, as well as of its white man to exercise a control that of the insurrection in Luzon. His force Journal in asking for a separate classi- efficacy in removing ticks. will be increased to 50,000. That twice fication of the beef industry, that the that number will be required is the opinion of distinguished officers who have been continually at the front

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The theme of labor was discussed, Smissen last week 100 steer yearlings by hold a respected place among the full and well let down in the legal and a course, and cattle securities deserved. to the enemy and insignificant losses properly present their case. Lawton, who is a fighter if our army THE REPORT ON CATTLE DIPPING. most experienced farmers informed us that has spent his early the including about 25 calves, at \$20 wide apart and stand straight. Sicklethat one, fought all day long against The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming the Pucklen big steers two and weak sloping need to be the conditions need reforming. among our own troops. A few days ago has one, fought all day long against The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. The Department of Agriculture in its that the conditions need reforming. desperate odds, outnumbered in front Year Book of 1898, gives a report of the They say that the negro as a rule, is 278 head, from E. D. Harrington, at The necessity for incurring debt which as the same horse raised on the farm, fine and brought above present top terms afford sufficient reason for conand on either flank, compelled to send cattle dipping experiments of that year becoming, if possible, more indolent, \$21 and \$26 a head.

eral hundred killed, while the Ameri- says:

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three times for reinforcements and that will certainly be read with sur- less reliable and less trustworthy; that once cutting his way through the ene- prise in Texas, Indian Territory and no one is safe in hiring one by the year, my's lines, and in the report of casual- Oklahoma. Of the experiments here or even by the month, provided that he Some of the stockmen who have re- Conservatism has also entered into yard-raised colt has, as a rule, from

wounded. The people of this country and put in operation without awaiting gether, and are not particular about the prove them by the use of bulls of the division of pasturage for the reserva- compelled to spend six months or more know something about war—and this the sanction of the government; but a manner of keeping those two important beef breeds. It must be remembered, tion of good winter ranges, the custom of each year around the grain-crib and There is little reason to doubt that among several lots of dipped cattle, the whites are striving more than ever out the year and the mild winters of increased extension and better distriit would have saved much of life and greatly exaggerated by press reports, to arrange their farming affairs in such the West Indies, permit the calf to bution of water supply, all serve to ed with manure and heated, while the treasure to have sent to the Philippines very soon cooled the ardor of those a way as to be more independent of the grow to maturity without any check. economize and increase the grazing range-bred colt hardly sees a day of a force sufficient to not only win victoa way as to be more independent of the large size attained by range cattle on large size attained by range size attained by range cattle on large size attained by range cattle on large size attained by range si ries, but to hold every position occu- for speculative purposes. Since the the blacks to rely more upon their own those islands. The native stocks in losses, formerly very serious and pied. No matter how unpopular it middle of December very few cattle resources. The condition of many ne- Texas have degenerated from taxing sometimes appalling, that they will not

rendered necessary by the obligations were dipped in oil and sulphur, the estate of 1500 L S yearling steers to Indeed the press of population is stead-

Mr. Slaughter's tpe at the July meet- probably fully 25 per cent. In these dependent on a labor system continual- general average will give hulls and and by general improvement of busiing, representing every department of cases that dipping caused the damage ly growing less satisfactory. With the lint 46 to 49 pounds, cake 38 to 37 ness conditions.

> is very far from wishing to discourage ed morally and physically, and morally cotton seed meal is the best food for the hopes of those who are interested more than physically.

and about all are agreed that negro la- at \$15 a head.... B. F. Byrd bought last most cautious investors. The transaction of school land and a quarter section bor is not what it ought to be. The week from G. W. Ethridge 185 head tions are not of such a character that read by Mr. H. E. Fletcher in which he tion of patented land to B. T. Hill this and flank in order to yield well of high-

ties the enemy is said to have lost sev- and in the Territories mentioned it he is paid a day in advance of his time; cently visited Cuba and Porto Rico the methods of pasturage management, the time he is fooled, not had sufficient that few seem to have any higher amhave expressed their surprise at the large size of the native cattle, there ranges are not recklessly overstocked, cle to make him a muscular, strong, can loss was five killed and fifteen "Several dipping paints were built bition than to keep soul and body to- having been no attempt made to im- nor will they ever be so again. Sub- sound and useful horse. He has been number of casualties which occurred functions united. It is evident that however, that the abundant supply of highly nutritious pasturage throughmight have been to have enlisted a sufficient force to win and maintain vicficient force to tory the government ought to have asseveral dipping vats were built and flingness. They, rather than work, are which the Porto Rico cattle enjoy they tion is the fact that the available range sumed the responsibility of creating during October and November and De- existing in a half-starved and half- ought to be large. the necessary force. It was a measure cember 1898, about 10,000 head of cattle clothed condition, and are raising up

ternational duty as well as of hu- one per cent, confined entirely to cattle Everyone who knows the condition, are now in the pasture of their pur- the range areas, and prudent, far- market, has to go through an accliin a poor condition. At the dipping sta-tion of the Fort Worth Stock Yards those communities where the race is tion of the Fort Worth Stock Yards those communities where the race is by their remarkably fine beef form, turage for a long series of years makes and the percentage of this class of turage for a long series of years makes and the percentage of t company there were dipped between found in considerable numbers, having color and uniformity have attracted a him who possesses it master of horses that break down before they are The Journal calls the attention of Oct. 29 and Nov. 26 nearly 3000 head opportunity without restraint to devel- great deal of attention among North- the situation, have been wisely secur- in a position for service is very large.

the experience of others, scientific as dipping will soon be resumed, a prep- the race that have excellent qualities, as a fertilizer \$1.90 per 100 pounds, so iron trade. well as practical, are on the high road aration having been found that will de- will remain upon any except the large the ammonia in the meal is worth as a to prosperity. The Farmers' Congress stroy the ticks without inflicting injury farms where, under the direction of fertilizer \$17.10 per ton. Of protein it has an educational value, aside from upon the cattle subjected to it. If the competent managers, they will be held contains 44 per cent. The two most much that is attractive and interesting; new dip possesses the qualities claimed under a discipline as strict as that of poses are protein and albumoils. This that the Texas farmer who is ambitious for it the Journal will be prepared to the army. While there are many cred- our cotton seed meal presents in a suffito be in the front rank of his industry congratulate the Southern cattlemen itable exceptions, the experience of cient quantity. So we see that cotton upon a discovery of incalculable impor- more than thirty years has shown that seed meal is a valuable food as well as tance to their industry, and the Journal with freedom the negro has degenerat- ments have proven the facts to be that

The changes that have been hereto- probable that the able body of men care of himself, and it is the inexorable properly regulated mill will never let at present is impossible. Negro labor must be directed, disciplined and subclassification of one, two and three THE NEGRO AS A FARM LABORER. jected to an authority as rigid as that unprofitable plane occupied by it a few

Ozona Courier: I. T. Hock of Pecos

an instructive address on the constit-

cattle, and the following is the result:

methods of staying the ravages of any from the Homestead of June 15.

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Bjorkman at \$15 a head.... C. L. whom they still occasionally have re-Broome sold for John Rae to M. Z. whom they still occasionally have reresulted from a rapid transition from has far greater powers of endurance, prices.

free range to pasture system is one better life, more ambition, greater lung that has past and its hurtful influences power and better feet than the one

country is fully occupied. There are no more fields to conquer. There is no The Journal noted some week ago more "going west" to virgin ranges. Colorado stockmen. These youngsters ily encroaching upon and restricting

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either side it is useless to expect good | ences of range freedom and exercise.

training to other gaits he should be of his first teaching. A slow walker in

Contracts have recently been made In testifying before the agricultural which is exercised in the great induscommission in session at Washington, trial establishments of the North, and the wide difference in conditions then range horses, from Montana, Idaho and now, and the very important im- and Utah, in Iowa. These horses are average 1192 pounds, at \$5.05; 42 head, Mr. J. Polk Brown, president of the individuals that refuse to submit provements in the industry that were to weigh about 1000 pounds and will 1148 pounds, at \$5, and 112 head, 1063 Agricultural Society of Georgia, attrib- must go to the wall here, as they do inaugurated during recent years, and be of fair quality. The singular fact pounds, at \$4.80. The Drovers' Journal uted the want of development in the there. Conditions, however, now ren- are still in progress. Then the cattle- about these deals is that the horses says these were the best prices of the South in a large measure to the presSouth in a large measure to the pressupering heavy penalties in Iowa, and it testifies strongly to the presidence of such authority imbrought on by the fatal error of overbrought on by the fatal error of overwas no wonder that men tum- have some handling and training to herd near Midland. They were ship- full junction at the shoulder, as seen of the business and that values sunk however, it will pay at least as big a where they have been on full feed be accompanied by a wide chest, a The improvements that have been per cent of profit to raise the kind of since October. Coates sold 30 head of yearlings and introduced are such as to permanent- it will find ready buyers as introduced are such as to permanent- it will to raise the best class of beef. Sterling City News: Tom Dolan lines from the shoulders back. A de-

THE RANGE HORSE.

range, that he has not traveled from five to twenty-five miles over among the mountains, having unlim-

His digestive organs have never been burned out with grain feed, he has not "As we all know and must admit, the farm-raised horse, when he goes to

Communications addressed to either of our three offices | Texas Farmers' Congress, to be held at upon their arrival at their destination | With industrial opportunities better is a credit to Texas range | No other one fact is doing more to be broken to harness and accustomwill receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenlence to us, however, we would ask that all business did the owners suffer any losses of any
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No other one fact is doing more to the did the owners suffer any losses of any
than possessed by the rural laborstrengthen the position of the range of the position of the position of the range of the position of the p Mr. Slaughter is essentially a practical consequence. In all there have been ing class in other sections, instead of ty much all the stock in the state is improvement in the grade of cattle effect. He is then ready for service; his cal farmer. He is also eminently an dipped more than 20,000 head of cattle, advancing he has distinctly retrograd- just as capable as were the L S and J fected by the use of high grade and flesh is hard, his muscle strong, his intelligent, progressive man. That he and so far as the Bureau of Animal In- ed. Eery year the idle and the vicious A herds. Reserving the best heifers for registered bulls. The ranch that is not lungs of the best and his hoofs are is practical, intelligent and progres- dustry has been informed the total among them, if not actually more nuregistered bulls of one of the beef is now an exception. The earlier malis practical, intelligent and progres- dustry has been informed the total among them, if not actually more nuregistered bulls of one of the beef is now an exception. The earlier malis practical, intelligent and progres- dustry has been informed the total among them, if not actually more nuregistered bulls of one of the beef is now an exception. The earlier malis now an exception. The earlier malis now an exception of the beef is now an exception of the list of the li sive is enough to fully account for the losses are less than 250 head, or about merous, are more in evidence. They breeds and judicious management of turity and better beef form of the methods, as claimed by Mr. Fletcher fact that as a farmer he has been dis- 11/4 per cent. These losses were due in flock to the cities and large towns, grazing resources will anywhere in marketable stock have added very elsewhere in his address, is man says:

ard that everyone who handles the of the ranch cattle of the country, con- ed at the age of four to six Southdown, and indeed all the Down stituting a very large aggregate addi- months, as on the farm, but run with sheep, are more liable to foot rot than tion to the value of every herd of any the dams and receive support from the long-wooled white-faced sheep like

lands, and is apportioned among the farmer who is ever most eager to learn were dipped lost their calves, and that The agricultural industries of Texas per cent of seed constitute the weight become an important feature and its upon the cattle that survived the dip that reduced them very much in value. State that renders the land owner less. There will be a number of men of that reduced them very much in value, state that renders the land owner less per cent, or 100 pounds of seed on a of the army, by growth of population range work."

rect as to range raising in the Northpounds, oil 16 to 14 pounds. The anal- All these facts and conditions are so west, the Journal believes that in Texagricultural industry. The man who is indisputable. The Journal gave as cultivation of grain crops and the de- ysis of cotton seed oil contains: Wa- briefly stated as to be little more than as it is better to keep the young stock doubts that each of these will go away authority for the reports the names of velopment of stock farming the demand ter 9.3 per cent, al- merely suggestive, but they are such as on the range until four years old. This from College Station without having well known cattlemen and the reports for the labor of the negro is very much bumoils and ammonia making com- to indicate that the causes that would be better for the development of order to check its ravages it is recessaseeen and learned much that will be of have never yet been contradicted. Had diminished, and in fruit raising and scalable stored as a seein and learned much that will be of have never yet been contradicted. Had diminished, and in fruit raising and scalable stored as a seein and learned much that will be of learned much soluble starch 2.2 per cent, cellulose perity a few years ago cannot recur and animal for a long career of usefulness actual value to him in his own indus- the effect of dipping been as harmless truck farming he has almost no place starch and resin 14.6 per cent, lignin that the men who are now engaged in by permitting him to mature under the with a broad spread of the claws, and try knows little of the modern develop- as is attempted to be shown in the ex- at all. He can be used in factory work, 8.2 per cent, mineral constituents 7.2 the cattle industry have so equipped healthful conditions of the range. At and adjusted themselves to conditions, the age of two years he is still too and leathery, and even in some cases ment of agriculture. Having for centuries been a labor, it is now a science,
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> fortified for his future work. However, he should not be left solely to. to the resources of the range. The Full maturity on both sides is impor- sort of care is compatible with, and tant, and if it is not possessed on will aid all the helpful sanitary influ-

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SHEEP AND GOATS.

Sheep will fatten more rapidly ground feed but are more liable to tion than if the grain were merely broken, and, unless the feeder is watchful it is therefore better to feed whole or broken grain except in the case of old sheep with defective teeth.

Very much depends on the manner really heavier than they are, and the He will believe them to be heavy with the sheep. When made ready the sides strands of twine go around each way of the fleece, the fleece is laid over the twine and the tie is made.-Ex.

FOOT ROT. A writer in Massachusetts Plough-

raised on the Northwestern ranges, and | teristic from ancestors who were bred from his knowledge of them as com- and lived for generations upon land pared with horses bred and reared on that was hard and dry. As they would the farm he expresses the opinion that not sink into such soil the claws do

the smooth skin or hoof to attach itself

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GOOD

By Prof. C. F. Curtiss in "Farmers'

Bulletin No. 96." graver error can be made than the aster how much prominence it may have differ more than breeds, and there are relatively few really good animals in The ranges about Fort Stockton had any breed. This seems to be striking ly true of the mutton sheep. The chief Clarendon Industrial West: L. C. always has been the scarcity of stock \$30 and they were shipped from here cellence for a strictly prime carcass. Until we reach this higher degree of excellence the mutton sheep will not In King county the heavy rains have assume its rightful place in American serious loss and inconvenience to the world on beef products and it will demand a corresponding superiority in consideration of what constitutes a culinity in the male and femininity in year, the price is about 2 cents a pound the female. Sheep should be neither

a head that faces you boldly with a full heart girth, giving straight, even bought Capt. J. G. Rice's, J. W. Wal- pression either in front of or behind raven's and J. A. Drennan's steer year- the shoulder, whether at the top, side lings at \$15 last week....B. F. Roberts or bottom line, is an indication of At the second annual meeting of the bought 200 head of stock cattle from weakness. The back should be strong, week at \$400, and 73 head of stock cat- priced meat. The legs should be placed

THE FARM.

In a discussion of grain rates before days ago several of the grain dealers against drouth by irrigation. estimated the Texas wheat crop of this year as being about 9,000,000 bushels, 20,000,000, and consequently scarcely serve moisture. any of the Texas crop goes into the export trade. As a result of this fact, A peck of common sait to one hunthe producers probably get from the dred hills of asparagus will increase than the export prices. Of the corn prolong the season. crop, however, which goes through the

Texas farmers have just finished marketing their first crop of Irish potatoes, and the reports of the huge shipments going out every day by rail prise equally to our own people. More as to the unsuspected variety in Texas resources, and has taught to Texas farmers that they have it within their own power to so modify their methods as to from their lands without the months of weary labor that is expended upon the As most growers of fruit are aware. crop that heretofore has been their sole one of the pests which threatens to be truck farms are adding force to the ests is the San Jose scale, and as it is old conditions, and can have a larger occur singly they are not easily de prosperity must somewhere and how

THE FALL POTATO CROP.

Journal, after speaking of the difficulty but slightly affected the scales are us- through and refined by brain. Our Henrietta People's Reiew: Clay counin getting the second crop started, sug- ually found singly or in small groups progressive civilization is forcing upon ty's '99 corn crop, now mostly in the ers and reapers and binders sold in leaving it even on top that show signs of sprouting, or, what blackish projection in the center and furrow of discontent. is practically the same thing, planting are of a dirty brown or gray color. as would be needed were all to have the point of a pen knife and the insect upon the various topics should impress Workmen are busy grading the track

culturist of the Texas Experiment Station (Bulletin 42), information on the subject of second crop potatoes, but as and is smaller and darker in color the subject is one that will soon have than the "scurfy bark louse;" in fact, Price said on the subject will now be timely. After stating that the planting may be done any time from the last of July to the last of August, he says:

"The great value of this crop lies in the fact that it is easy to keep over tion in Bulletin No. 1 of the Georgia pertaining to the farm; how best to North yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were fine ones, reported that it did well. It was cut to short yesterday. They were the rains came.... quently, is in excellent condition for Texas Stock and Farm Journal by W. oats, cotton, tobacco, sorghum, alfalfa, second crop potatoes for four years and used them for planting. So far as our the cabbage web-worm which seems to ens, sheep, goats, hogs, cattle, horses clude that second crop potatoes are as good, if not better, for planting than Northern grown seed. This fact will save the importation of large quantities of Northern grown seed every year for spring planting. Growing second crop ty years. One grower writes that he Howard, Entomologist of the United worth the time and money spent. has grown it in Texas for fifteen years. States Department of Agriculture, to The railroads will give reduced rates. some neighborhoods about Mineola, at present however the grower who be a new enemy to the mustard family. Good board and lodging will be furbule others still need rain and many At present, however, the grower who uses this second crop for seed is the

"The Soil.—The best soil is, perhaps, a rich, sandy loam, kept in fine tilth. The same soil upon which the spring crop grew can be used. If this soil be as.' not rich it would be better to use soil dated November 16, Dr. Howard pleasure and profit. You will return ton worms have about ceased their depplowed two or three times during writes: 'There is some doubt about spring and summer, so as to bring it the Texas locality, and it is quite probinto fine tilth by plowing and harrow- able that the occurrence at Augusta, into fine tilth by plowing and harrow- dole is the first of this species in the first of the about three feet apart and four to six country. * * It is obviously a trip. inches deep just before it is ready for species of the greatest economic implanting. As a general rule, the best portance, as the chances are that it time to plant in this latitude is about will spread northward and soon take the 15th of August. It is best to plant rank among our most pernicious cruafter a rain when the ground comes ciferous pests, of which we already into proper condition. We have grown have a superfluity. a good crop when planted on the 20th of July, after rain had moistened the the writer made an investigation of the sas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kan-

OND CROP FROM.

for this crop. Our best results have county. been obtained by using large tubers "Excepting the infestation in Richand cutting them to two eye-pieces and mound county, about Augusta, no other planting them immediately after being locality in the state is known to be incut. Small potatoes have been harder fested. It is reported that the cabbage to sprout. The pieces were dropped in and turnip crops about Waycross, Ga., the rows previously mentioned and were almost a complete failure last Secret of Beauty covered about three inches deep with a fall, due to some insect trouble, possiplow. After growth took place more bly the cabbage webworm. This is not is health. The secret of health is per bushel. dirt was thrown on them. Level culture was followed. During 1895, when tion has been made.' the ground became very dry in Septem- The bulletin gives no suggestion as late a proper quantity of food. wheat have already been shipped from crops that needed working which was ber it was irrigated. If irrigation be to method of destroying the worm nor ber, it was irrigated. If irrigation be to method of destroying the worm, nor used there is no reason why one should there is no reason why one should to grow a send crop. However, if were used to rid the infested plants in the liver does not act it's part.

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house, where it kept practically without loss."

The New Process MFG, CO., DALLAS, TEX.

to forty bushels per acre. Cotton is to sorry cultivation. In many instances

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

It pays to frequently work the soil tive. The Texas mills consume about loose, fine earth, on the surface to pre-

that fully 90 per cent is produced in ed directly from the seed and trans- of his business and that, too, largely planted onions show that the latter ripens a week to ten days earlier, are

> In California sweet potatoes are piland placed in the cellar for winter.

SCALE.

groups they are easily seen as a gray- press, the railroads and many business 20 carloads of oats. ish and roughened or pimply coating men, realizing this fact, are lending upon the bark. This coating when every courtesy and aid to the Con-The second or fall crop of Irish pota- scraped off with the thumb nail or gress. in the field two or three times as many The scale may be easily lifted upon the men who will lead the discussions commonly found on trees. It is round- upon each topic presented; practical association. er than the "oyster shell bark louse." immediate importance all that Prof. it is the only scale commonly found in the richest chromos of rhetoric. on fruit trees which is distinctly cir-

> cular in outline.-Ex. THE CABBAGE WEB-WORM. ta. It appeared again in the same lo- us the best five minutes' talk of his cality in 1898 in such number as to life. worm was pronounced by Dr. L. O. be open for inspection, which alone is be all made that can be gathered. lula Undalis Fab., an introduced speci- the heart, the brain, or the purse.

MANAGING TUBERS TO GROW SEC- visiting six or eight truck farms. The Write for terms. turnips, cabbages, radishes and other "The tubers that are to be used for cruciferous vegetables grow off nicely a second crop seed should ripen thor- for about ten days after they come up, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: plums and peaches, besides abundantoughly before they are dug. If they but within another week they are My neighbor, Mr. James Crowder, a ly supplying local demand, is furnish. of complaint during harvest. The wheat be dug before maturity they will not swept away by this little worm. Acres cattleman, was killed by the morning ing large shipments to other territo sprout so rapidly. After the tubers are and acres are thus devastated. Some local freight Saturday morning. The ry. The winter freeze has not hurt 12,000 bushels per day. The price yesdug they should be spread out in the truckers planted the same piece of engine and two cars backed over him, the crop materially. sunlight for a day or two so that they ground over five times with the same terribly mutilating his body. He died will assume a slightly green color. result—the loss of the whole crop each one hour and thirty-five minutes after Mineral Wells Graphic: The grain is Eyes of the early varieties will begin and secure a crop of cabbage plants. sad day for Cooper. to show signs of growth in about two In spite of this precaution, the moths | He leaves a family who idolized him weeks, when they are ready to be gained entrance and the crop was lost, as a father and husband. His friends Watermelons are now being shipped last Friday and the other Tuesday, and

of the arsenical compounds for spray- who had a small garden in the city "This far South, we have let the sec- but his patch was small enough for "This far South, we have let the sec- but his patch was small enough for ond crop stay in the ground where it him to get rid of them by hand pick- constipation, torpid liver, piles, times, pray tell us what is? grew till wanted for planting in the ing, and he thought turning a bunch jaundice, bilious fever, biliousspring, and it kept nicely. We have of young chickens on the plants would also dug a part of the crop and stored quickly effect the cleaning of the ness and kindred diseases. it away in sand kept in the potato plants. Sprinkling with hellebore was

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: As an officer of the Texas Farmers' Nearly everywhere the farmer can,

the Texas railroad commission a few with a windmill, insure his garden Congress, it is a pleasure to note the country about Marshall. interest and enthusiasm that is begipning to be displayed in its next annual meeting to be held at College which to the Journal seems consera- of the garden, keeping a mulch of Station, July 25th-28th inclusive. The Congress held its first meeting last year and while the number in at- tion, I. T., is giving a good yield. tendance and the amount of agricultural knowledge disseminated throughout the state was a surprise to are still being made from Gainesville. mills in the state something better the yield, improve the quality and bied this year. In my judgment, no all, yet I believe it will be easily doulive, progressive man can afford to in the vicinity of Coleman were never miss a meeting where four days will finer. port of Galveston, the dealers estimate Experiments comparing onions raisbe devoted to discussing every phase

by men who have made it a success. It requires twelve months to com- last year. of better quality and will keep a long- plete an experimental season on the farm and life is too short to accomplish much unaided by the ideas and eperiences of others. Of all men, by drouth, to every portion for the North has been ed up in a dry field when taken out of the farmer can least afford to ignore a not only a surprise to others, but a sur- the ground, and allowed to go through medium through which passes the latthan this, it has been a most effective a sweat of ten or twelve days, being est and best thought pertaining to his covered during the time with five or business. Every safeguard has been during the past week. object lesson to people in other states six inches of dry, clean straw. When thrown around the organization to uncovered they are dried in the sun keep it clear of all political, social, or commercial partisanship; its prime motive is to assemble together the very materially increase the revenue HOW TO DETECT THE SAN JOSE state's best agricultural thought for the purpose of exchanging ideas and experiences for the benfit of all-thus arming the husbandman with a mendependence. Other products of the very serious to the horticultural inter- wounding other avocations but that he may wrest from nature those wonderlesson. By having a variety of crops one with which the horticultural pub- ful benefits and comforts that contribcoming in at different seasons, some of lie has not had opportunity to become ute to his happiness and the progress them being catch crops, the farmer can familiar, a description of it and of the of his community and his state. Ag- els to the acre and the grain is full now being made from Tyler, Texas, first lighted, turn the flame low until make a better income from a smaller means of detecting its presence will riculture and live stock are the state's and plump. acreage than was possible under the not be unwelcome. When the scales chief industries and their poverty or

toes will soon be planted, and the satistic with the blade of a knife appears min-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the spring crop and gled with a yellowish liquid if the in-factory results of the yellowish liquid if the yellowish liquid if the yellowish liquid if the yellowish liqui the unexpectedly large extent of it in- sects composing it are alive. In severe day. Open mouthed credulity is no dicate a probability that the fall crop cases the bark is completely covered longer at a premium upon the farm; beneath are seen to present a pinkish physical ability. Money and muscle county seat has been swept away. or purplish color. When the tree is alone are useless; they must be filtered many as will be needed, keeping them when fully grown about an eighth of petition that is growing stronger every watered, and planting slips as with an inch in diameter, are almost circu- day. He who fails to equip himself

> ideas and personal experience, though clothed in the homeliest language.

should interest every farmer in the state is the general experience meeting of the first day in which every One of the subjects receiving attentogive his best ideas upon every topic shipped two cars of watermelons to the in this county last winter, and it is M. Scott of Atlanta, Ga., State Ento- sugar corn, onlons, potatoes, vegetamologist and secretary of the board, is bles, fruits, butter, honey, eggs, chickhave first made its appearance in Geor- and a multitude of other things, acgia in August, 1897, destroying cab- cording to the desire and inclination of and more than 100 wagon loads of bages and other plants of the mustard the majority present; let every one sefamily in the neighborhood of Augus- lect some subject of interest and give

States Department of Agriculture, to The railroads will give reduced rates. Messrs. Dyar and Chittenden "as Hel- enticement that will encroach upon them. men which has been recorded in Tex- For the farmer or daughter, I can think of no summer outing in the favorable for the largest corn crop in "In a letter concerning this insect, state that will afford more wholesome the history of Coleman county....Cotand pride in your calling; with fresh isfactorily. mental and physical energy that will T. C. SLAUGHTER.

Prosper, Tex., June 19, 1899. AGENTS WANTED.

Teas Stock and Farm Journal wants a local agent at every postoffice in "About the middle of October, 1898. Texas, Louisiana Mississippi, Arkan-

CATTLEMAN KILLED.

fortunes of this life.

Cooper, Tex., June 17, 1899.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

Rain is badly needed in most of the

Web worms are doing damage to cottotn in the Choctaw Nation.

The oats crop in the Chickasaw Na-

Coleman Review: The crop prospects

South Texas has been seriously injured Watermelons from the Cross Tim-

The corn crop in many portions of

The melon crop of Nevarro county is earlier than usual, and, if it receives rain in time, will be a very large one.

The wheat crop about Farmersville

is estimated at twelve to fifteen bush-

The Southern part of Ellis county

still needs rain and the corn has al-

Parker county have been destroyed by A glance at the printed program and the overflow of that stream last week.

the paper of Prof. R. H. Price, Hortifers in appearance from other scales open discussions and questions ton County Blooded Stock and Fair acre in the country east of Paris at piece of soft flannel. A Deport, Lamar county, resident

> One feature of the program that has been abandoned on account of grass and weeds.

> > About 50 carloads of wheat had been shipped from Crawford, McLennan county, up to the close of last week, oats had been marketed there.

Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: There is a great deal of complaint of worms needs to be greatly encouraged in the make it impossible to raise cabbages The buildings grounds, crops and damaging, cotton, though with the state. In some Southern states second and turnips about Augusta. The stock of the experiment station will good seasons we are having there will

> The Georgia bulletin says the worm nished at \$1.00 per day if notice is but others still need rain, and many was identified by comparison with given Professor Connell before July corn fields have suffered too long careless worm this season. A good Read "Notice to Club Raisers" elsespecimens in the National Museum, by 20th. There is no whiskey or other from drouth for rain to now save many farmers had to plant part and where in this issue and cut our

> > Coleman Voice: Indications are all

to your homes with renewed interest redations and the plant is thriving sat-Small grain crops along the Fort

> year, and the corn and forage crops other crops are exceptionally good.
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> The wheat yield has run from 14 to 30 the Panhandle.

"About the middle of October, 1898, the writer made an investigation of the ravages of this pest around Augusta, visiting six or eight truck farms. The wheat is harvested; roasting ears are ravages of this pest around Augusta, visiting six or eight truck farms. The wheat is harvested; roasting ears are ravages of the Denton busiess men, though the farmers say the ripe; fish bite well, and ye editor has a little angel at his home, who is less took feed for Texas. Write for terms.

Texas, Louisiana Mississippi, Arkanwheat is harvested; roasting ears are ripe; fish bite well, and ye editor has a little angel at his home, who is less took feed for Texas. Write for terms.

Write for terms.

Texas, Louisiana Mississippi, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona
little angel at his home, who is less the crop was cut. Some lay the shortthe crop was cut. Some lay the shortthan a week old.

Write for terms. than a week old.

The Cooke county crop of apples,

After this it is better to spread the time. Mr. Maul planted eight pounds the accident, or one hour and twenty all cut hereabouts. Wheat turns out tubers out on the ground, in shade, and of cabbage seed in frames and carefully minutes after getting him to his home. a very fair crop, but oats are very poor. cover two or three inches with straw, stretched mosquito-netting over them, The accident occurred between his on account of early spring drouth. Cothay, or pine needlies, and keep damp. hoping thereby to exclude the moths home and the stock pens, and was a ton is coming on finely and corn promises a very large yield.

"There is a difference of opinion as losses up in the thousands of dollars, Mr. Crowder was one of the few who the producers receive about \$60 per and also a car of watermelons. After to the best size of tubers to be planted. but it is difficult to make a fair esti- looked on the bright side of all things, car. One carload was sold on the this week it is thought a car of canta-Growers frequently use the small ones mate of the damage done in Richmond and seemed to poke fun at all the mis- track for \$180, the melons weighing loupes can be shipped every day for the from thirty to sixty pounds.

> doing pretty well, but needs rain in sev- are realizing profitable prices for it. eral places. Wheat and oats are coming in and find a ready market. Wheat Denison Herald: Farmers in town goes at 65 cents and oats at 20 cents to-day say that the end of the oat har-

is not an indication of prosperous ever, is in very promising condition.

wheat or cotton.

isfactory that a largely increased acre- together. age will be put in next year.

by the local furniture works.

of vegetable shipments by express from regular mine of wealth. Corpus Christi this season is estimated Childress County Index: Childress to have been over 2,000,000 pounds-37, county will hae a big crop of corn this 000 to 40,000 pounds a day for sixty tal lance—not for the purpose of year. Every farmer has a field of good days. This does not include the truck bles having gone out by freight.

Carload shipments of tomatoes are and other stations in that section. The yield is large and the shipments Up to the close of last week local are netting the producers \$1.00@1.15 a area devoted to pasturage and can very tected with the naked eye, but when, become the common inheritance of buyers at Midlothian, Texas, had han- crate. Irish potato shipments, which materially increase his live stock proas is usually the case, they occur in each citizen of the state.

The died over 30 carloads of new wheat and are about over, netted about 45 cents heat the water slowly until it is beiling, a husbel. Captalogues are now going.

> A farmer in Denton county says heads were deficient.

gested the advisability of planting in upon the twigs, often at the base of the the farmer and his family more exsome shady place two or three times as leaves. The separate scales measure pensive tastes and desires and a comise of being a per acre record breaker. extent to which wheat and oats have a week, and the best and easiest way is cut and ready for threshing.

35 bushels and of oats 50 to 60 bush- A lamp that has stood several hours

gentleman or lady present is expected who lives west of the river, near town, el.... A good deal of wheat was planted Farm Magazine Splendid rains fell in all parts of the county last week and will be a great help to the corn crop, which in the northern part of the county was suffer- mium list for club raisers, which will

> ing severely. the weed crop this year as the most mium, drop us a card so we can send prolific for years, but the sunny days you our proposition as soon as it is this week will enable all who are not completed. We will have something too badly in the weeds to clear them of value to you and all it will cost out. Corn, millet and sorghum are all you is a few hours work. Address, There have been local showers in fine this year. Cotton is doing moder- TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, ately well, though a litle late. There has been considerable complaint of the some all their cotton the second time. premium offers.

The Rockdale Messenger reports a good rain in Milam county, coming two weeks too late to help the corn crop which on some of the post oak lands will hardly make more than five bushels to the acre, and on black and deep sandy land one-half to threedeep sandy land one-half to threefourths of an average crop. There is, however, plenty of old corn in the ported to be better than those of last country. Cotton is doing well and other crops are exceptionally good. bushels an acre.

> age to cutting the grain while too green and others to shattering the heads, of which there was a good deal receipts this week are averaging about terday was 66 cents and opened this morning at 65.

Karnes County News: The melon business in Runge is beginning to ascrates daily two refrigerator cars of SEN cantaloupes have been shipped out, one Some truckers have estimated their were numbered by his acquaintances. by the trainload from Beeville and still another car will be shipped to-day, Corsicana Truth: Farmers report are rapidly learning how to get their ARE the cotton crop very good. Corn is stuff to market in good condition and

vest is near and that all the grain is being saved in good shape. The coun-Temple Times: Several carloads of try is now in fine condition and the Temple, prices ranging close about 65 prevented by the wet weather, are befail to grow a send crop. However, if the tubers be planted in the trenches mentioned, a fair crop can be grown during most any season.

This can never be dolle when the corn in the crop in the corn is nearly made, but it will need to it was a gentleman in King county.

The corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the crop in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the crop in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the crop in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the crop in the corn in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the corn in the corn is rooted shallowly in the corn in the "There are few biting insects which Texas, who wrote that it was proving are apt to injure the second crop. These very destructive to his cabbages. In
Tutt's Liver Pills are an absoAbout twenty threshers and five times ground, and that if there is not suffican be easily killed by using some form quiry was made about Dallas, and one lute cure for sick headache, dys- as many binders have been sold by cient moisture kept in the ground it of the arsenical compounds for spray, who had a small garden in the city like different dealers and agents this will hake and the corn will burn up the different dealers and agents this will bake and the corn will burn up

> Henderson Times: The cantaloupe Alvin Sun: J. J. Shirley, who made inspector, Mr. Bryan, is here and has a business trip across the north end of taken a look at the melon fields Brazoria county, tells us that crops are throughout this district. He reports

also loooking well ... Mr. W. Davis has the grass and weeds have gone clear off Improved grain receiver and thus far realized \$40 from a quarter of with the vines. Mr. Bryan reports but side of the disc and back of the an acre of cabbage and is still cutting two well cultivated crops in this whole Birds can't pick it up after defrom the patch. This would be \$160 per section, and he has seen them all. He acle; about \$110 better per acre than attributes the bad cultiation to over- to sow bearded oats. cropping, too much cotton and a lack of confidence in the melon crop. One San Antonio Express: Over 500 car- thing is very certain, if success attends loads of melons have already been ship- the truck farmer, there must be the ped over the San Antonio and Aransas most careful culityation and a great Pass from points on its line this sea- deal of self-confidence. Large cotton Carload shipments of Irish potatoes son and the results are so highly sat- crops and melon patches will not run

A dispatch of the 24th from Beeville, J. F. Duncan of Mineola, has a con- Tex., says: P. A. McHugh of Cleveland, tract to furnish the war department a O., representing one of the largest comcarload of Kraags-Jorgensen gun mission houses in the West, has been The yield and grade of wheat in Col- stocks made of black walnut, of which in Beeville for the past week buying lin county are said to be better than there is an abundance in that section. watermelnos. Mr. McHugh thinks this The stocks will be sawed and shaped is destined to become one of the greatest melon growing sections on the globe, and that next season, instead of Atlanta (Cass Co.) Citizens' Journal: | a few, there will be hundreds of buyers A fine rain fell here last Friday and here. He says there is no danger of it appeared to be general all over the competition from Georgia or Florida. country. Corn was needing rain in as the Atlantic seabord consumes all bers have been coming into Hillsboro many sections when it came. The corn the melons from those states, and then crop is geerally poor, but cotton, where does not get enough. In fact, there is it has been worked, is very promising. no posisbility of this section crowding the market, and those who in future Corpus Christi Caller: 'The amount raise melons for shipment will have a

> THE CARE OF LAMPS. Many housekeepers think there is nothing to learn about the care of lamps shipments, several carloads of vegeta- but there are many small items in their management that make a great difference in the amount of light and comfort derived from them. When the lamp is the flue has become warm, and the flue will not be so likely to break. Another precaution in regard to lamp flues is to a bushel. Cantaloupes are now going Take the pan off and allow them to cool gradually. This toughens the glass so they do not break so easily.

When you put a new wick in a lamp, threshing returns show the wheat yield to have been overestimated. His own crop, which was supposed to be above the burner, turn it upside down 20 bushels to the acre, was 16, and a into the oil until thoroughly saturated, will have devoted to it a much larger at a premium upon the farm; The Rio Grande flood has washed acreage than has been contemplated moving the bark the delicate tissues ed according to their mental as well as pata county and Carrizo, the old the bark the delicate tissues are according to the recently the bark the delicate tissues are according to the farm; The Rio Grande flood has washed away many of the valley farms in Zahave 25 bushels to the acre, had 18. acreage than has been contemplated moving the bark the delicate tissues ed according to their mental as well as pata county and Carrizo, the old The straw was big and long but the height. When a wick has burned awhile, if one part it a little higher The large number of steam thresh- when well charred, can be rubbed off,

been substituted for cotton. The small to boil them in water in which pearline Hundreds of acres of corn and cot- grain crops have been harvested and has been dissolved. Put a heaping sweet potatoes, using only the tubers and inch in diameter, are almost circus and al ty has had a big acreage in wheat, now burners in it and boil ten minutes. This removes all the gummy substance that The Lamar county wheat and oats give a better light and greatly lessening beneath it, if alive, is seen as a small every one with a desire to be pres-beneath it, if alive, is seen as a small every one with a desire to be pres-and doing other work in preparation crops are unusually good. One citi- the danger of explosion. When they are The Journal has formerly given from bit of yellowish jelly. This scale dif- ent; time will be given for the September meeting of the Den- zen estimates the average yield per taken from the water, polish with a

> els. Cotton is looking well but the with a little oil in it should be filled corn crop has suffered. The yield of before it is lighted. The oil generates will be preferred to mere theories set says that about 1000 acres of cotton in Irish potatoes has been large and a gas when the bowl is almost empty the southeastern portion of the county they have brought 40 cents a bushel. which may explode if the lamp is lighted without filling.

Cameron Herald: A good deal of To prevent the oil from oozing out old corn is being marketed in Cam- on the burner, turn the wick low when Floresville Chronicle: J. J. Hester, eron. It sells at 22 cents per bush- it is not lighted.—E. J. C., in Southern

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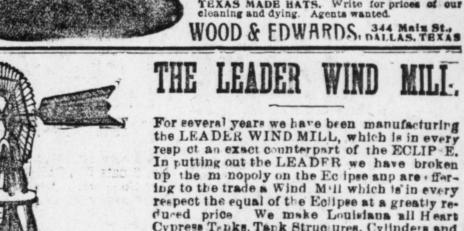
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said he had found it on his lettuce pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, season to Hunt county farmers. If this before maturity. The crop now, how-

MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending June 24:

Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, \$4.50@5.00; common, \$3.50@4.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$1.50@2.00. With urusually light receipts the past week, market closes strong on all classes of for the coming week.

HOUSTON MARKET.

for the week ending June 23: Choice beeves, \$3.50; medium, 3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25; medium, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium, \$3.25; common, \$3.00; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; medium, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn hogs, wholesale, \$3.55@3.60; mast fed hogs, \$2.50@ 518 fbs, \$3; 92 hogs, 199 fbs, \$3.65; 7 been rather changeable. The first few by Secretary Charles F. Martin of the connection with the Tex-8.25: Choice cattle in demand. Trashy yearlings, \$14.25; 16 yearlings, \$15 a days of the week the market broke on National Live Stock association, indistuff slow sale. Car good beeves and head; 3 cows, 700 lbs, \$2.75; 62 hogs, fat cattle about 15 cents per 100 pounds. cate that the drouth has destroyed all furnished with the price on applicacar bulls wanted. Strong demand for corn hogs of 150 pounds and up. Carbon born and carbon below sale. Car good beeves and carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Car good beeves and carbon below sale. Carbon sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon below sale. Carbon sale load lots of hogs can always be sold hogs, 232 lbs, \$3.721/2. on arrival at market price.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 26.—Cattle receipts were 13,000 natives and 7000 Texans. Market active, steady and strong. Heavy native steers, \$4.65 @5.20; medium, \$4.75@5.20; light, \$4.00 @5.10; Texas steers, \$4.60@5.00; Texas cows, \$3.00@3.35; native cows and heifers, \$2.00@5.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.95;; bulls, \$3.00@3.75. Hog receipts, 6000. Market opened steady and closed weak. Bulk of sales, \$3.60@3.70; heavy, \$3.55@3.75; packers, \$3.60@3.70; mixed, \$3.55@3.70; light, \$3.50@3.621/2: Ordinary 1-16 3.621/2; Sheep receipts, 1000. Market Low middling 53/4 firm. Lambs, \$4.25@6.55; clipped mut- Middling....... 57% tons, \$4.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, Good middling6% \$2.00@3.65; cul's, \$1.75@3.25.

during the past week receipts have 1700 bales spot. classes of fat stock. Prices unchanged. Good ordinary4 Quoations are here given:

fair to good, \$3.25@3.50; choice cows Good middling61/4 \$2.75@3.00; common, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, fat and heavy, \$2.00@2.50; sausage bulls. \$2.00@2.40: yeal calves. \$3.50@ Galveston, Tex., June 26.—Wheat— 4.25; cornfed hogs, 175 to 300 lbs, car o. b. Galveston: For export-No. 2 lots, \$3.45; wagon lots, \$3.45; stock soft 74c. hogs, \$2.50@3.00 choice fat sheep, 75 to Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: 90 lbs, \$3.25@3.50; 90 to 100 lbs, \$3.50 No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the @4.00; milch cows, \$25@50; springers, trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload \$20@40.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 26.-Cattle receipts were 1500. Market els; corn 2854. Total since June 1: stfrong. Fair to choice native shipping Wheat 1,165,157; corn 147,748. and export steeers, \$4.60@5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.25@5.15; steers under 1000 tbs, \$3.50@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@4.80; cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.90; bulls, \$2.50@3.75; canners, \$1.50@2.75; Texas and Indian red 73%c. Territory steers, \$3.40@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.00. Hog receipts, 5000. Market steady. Yorkers, \$3.75@3.85; packers, \$3.70@3.85; butchers' \$3.80@ 3.85. Sheep receipts, 5000. Market steady. Native muttons, \$4.00@4.75; spring lambs, \$5.50@7.25; culls and bucks, \$2.50@3.50; stockers, \$2.20@4.00;

Texas sheep, \$4.35@4.65. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans live stock 331/2@3334c. market for week ending June 24:

912

Cattle 916 Calves, yearlings.. 1017 1112 Hogs 223 203 Sheep 311 429 The most noticeable change in the condition of the market for the past | Taken from the American Wool and week is the falling off in supply of Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., June poor cattle, due to more vigorous live 22: stock inspection at this point, and the | The demand continues to be princiefforts of the commission merchants to pally for Territory wools, of which induce shippers not to consign cattle nearly 3,400,000 pounds have changed until they are thoroughly fattened. hands. California, Oregon and Texas Prices have not strengthened on the wools also have been in considerable poorer grades in consequence of the de- request, and there is still quite a movecrease in receipts, but there is a much ment in pulled wools. More wool could be request, and there is a much ment in pulled wools. More wool could be receipted for the sheep at \$2, and 208 muttons, the latter firmer tone in the better classes. The have been sold if holders had been maket closes to-day practically bare of willing to make concessions, but, as strictly choice beeves, fat calves and pointed out last week, they are very heifers and all the better grades of stiff in their views, and are greatly encalves and yearlings. Choice corn hogs couraged in adhering to their position are in short supply and wanted. Thin by the continuous strengthening of the

choice, \$4.25@4.75; cows and heifers, our dry goods market reports. Holders choice, \$3.50@4.25; calves and year- of wool feel that, in view of the present lings, choice, \$3.50@4.50; hogs, choice, outlook for the goods market, consuma meeting held there June 24, arranged story sheep, muttons \$4.00 4.50; sheep

CHICAGO MAKET. 26.—The supply of cattle was large, and some pretty good prices are bebut the general demand was good and ing obtained for the new wools. rices were steady for medium grades.
Twelve months' stock may be quoted Good to choice cattle were disposed of at 47@50c., clean, and eight months' at Yards at Chicago, having been refused

Six hundred employes of the Stock Dallas buyers. They averaged want a copy on the conditions offered. at \$5.10@5.65, commoner grades bring- 45@47c. Fall wool ranges from 35 to an increase of 25 cents in their daily 821/2 pounds and sold for \$3.75 ing \$4.60@5.05. Feeding cattle sold at 40c. We note one sale of 150,000 wage, have gone on a strike, and it per hundred. The freight charges \$3.60@5.00, and bulls, cows and heifers pounds within the range of these quo- seems probable that others will join from Angelo to Dallas averagat \$2.00@5.10, the latter prices for tations. In Texas, as high as 15@16c. them and that the strike will soon be- ed 22 cents a head....H. S. Kittrell of choice heifers. Western fed steers is reported as having been paid for come general. There are more than Tennessee, bought two carloads of dry brought \$4.70@5.40, and Texans, \$4.00@ twelve months' wools. 5.05. Calves ranged from \$4.50@7.25. Quotations are given as follows: stock yards strike curtailed trade later 11@12c. South Colorado and New Mex
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wednesday morning morn and closed prices weak. Light hogs, ico improved, 13@14c. \$3.65@3.85; mixed lots, \$3.60@3.80; 3.75 and culls at \$1.50@3.45. There was Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, a fairly active demand for sheep and lambs, and best flocks were easily dis- | Cattle receipts for the week, 20,000 posed of. Common grades were weak- for the corresponding week last year, er. Sheep sold at \$2.50@3.50, for culls, 21,000. The supply was light and con- predicted last issue the cattle buyers Anna and Nell Scott of Kansas City, up to \$5.00@5.25; for choice flocks of sisted largely of grassy stock, many of are again flocking to this county and Mo., bought 4500 head of LFD cattle \$5.00@6.00, and spring lambs, \$4.50@ Dry lot cattle are in excellent demand, It is true yearlings are not selling for manager of the Milne & Bush Land

FORT WORTH MARKET.

7000; sheep, 17,000.

cattle. We topped the market on hogs \$4.25@5.50; Western steers, \$4.00@5.00; been for recent showers. last week at \$3.7216, but they were an Texans, \$3.75@4.90; range grass steers, extra fancy load and the price was \$3.15@4.00; grass cows, \$3.15@3.55.

\$2.25@2.40; fat hogs, 160 fbs, and over, 3.721/2. \$3.60@3.70.

bulls, \$28 a head; 51 East Texas stock- ers, \$3.00@4.00; culls, \$1.50@3.00. ers, \$14 a head; 50 hogs, 348 lbs, \$3.60; Texas yearlings, \$9; 7 cows, \$15 a head: 23 cows. \$18 a head: 3 cows. 986 lbs. \$3.15; 4 bulls, 810 lbs, \$2.25; 7 heifers,

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

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9	COTTON MARKET.
S	Dallas, June 26.—
5	Ordinary 3 13-16
)	Good ordinary 5-16
	Low middling434
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•	Good middling534
,	Middling fair61/2
	Galveston, Tex., June 26.—Spot cot-
	ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 550
	bales.

New Orleans, June 26.—Spot cotton At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards quiet and easy and unchanged. Sales

GRAIN MARKET.

port 35c. Receipts to-day. Wheat 46,307 bush-

Chicago, Ill., June 26.—Cash quota-

tions were as follows: Flour easier. No. 3 spring wheat 671/2@72c, No. 2

No. 2 corn 34@341/4c.

No. 2 oats 261/4@261/2c, No. 2 white 29½c, No. 3 white 27¼@29¼c. No. 2 barley 381/2@41c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.031/2@1.05, new

\$1.051/2@1.06. Kansas City, Mo., June 26 .- Wheat, July 65%c, September 67c, cash No. 2 hard 68c, No. 2 red 69@71c.

Oats No. 2 white 271/2@28c. Receipts Sales On h'd

Receipts-Wheat 18,000 bushels, corn 95 24,900 oats 4000. Shipments—Wheat 58,200 bushels, 13 steers, 1420 pounds, that sold for corn 3900, oats none.

WOOL MARKET.

ized by still further advances, in To-day's range of prices: Beeves, prices, as will be seen by reference to for years.

year.

The suply of hogs was larger than ex- Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 16@ pected. There was a good demand ear- 18c; average, 14@15c; 6 to 8 months, registered Shorthorn heifer Dai- head. He ships them from Angelo to ly at steady prices, but the fear of the 15@16c; fall, choice, 12@13c; average, sy Dean of Wildwood, died Tennessee, where he sells them to far-

June 24, 1899. them too green for slaughtering use. the prices are all that was expected, from J. P. White W. M. Atkinson, 7.50. Receipts of cattle, 20,000; hogs, the most desirable grades selling at what they did twelve months ago, but and Cattle company, separated his higher prices, with the common quality this is not caused by a surplus, but on cows into three different herds last and the best bunches of grass cattle account of the severe winter and late year and has kept them separate. A selling at steady prices. Stock and feed- spring they are not worth what year- week ago to-day he counted the Reported by the Fort Worth Live ing cattle are selling rather better than lings were a year ago. Stock Commission company for the last week and while prices are not week ending June 26:

quotably higher, there is an improved
The receipts of both hogs and cattle demand and prices are fully maintaincent showers have been very beneficial
A. Gambrill, secretary and treasurer of have been quite liberal since our last ed. Heavy native steers brought \$4.10 to the range and have relieved the the Pecos Valley Live Stock Commisreport, but they do not supply the de- @4.45; medium steers, \$4.60@5.10; stockmen of much anxiety yet a gener- sion company of this place, sold F. S.

\$3.60; 92 East Texas yearlings, \$9; 20 ings of Arizona grass sheep were very ered July 1st. East Texas yearlings, \$12 a head; 79 heavy and of rather indifferent quality. hogs, 169 fbs, \$3.60; 22 steers, 1155, The demand for good grassers contin-

> Stock Yards, South St, Joseph, Mo., June 24, 1899.

would bring good prices, although we ern Kansas and Southern Utah. expect them to sell lower when the genand will expect to buy them at low Worth sold at \$4.70. prices. The recent rains through Western Kansas and Nebraska puts the er this week. Grass Texas bringing heaviest corn crop ever raised in New York World...... 1 50 around \$4.50. Texas stockmen can not this section of Texas...Mr. Ben Bolhave best market on Missouri river for Staff neghborhood, was in town Tues- Woman's Home Companion 1 15

ment in this issue. DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS,

Mexico.

The oat crop about Midlothian is

ton country, has sold to D. F. White stamp out the disease. 150 head of ones, twos and threes at \$16, \$20 and \$23.

putting in wells and tanks on their 300 section pasture east of Fort Stockton. and calves from Fred Millard at \$15 per They intend to stock it with 10,000 head....J. N. Farquhar sold D. E. Write the great Jesse French Piano breeding cattle.

The Navarro county oat crop is good. Hon. Geo. T. Jester has 300 acres Glasson at \$2 for grown sheep and \$1 Corn, July 311/4c, September 311/4c, which he thinks will average 60 bushels, for lambs...:B. F. Wheelis sold his cash No. 2 mixed 321/2@33c, No. 2 white and part of it up to 80 bushels to the

W. L. Hawkins of Midlothian, Texas, had on the Chicago market last week \$5; 20 head, 1169 pounds, \$4.85; 173 head, 1191 pounds, \$4.70.

Four thousand head of cattle from Western Chihuahua, Mexico, are on their way to El Paso for shipment to on pasture.

toes have been shipped from Denison

average of \$60 an acre. In Crosby county there was about abundance of surface water on the pasturage is better than it has been

The truck growers about Flatonia, at terially higher prices than they did last Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., June Texas wools are more active also, of melons, most of them from the Beevile country.

3000 men employed in the yards.

netic fever. Several other fine ani- come out again in a few weeks to buy mals brought here from the North last another lot. heavy, \$3.45@3.80. Pigs sold at \$3.25@ KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. fall and winter have also died of the same disease during the past two weeks.

ing and good packers will sell readily al supply this week met with a good Friday ... W. J. Turner sold to Me- included one Kentucky Whip and Morat \$3.60@3.70, according to quality. We demand and last week's higher values daris of Taylor county, 100 yearling gan, one half Clydesdale and half quote our market to-day: Fat steers, were fully sustained. Heavy hogs sell- heifers at \$16. This was a choice Morgan, one three-quarters Norman \$3.50@4.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@ ing from \$3.70@3.85; mixed packers, bunch of heifers and is the best price and one-quarter Black Hawk, and four 3.25; medium cows, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$3.60@3.80; light weight hogs, \$3.55@ we have heard of...F. L. Pierce sold grade Normans, all good horses. Mr. to --- of Nolan county, 50 head of Logan and three men left Wednesday Sheep receipts for the week, 20,000; stock cattle at \$16....Younger & morning with the seven stallions for Some of our sales last week follow: same week last year, 13,000. Liberal Francis sold to C. S. Miller 50 one and the El Capitan Land and Cattle com-82 hogs, 220 lbs, \$3.60; 64 hogs, 197 lbs, supply mostly range stock. The offer- two-year-old heifers at \$20 to be deliv- pany's ranch at Richardson, where

Capt. W. A. Rhea of McKinney, Col- the purpose of raising larger, better \$4.10; 66 hogs, 150 lbs, \$3.50; 71 hogs, ues very strong, the most desirable lin county, the well known Shorthorn horses. fat stock, and the outlook is promising 218 lbs, \$3.55; 68 hogs, 221 lbs, \$3.62½; bunches selling from 25 to 40 cents breeder, htas given a second inocula-13 cows, 746 lbs, \$3.25; 44 East Texas higher, while the plain bunches are tion of blood serum, for the prevention cows, \$15 a head; 6 East Texas cows, slow sale at steady to 25 cents higher of splenetic fever to the fifteen regis-\$15.50 a head; 80 hogs, 201 lbs, \$3.65; prices, Spring lambs brought from \$5.00 tered Shorthorns brought from Mis-Reported by Saunders & Hotchkis 8 cows, 805 lbs, \$3; 97 hogs, 137 lbs, @6.75 clipped yearlings \$4.50@5.90; souri and inoculated about two months and any publication in the list pub-\$3.40; 3 cows, \$18.75 a head; 3 cows, 780 muttons, \$4.00@4.85; Texas and Ariago by Prof. Francis of the A. and M. lished below will be sent on receipt of Ths, \$2.85; 59 hogs, 142 lbs, \$3.40; 7 zonas, \$3.40@4.75; stockers and feed-college. In this second operation Dr. the price opposite such publication and O. H. Kirkpatrick drew the blood from an immune cow, and after taking the 21 steers, 1092 lbs, \$4; 20 steers, 1080 DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-film out the inoculation was performed by Capt James F. Rhea may avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to secure an abundance by Capt. James F. Rhea. the home, farm and ranch at a very

The market on cattle this week has ver, Colorado, says: Reports received low price. Anyone desiring more than ver, Colorado, says: Reports received low price. Anyone desiring more than as they have any time this year. Any- valley, where the drouth has assumed quirements of Texas Stock and Farm thing that shows fat is in good demand a most serious phase. Like condi- Journal subscribers and to avail themand tringing high prices. We look for tions, varying in severity, are reported selves of its benefits they must either a continued strong market in fat cattle from Northern New Mexico, parts of become subscribers or renew their suband we think the first grass cattle Oklahoma, the Indian Nations, West- scriptions. Postmasters are not authoreral movement commences from the The St. Louis National Live Stock Atlanta Constitution...... \$1 50

Territory and Texas. We sold a few Reporter of the 22d has the following: Alkansas Weekly Gazette 1 50 grass cattle this week, weighing 920 Ben Hackett was here with a ten-load St. Louis Globe Democrat...... 160 pounds, at \$4.15. Stockers and feeders consignment of Texas cattle on the Cincinnati Enquirer...... 1 25 selling some lower than they were market. The best of his offerings was St. Louis Republic 1 50 very high and we would advise parties little 1085-pound steers from Benbrook, Harper's Round Table 1 80 contemplating shipping cattle of this that brought 5 cents a pound. The New York Ledger..... 2 25 class to get them in early, as we think five loads from Bluffdale contained New Orleans Picayune...... 2 60 they will bring more dollars now than 1161-pound steers sold at \$4.85, and Scientific American...... 3 25 they will this fall. Feeders, we think, 1119-pound steers at \$4.80, and four Galveston News..... 15 Ranger (Eastland Co.) Success: An- San Antonio Express 1 50

whole corn belt in good condition, and other heavy rain fell last Friday. One Courier Journal 1 25 the prospects are very flattering for more such rain at the prop- Jersey Bulletin 2 25 this time. Sheep market is some high- er time will insure the afford to overlook our market as we linger, a progressive farmer of the Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 55 market report. Note our advertise- raised on his farm. The apples were Munsey's Magazine..... 160 sound, of good size and fine flavor, The Argosy. 160 which fully demonstrates that apples The Puritan...... 1 60 will do well in this country if atten- Cosmopolitan Magazine..... 1 55 tion is given them.

A dispatch of the 23d from Washing- Address: Texas Stock and Farm Corn in Denton county is needing ton, D. C., says: The Department of Journal, Dallas, Texas. Agriculture has been informed by prominent planters and cattlemen of Cattlemen and sheepmen are report- Cuba of the existence of anthrax All parties driving cattle north to lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 ed to be making contracts for the al- among the cattle there. With the re- points on the Fort Worth and Denver white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex- falfa pastures on Pecos valley in New port comes a request that all cattle City railroad are hereby notified not to shipped from Texas to that island first trespass on the premises of the Bugbeebe vaccinated for anthrax. The De Coleman Land and Cattle company. partment of Agriculture will take no | Parties driving to Estelline or Clarturning out better than was expected, steps in the matter until it has been endon must keep the public road. some fields yielding 75 bushels to the definitely settled whether blackleg or BUGBEE - COLEMAN LAND AND anthrax has broken out among the CATTLE COMPANY: Cuban cattle. If anthrax is prevalent John M. Odom of the Fort Stock- the department will take steps to

Concho Herald: J. F. Ford bought 70 head of stock cattle from F. E. Mur-Gibson & Parkinson are fencing and phree at a little less than \$14 per head. Tom Shaw bought 60 head of cows Sims 50 head of yearlings at \$15 per and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. head....E. Davis bought 2100 head of sheep from Emmet and Mrs. H. C. Mcsheep, about 2000 head to R. L. Smith, of San Angelo, at \$2 per head, and sold 1000 head of stock cattle to J. R. Oberthy, of Comanche, at \$16 per head.

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San Angelo Standard: M. Z. Smissen the Panhandle, where they will be put bought from John Rae, 100 steer yearlings for \$1500....George Hamilton sold to John W. Lovelady 471 sheep at Twenty-five carloads of Irish pota- \$2.45 per head....John W. Lovelady sold to J. S. Tisdale of Vigo, 600 dry producers have received for them an a part of the Geo. Hamilton string at \$2.20... Richardson & Albaugh sold last Saturday 968 top muttons, out of 1268 head, to Jim Hamilton at \$2.65 and nine inches of rainfall during the first shipped the culls to market....Frank fifteen days of June and there is Russell of San Angelo, sold to W. W. cattle are not wanted; no buyers. Sheep goods market, which has been characyear-old Durham bull at \$60 and two Hereford yearling bulls at \$50 each.... 'Samantha at Saratoga. Theo Bjorkman bought Wm. Coats' yearlings and long yearlings at \$15 and corn, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, muttons, \$4.00 ers will need large quantities of wool, to dispose of their watermelons and for which they can afford to pay manishing the necessary funds and escorting her cantaloupes in carload lots. The San to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons and partition to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a summer metropolis of their watermelons are the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons are the gay summer metropolis of the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons are the gay summer metropolis of their watermelons are the gay summer metropolis of the gay summer metropoli Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway company is handling many train loads of Mills county at \$15...B. F. Byrd of Crockett, bought to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a time of it" and Samantha (Josiah Allen's wife) sot right down" and told all about it of Mills county, at \$16.20...B. F. when they got back to Jonesville. If you Wheelis of Concho county, sold 1900 haven't read it, you ought to do so. If you have read it, you are, no doubt anxious to do sheep, with 100 lambs thrown in, at \$2. so again. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has

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Roswell (N. M.) Register: F. L. Gordon, a prominent stockman of Med-toing Lodge Wanger who arrived here icine Lodge, Kansas, who arrived here Matador (Motley Co.) Maverick: As last Friday with his cousins, Misses calves in one of the herds-95 fine cows-and found 85 per cent of the ting right close up to Kansas City ers, \$3.40@5.10; canners, \$2.25@3.00; the past two months and heavy losses the company, W. C. McDonald, manaprices for packing hogs and butcher butcher bulls, \$3.00@4.25; veal calves, would have been sustained had it not ger-and the remainder of various other brands. The cattle are to be delivered here June 25.... E. M. Logan Runnels County Ledger: R. K. Wy- of Sterling, Kansas, arrived here Mon-

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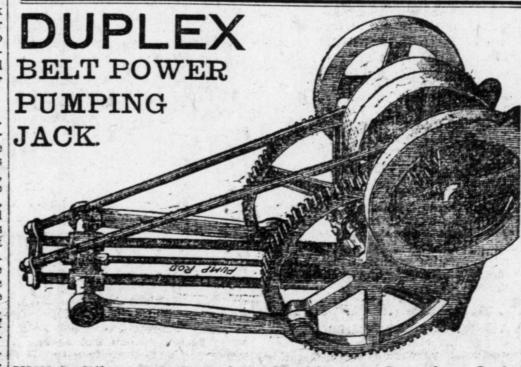


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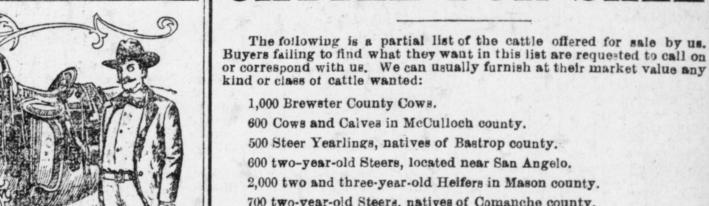
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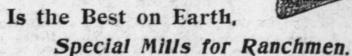
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should commence sometime in advance enough bran to absorb it. of the separation. It is the custom to feed both the sows and their litters what they want and allow them to eat weeks old. Then the pigs have a lot to themselves and are liberally fed, and when they have had their fill the sows go in and clean up.

THE BEST AGE FOR BREEDING.

Ed L. Oliver, Cooper, Texas.

there are exceptions to this rule, where march on hard ground. the conditions would be such that earlier breeding would be advisable. It would be of considerable advantage for many to have the sows of the herd to all weaned near the same time and only be exterminated by killing off the cause of the absence of water. It also move the sows out of sight and hear- birds so affected. ing of the pigs, the chances are the different periods.

sag on the small ribs and lower lines- to the owner.

breed their cattle. In the former case in Wisconsin Agriculturist. their intention is to secure a flesh forming habit, to develop a wellrounded shapely carcass. In the latter case this is less important than the well-developed milking habit. The the cow fills the pail rather than how she fills the measure of a beef carcass. ty as a milker. It is a law in breed- who have such ranges. ing so fixed that we succeed best in high excellence at a time. We know In fixing the sow for show yard purthe show ring and at the block and also make her a fine suckler of a large, even lot of pigs is quite a difficult task; in fact, it would take a breeder of experience and superior blood to select from, to make anything like success of such an undertaking. To obtain general words and the show ring and at the block and also make her a fine suckler of a large, broody until late in the season and in order that the young may be hatched during May or June, the best months for their care, the eggs should be plactions as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. He were structured in the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. He were structured in the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. He will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. He will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should not be undered to smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should not be placed to the good you can possibly derive from them. To develop a young sow to excel in not be unnecessarily disturbed.

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For fowls that are confined to a mother after the first litter, and still small run the following is recommendlow, or any sort of meat that will give a diminished yield. out some grease and meaty flavor when cooked. All should be cooked together, The preparations for weaning pigs then drain the water off or stir in which can be made on the farm, and if

ular "goose market" takes place at together till the pigs are five or six warsaw during the month of October, regular customers, relieving him of saw, but most for export to Germany. | sell. One-third of the geese come from the govenrment ol Vilna, and many more have come long distances which would We have been asked what is the best tar poured on the ground, and then dry matter was furnished either by age to breed a young sow for her first through sand. After this operation the silage or the dry fodder and grain. litter. It is a general rule among has been repeated several times their The station reported a yield of 12.8 breeders not to breed before the sow feet become covered with a hard crust per cent more milk and 10.4 is at least eight months old. Of course which protects them during their long more butter fat from the si-

DISEASES AMONG HENS.

We are just beginning to learn to farrow as near the same period as pos- guard against contagious diseases sible, and in this case we would risk among animals and birds, and when evbreeding some of them under this age eryone who attempts to raise stock on the farm appreciates the importance rather than have gilts farrow some weeks later than the older sows. There is no feature more desirable, and no one feature that impresses more favorably the buyer, should be be either a stock to colds and similar diseases ed, gives off a pleasant odor, sputters would do well to inquire into the mat- while melting and leaves a brown crust well-fed lot of pigs. If all are farrow- ter more closely. Among the hens of on the pan. The oleomargarine when ed in the same month, and I would pre- a poultry farm in particular it will be submitted to the same test gives off fer to have the gilts farrow a week or found that much of this mortality is an odor like that of heated tallow and so earlier than the rest, so as to have due to contagious diseases, which can boils quickly without sputtering, be-

Diphtheria, for instance, is a contapigs will do better and give better sat- gious disease that kills off many fine isfaction than to have them weaned at birds in the poultry yard. The disease goes more generally under the term of keeping get into it with the filth that I would suggest that should you be a canker roup. But it is really diphthed is mingled with the milk through carebreeder and wish to build up a herd for ria of a very rank and contagious charshow purposes, you will first see that acter. It spreads rapidly from one ling the milk after it is drawn. If the young sows are well enough developed to stand the strain of maternity without running the strain of maternity without running to the strain of maternity with running to the strain of maternity without running to the strain of maternity ped to stand the strain of maternity drinking water. The birds eat and vessels, kept protected from dust, nine miles north of it, fronting on the vessels, and this is promptly agreed in Tamisoe river, a fine, navigable river. losing the evenness of form that proves sufficient to give it to all the chickens. promptly aerated, cooled, placed in up a carefully bred herd. There are The only way to prevent its spread is perfectly clean vessels and set away in a few instances, however, when a to take a bird showing the slightest a cool place, free from offensive odors, early as practicable, selling any sizes breeder is unable to tell absolutely symptoms of the disease and isolate it will keep much longer and be a more at \$1 gold. what the young sow will do under the her, providing separate drinking and healthful food than is possible when responsibility of an ordinary litter. She eating vessels for her benefit. A little these precautions, or any of them are may in shrinking lose some of her fine precaution of this nature taken early in neglected. points, viz: her level back and even the first stages of the disease may presides. Another, equally promising, may vent its spread, and save many dollars

never be as good after bearing a lit- Another form of contagious roup is what is called scrofula. In this disease ing. While there are too many to be We know from experience, however, great lumps or sores appear on the face enumerated here, there are three the sow that is not bred before she is of the birds, and they exhibit all the things of which I want to speak briefly ten or twelve months old, will hold signs of catarrh, breathing so hoarsely which are to me of great importance her form better than one bred at six that at times they actually suffocate. and on which our sucsess as dairymen months old. And again, it is rather Consumption is a deadly contagious largely depend. These are breeding, doubtful whether, if breeding is de- disease that spreads very rapidly in a feeding and care of the dairy stock. ferred so late, we do not lose time and flock of birds. This is a very common feed, but what we consider more im- disease, and the germs of it are spread the quality of milk a cow will give, for portant, reduce the chances of pigging all over the poultry yard for the be it remembered a cow has born in her and making her a fine milker. It healthy birds to take. The disease may her the power to give rich or poor she has been kept in full flesh, having not break out in an epidemic form for milk, and if poor, nothing that man been fed plenty of corn and not much several weeks after the germs are in- can do will improve her in that line. succulent food and has not had suffi- troduced, but sooner or later it will kill But the quantity of milk a cow will cient exercise, it is probable the habit off the birds by the score. Prompt and give is determined by the one who has of laying on flesh has become so fixed effective measures are necessary in all the care of her from the time she is that she will not make the milker she of these cases. Probably the surest way born until she comes into dairy work, might have made had she been bred is to kill all of the affected birds at and depends almost exclusively on the earlier, at least before this fleshing once and burn their bodies. Then feed and care given her. This word districts. We found that life and propcleanse the yard and runs, and if possi- "care" means a great deal in the edu-As a rule our beef breeds are not ble give the birds a change for a short cation of a dairy cow; it does not bred near so early as our dairymen time in a new yard.—Prof. Jas. S. Doty, mean food and shelter alone it menas

GUINEA FOWLS.

first consideration in the dairy is how noisiness and, perhaps, because in law of maternity which induces a cow some respects they do not become as to give milk for her offspring. domesticated as do other fowls. Because of both of these characteristics We can increase the young sow's they are unsuited to any farm where growth and improve her form by defer- they connot have an extensive range. ring her breeding, but it will be done They have some qualities that make at the expense of lessening her capaci- them very desirable fowls to farmers

They are good layers and lay from our efforts to get one characteristic or the time of the coming of warm weather in the spring until about the middle it is impossible to have a horse excel of the fall. The eggs are of fine flavor, in both speed and draft, or a cow at though smaller than those of the ordi- Rural World. both block and pail, or a ewe to excel nary hen. One of the objectionable both as a producer of wool and mutton. habits is that of seeking out of the way Beware of Ointments for Catarrh places for their nests, which are someposes, I would not breed her so young. times hard to find. The nests should

such an undertaking. To obtain gentwenty being the number generally seeral satisfaction it is of the first imlected for a sitting. The period of inlected for a sitting inl portance to have the sows strong and cubation is about twenty-six days. As well developed, before they are put the youngsters inherit a certain wild- in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Draggists, price 75c per Save the Pennies. to breeding and my experience has ness of disposition they will at once bottle been when they reach that condition commence to run about, unless rethey will yield better profits than if strained, and get beyond the care of the mother hen. It is well to have a A sow that is rangy and roomy, with light lathe or woven wire fence to Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: a goodly number of teats, is more confine them until old enough to take likely to make a good suckler than the care of themselves, which they can do short, compact sow, and such a sow when two and one-half to three months myself, having returned from an exbred at seven or eight months would old. They should be fed often and sup- tensive investigation of Old Mexico, likely prove more profitable to her plied with plenty of water in shallow owner than if kept in high flesh until vessels. The food required is about the

ten or twelve months old. Some that same as that suitable for young chicks. have been well bred and kept in a After they are three months old they ences in order to benefit the greater thrifty, strong condition are better will pretty nearly make their own liv- number, I write your valued paper. matured at seven or eight months old ing, and upon the very kind of food than ill-bred, irregularly-fed stock is that is best for them, if permitted sufat ten months. It is almost a univer- ficlent range. They are averse to consal belief among our farmers that they finement even at night and prefer trees City we took Hidalgo railroad northcan grow their pork cheaper by breeding their sows from six to seven
months old and feeding off the sows
after raising one litter. This accounts

City we took Hidalgo railroad northeast 100 miles for Tulancingo, and stage to Hauchenango, 25 miles; thence horseback to Metlaltoyuca Colonization Co., 75 miles, over a beautifully

smoke-houses of those who advocate such a practice. We doubt very much whether this method will give as cheap pork as to select carefully and grow trong, mature sows and keep only the ows that prove good breeders and hen take two litters each year. It indoubtedly offers better opportunity for improvement of the herd, and the form for the herd in they will be away from the black and red soils, very deep, but rough ranging from 2000 to 5000 altitude. Large variety of nice, valuable timbers, good coffee, sugar, corn and stock country. Rainfall from 75 to 80 inches. Corn frequently growing on slopes of hills or mountains, angle of 45 degrees, and making fine crops without any work except planting. for improvement of the herd, and the latter part of the winter and early without any work except planting. he united states and sent inch so per cent. pigs from such sows will be stronger portion of spring, when the market is Many vegetables and fruits grow both and make greater growth in a given poorly supplied with other fowls and time than pigs from younger sows. The game is scarce. Altogether there are and hills receding and lessening in most serious objection to pigs from several important advantages in rais- size and heighth as you approach near-

suitable.

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better with each successive litter until ed by H. B. Geer, in Agicultural Epito- liberal production she must be kindly she becomes superannuated. This may mist, as a substitute for range food: treated. Anything that unduly excites not be the sole reason, nor even the Two or three quarts of oats, three or her or a condition of discomfort caused chief reason why after litters do better four potatoes or turnips, cut up, and by extremely hot or cold weather or than the first, but we are confident it about a pound of scrap beef, beef tal- rain will promptly show its effects in

> brought to market in neat packages the maker need fear no difficulty in finding buyers. A farmer who makes such According to a consular report a regbutter can always arrange to have his through which some 3,000,000 geese any trouble in looking for buyers every pass, some for consumption at War- time he brings butter to the town to

> Experiment station is a report of an ruin their feet, to prevent which they experiment to test the comparative are "shod," as it is called, before set- value of dry fodder and silage, includting out on their journey to Warsaw. ing the grain. The rations were so That is, they are first driven through arranged that fully one-half the total lage than from the dry feed. The fodder corn, ears and all, was run through the feed cutter.

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THREE ESSENTIALS IN DAIRYING. We are frequently asked what are Upon breeding depends altogether education, that we develop in the cow a love for us, or as it is usually expressed. affection. The more affectionate the aborigines are good people as a rule, cow the more valuable she is in the and have been treated badly by

She gives it in part, because of the affection she as a mother has for her the good Lord is now rapidly forging young. The more of this mother love to the front, with the ablest president we have in the cow the better, but to on the earth, and with his successor develop and draw out this love, she selected aforetime, to pursue similar must have kind treatment from her plans and policies. owner, from the time she is born until she goes out of the dairy. She must have a mother's treatment and a moth-

which magnifies so that objects in it are easily seen 20 feet deep.

About 40 miles from Tuxpam southwest is the American colony, most of whom have lived there four or five years and are doing well, raising coffee, sugar, tobacco, oranges, lemons, nea grasses and varieties of stock. Unimproved land selling at \$4 to \$10 Mexicon money or one-half that amount in American money. It is an easy thing to make improvements, as fine variety of timber is plentiful, and flishing pole cane grows four/to six inches in diameter, and makes rafters, and split, is used as boxing for houses, outhouses. fences, etc., and upland palmetto for roofing lasting 20 years. The Americans and Indians simply cut down timber, leaving it until April or May to dry and set fire to it All except

the largest logs are burned, and then they go over it with sharp sticks and punch holes in soil and plant corn. It makes 40 to 60 bushels per acre with no work, and is said to have made 125 bushels with work. After the corn comes up, they go over it and plant Para and Guinea grasses, which in a year covers the ground, and a year after planting during next dry season growth, weeds, etc., and then it is a perpetual pasture-Americans say keeping two cows fat year round. But estimating for bad seasons, say one cow year round.

It is superior to any American State. No frost, no feeding, no losses, comparatively. Thermometer rarely goes over 95. April and May are the driest, hottest months. Messrs. Cook, Springall, Newell, Townsend, Russell, Aldrich, Mills, J. B. McGill, son-in-law of Judge McCormack of Dallas, and Rev. J. W. Grims, are all good, substantial, well-doing Americans there. It is a rich, beautiful country, but rather inaccessible, until the Hidalgo railroad reaches there, which they expect a year hence. We traveled from this colony horseback parallel to the coast, 150 miles to Tampico, on the Pamico river, six miles from the gulf, which is deep water, with three railroad routes to Texas, via El Paso, Eagle Pass and Laredo.

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Sugar, tobacco, two crops corn, all vegetables and tropical fruits grow, and nearly all farm products are very they, as well as corn and cotton grow. the more important points in dairy- yet a part of what is used is imported, and with heavy import duties and freights, make them high, and sets the price on home products, corn genton at 18 cents per pound. Sweet potatoes grow the year round, and many fruits unknown to the states. Americans, as a rule, say it is healthy, and we saw no sickness among the people. though sometimes they have some chills and fevers-not congestive or

of dangerous form, they all admit. At Vera Cruz they often have yellow fever, and occasionally a case is imported to Tampico, but Americans there say there has been no epidemic of consequence there the past 40 years, ing bad and treacherous is not correct. We never saw more kind-hearted people in all our lifetime travels. The their ruling classes in the ages gone. Schools are being organized and progress and development is the password in acts, and the country that Humboldt said was so richly endowed by

Tampico is exactly due south of Weatherford 725 miles only, and is 1500 miles nearer than California to er's care.-M. E. King, in Coleman's our markets. It has about 55 inches of rainfall; 40 to 95 temperature. Now, what can hinder her progress? Shall ignorance or prejudice continue to do it? I think not.

R. E. CARTER. Abilene, Texas, June 21, 1899.

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THE MOTHERS OF MEN. The bravest battle that ever was fought! Shall I tell you where and when?

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Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent words or

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From mouths of wonderful men!

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart-Of a woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently, bore her part-

Lo, there is that battlefield! No marshaling troop, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave: But, oh! these battles, they last so long-

From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town-Then, silent, unseen, goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise! I tell you the kingliest victories fought Were fougth in these silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of

shame. With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you came-The kingliest warrior born! -Joaquin Miller.

TO HOUSEHOLD

Bashful Bachelor's advice to Jealouscan help it. There is no fun in it. But opinion of the Goodfellow letters. jealousy is a green-eyed monster which sometimes and makes them madmen. about it, but someone has said, I would say to anyone inclined to jealousy, fight it as you would any other demon; master it; do not let it master

We are indebted to Pocahontas for words in a personal letter; such are members, I am, lovingly, sunbeams in a needy life. I hope she will brighten both me and the House-

Texas Ranger is cordially welcomed. I judge he will develop into a most interesting new member.

Fond Heart is right: every individual have the right education of heart and hasn't made up his theme yet. He is course!), and say, "Tarry, Jew; the other Plains boy into your charming sion that is made when there is a ring

I am delighted to hear from Sauceher long absence. I heartily approve be said of Village Blacksmith.

He is always welcome. Yes, what has Lizzie Dick," has had fifty lovers," commerce, and if we had an army of had any experience in that line (owing not always best for one, even when he become of our genius, Village Black- says she, "and not one suited." Maybe such boys as American, Aguinaldo to a lack of opportunity) since my may be striving in a seemingly good significant which it was just turned around. When you and his people would be to a lack of opportunity and his people would be to a lack of opportunity. smith? He is neglecting us, and so is it was just turned around. When you and his people would be handled like a mother used to make brother and I cause. Trials develop strength of gives her a mesmeric influence over Jon Pu. I want to hear from both of hear maids say, "Men are all mean," bunch of cattle. But American did not kiss and make up when we would fight. character.

ed. I regret she and Frank Heartless "The many lovers I had then must quarrel. Perhaps if they knew I could have counted ten by ten;

Let us hear more about the badges.

others—"no bad habits," and quite Wonder what has become of Uncle by, with head in air. This hauty, ma- congress, or anywhere else. Here's es that all which is not positively and the Chicago Inter Ocean. As a coun-

idea that love actually strengthens the would like to hear from him. soul and enlightens the mind, as well as purifies the heart. I hope she will pay us another visit.

Three cheers for Liberty, for so admirably bringing our thoughts to action in regard to our thinking privileges. I think if we are permitted to do anything in the world for our-

Iatan tank.

we do not know who she is. must bid you adieu, with love to Mrs. live, too? Buchanan and Household.

CINDERELLA. Big Springs, Texas.

NAME.

his part and seems perfectly willing to hear.

About selffishness, I am afraid I can that surrounding influences have often live happily. takes possession of the best of men not write anything very interesting more to do with one's character than Lizzy Dick steps up to say that she is "Men want but little here below,

And women want it all, you know." you. All jealous-hearted lovers have ishness on one side altogether. I Would love dearly to correspond with have caught one out of fifty. She says my sincere sympathy. It is not enough rather think the subject should be di-some young member of the Household, she is and old maid and glad of it. Well, to say to them, you should not be jeal- vided in equal parts and distributed on but as I'm such a poor correspondent, if she is glad we ought not to be sorry. ous. They would not be if they could both sides, for where you may find a could not think of asking anyone to What has become of all the old writhelp it. I say, put on an armor against, truly unselfish woman, you find a self- attempt to enliven me through the ers? I notice that here of late the sothe and encourage. this maddening enemy, and meet him ish man, and vice versa; so I don't besummer. Love to you, Mrs. Buchanan, Household is filled with new writers.

I believe it was La Paloma that exfamily were Catholics, but she has like a man. I wish I had the power to lieve it can be agreed upon which is and all the members. Ever the same I wish to say to Jewel that I would pressed the opinion that letters were reach every girl in the land to say to the most selfish. But there are so her, have your pretty, coquettish ways; many good writers I will leave it for do not let one man absorb you entirely, them to decide. I am willing for my but be careful to make no lover jeal- scattering remarks to take refuge in ous. If you do this, you are shallow the waste basket to make room for a Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: better and more interesting letter. I You are such a big-hearted band, and will change my Household name and Mrs. Buchanan so kindly requested me the above beautiful poem and a good see how many of you will know me. to come again, that I shall seek rest letter this week. I thank her for kind With best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and in the Household this morning. I feel

LOTTIE LEE.

A GOOD LETTER. lage Blacksmith has not writen to the and in behalf of Household I extend Household for some time. Wonder if he my hand to him (just to shake, of Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit an visible; they do not make the impresmind so he will be sure to think right, no blacksmith, but a poet. Augustine Household band is happy to welcome Household? I have been thinking a of genuineness. Fond Heart is asked to come again and said of Cicero: "Ille verborum vigi- you." Now, there is Liberty. She is good while I would write, but like all Of course, the best judges may be lantissimus ac mensor," which means sensible and independent, and she the others, was afraid of that awful deceived, and as Mrs. Buchanan says, "a skillful mint-master, a subtle watch. touched the right subject to have us all waste basket. I think some of the we should be slow to trust all in all, er and a weigher of words." Enough spring up in discussion, and like all cousins write splendid letters, but I ad- even after watching the expression of box again; was really worried about practice can make that this could also subjects, it has two sides. There are mire yours above all the rest. Your im- the face.

her letter chain idea. It will help the Pauline Pry, who has such a long Philippines and Cuba. The heathen their welfare should be muchly appre- that shows very plainly that you are members to become acquainted, and time not written to the Household, need to be Christianized, and we can't ciated by the cousins and, according to expressing your sincere and honest each can bring fresh pleasure and new longs heartily to see a true cowboy, as do this unless we have a firm stand my thinking, it is. interest into the life of the other. I she wrote some time ago. She says they there. Missionary blood would be shed I think that selfishness furnishes a the moonbeams again if they lead you hope the letter chain idea will be taken are all freaks, and I think she is about in vain. The countries are rich and fer- wide field for discussion. Some of the into the Household. Am, sure your up and carried out with success and right, too; not all of them, but the tile, and it seems wrong to let a worth- cousins have waived the subject as letters will be enjoyed by all who

Cinder ala suggests colors for our The Household has discussed single ized world can derive so much good that a subject that so materially affects When I read Mrs. Buchanan's talk badge. How many favor these colors? and married life thoroughly, and the from them if they are properly gov- the whole universe could be so easily in which she proposed the topic for I wonder how many will recognize majority of them say that it is "mar- erned. But we are not a perfect peo- exhausted. Cousin Self wrote a good discussion, "Which is the greater in-Lottie Lee as one of our most popular ried," but Cor. 7:38 says different. May- ple, and Uncle Sam may get his mouth leter on selfishness. I agree with her centive to effort, success or failure?" old members? She was one of my fa- be something ought to have changed by too full by trying to take so much, and that men are, as a rule, more selfish My first thought was, that would devorites and I am so sorry she changed that time, as it has been such a long then he will explode, just as Spain did, than women, but there are exceptions pend almost entirely upon the indiher name. I shall call her the old time ago and people are not so much and Rome, and all the strong empires to all rules, you know. interested in single life in this cen- of old. We need the Philippines. A As for kissing-well, I'm not quali- thoughts were precisely the same on

A letter from Irresponsible is always side you. Some maids can sing this Southern boys did but the cool-headed about four feet of a bois d'arc limb. good. No comments of mine are need- song, but I hope she is not in the ring. Yankees stop to consider and shine up | Irresponsible, your letters are just

each other they would be the best of They tried their best in vain to catch, Will someone reveal to my enfeebled, not say anything about it. And none of them would barely match. mind the necessity of taking our South- American, I admire your patriotism, Three dozen years have come and ern boys to Florida's fever-breeding but must differ with you concerning "There is no failure, save in giving up,

passed. WANTS TO DO HIS OWN THINK- But, oh, an old maid I am at last!" Dear Mrs. Buchanan: We have been the Household for some time, and if he and the Filipinoes give them a sound to be suddenly called to account for readers of Texas Stock and Farm is a bachelor I should not be surprised spanking all at once, then set them something he'll wish he hadn't done. Journal for quite a long time, and if he says, "If you want to shorten aside? Why linger so long at the job. We could do without Manila rope, seeing the Household in such admir- your lives, get married." But, alas, for We need not send all our mission- though it does come in good play WHEN UNSELFISHNESS IS IMMORable progress, I shall be perfectly un- some bachelor's wife, when he mar- aries to foreign fields; there is work sometimes. happy without being admitted to the ries (which, of course) is a rare case), at home in our household-for I have Some of the cousins have made slight As this is only for an introduction, ized. Sometimes he thinks she uses ye householders! Last night, feeling some of them never saw many cowboys. I suspect young lecturer whose course of talks young lecturer whose course young lecturer whose course of talks young lecturer whose young lec will not choose any subject to write too much "grub," and then again he miserable and cast down, I went to a As for myself, I would hate to think on organic education stirred Boston the hero of El Caney and the victor of the Orient on, but merely state the fact that I thinks she fixes up the house in too school entertainment, and as I sat there that I can't find as high principled men thinkers to the depths last winter, was Bacoor, has fought nearly forty years the Orient.

contented to take the world as it is.

Johnny Goodfellow, and what kind of jestic, four-foot-form, his placid country boy in Ohio he got his size and inspector general's office in Washingseeing a letter from Little Beauty in made, and wonder if she still wants to and barren pate, like an inclined cone, well, old Jealous-Hearted Lover, you an over-allowance of sweets, even the country schoolmaster gave him a ary and little to do. When the Maine last issue. She is an excellent writer I was very much disappointed at not arrangement he and his wife have tenance, his shining, beautifully sleek to show his colors. last issue. She is an excellent writer sell her eggs and chickens and keep the made my heart swell with admiration, have my heart swell with admiration with a state of the front state of the first state of the state of the first swell with admiration with a state of the first state of the first state of the state of the first state of the state and leads a person to conceive the money. I guess all the Household as I read in his eyes the table of con- think you are doing a little wrong in tures and a well-ordered educational his school. He entered the volunteer the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the front like the first man to ask to go to the first m

long a manner." Wee'd be a pearl in be he is "cruel only to be kind."

Besides, you had as well try to make mits a child to abuse mother love, this had had four years of hard fighting, as good physically as he ever was. And KICKAPOO CHIEF.

What has become of Purple Pansy astrous to you. Girls can be led, but and the other old members? Who is can not be driven. I am a girl and the cousin that calls Cow Puncher to know whereof I speak. Did you ever task? His name was not signed, and think, Jealous-Hearted Lover, of how

write, else I should have written long writers. in reading the many good letters. There collect each other's autographs, photo- man that would whip his wife, whom door." make a collection of Household photo- my sympathy.

when we are not. Now, I think that is putting the self- myself, as usual; so will leave off. she is hard to please, or she would

Near Midland, Texas.

ON MANY SUBJECTS.

sad and lonely, and want your sympathy, not pity. Who can endure pity? There are some severe critics in the Household, and I see them "size me up" as I enter, trembling with fear. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Vil- But I take courage, as I see Shylock.

less people waste them when the civil- though it was exhausted. I don't think have the pleasure of reading them.

swamps last year and keeping them Uncle Sam's conquest of the Philip- No real fall as long as one still tries, there all summer? Why didn't our pines. The old fellow is getting a little Bashful Bachelor has not written to army, our South, sweep down on Spain too old for such sports. He is likely

a fault. In your case, I think, it is the rattled her bones in my heart, when at in Van Buren county with her sister, pulled this way and that by the whime I think it would be nice to have a latter. If you are jealous and inclined the "milesstone" he raised no his mask, the arrangement being that Jones of the little tyrants for whom they are badge and make it out of red, white to make a fuss now, what will you be I think Mrs. Buchanan should de- should board during her absence. But "virtuously" (?) unselfish? like after marriage? Be kind and gen- cide about our badge. I am soon com- he had secret plans of his own. There | Such mothers are in the habit of Francis, come again, and tell us more the with that girl; prove that you love ing to Fort Worth and hope to recog- was a gas stove. Anybody could cook boasting that they make every bit of and we are going to have a picnic at her jealous in return. Nine times out Household and good Mrs. Buchanan, I a little stag party any night he cared they could buy or have some one else of ten, such a course will prove dis- close the door of the Household on an to. He had frequently heard his wife make what would serve the child just IRRESPONSIBLE. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

much easier it is for a man to die for Mrs. Buchanan and Household Anyone wishing to correspond may a woman-in song-than it is for him Friends: I feel inspired this rainy day get my address from Mrs. Buchanan. I to live for her and make her want to to offer a few words to our interesting Household; but a glance at the forbid-Dear Mrs. B., you don't know how ding weather out doors and the inspira- and a peck of strawberries, fresh grateful I am to you for so kindly tak- tion has fled. Such a number of ining my part. I had begun to consider teresting questions now on hand, all of myself altogether graceless. We have which I wish to see discussed to the full AN OLD MEMBER UNDER A NEW moved and I have been too busy to extent of the ability of our talented

Johnnie for his letter in Household, but than studying faces. Now, Household, Lover that it is as much a sin to be thrown in. His order had been religearthly angels to share your happiness woman. Why should they be? Did upon any but you. What is that but The arbitrators admit that they would and sorrow would have given the letter not God make them as pure as woman? selfishness? I think that a girl has rather be on the peace commission at a little thought and consideration, you Perhaps you will say man has more the right to receive attention from The Hague.—Detroit Free Press. would have expressed it as being good, temptations. He has always boasted of whoever she pleases, betrothed or no with a splendid moral. I believe Uncle his superior physical and mental betrothed. She is in my estimation a SUCCESS IS NOT ALWAYS BEST Johnnie's letter was written for a strength. Why not resist temptation, very foolish girl that will allow a man purpose, and some of you "dear, good then? Yes, while a man wants more to keep her from paying courteous at-Hearted Loer not to be jealous is very boys" that are scolding Uncle Johnnie money than his neighbor, his wife gen-tention to all. Now, jealousy is very good, but he does not enter deep should profit by it, so that you may erally wants more hats than his neigh- common with lovers, but neverthelss, I from Uncle Johnny Goodfellow's wife queen. There is something strange enough into the emotion of jealousy. never be able to agree with him. I bor's wife. You see, I make no preten- say it is a bad trait, so I will just say confirming his own statements. I had No man is going to be jealous if he may be "all wrong," but this is my sions of being a saint. I know I'm to Mr. Jealous-Hearted Lover, try and never believed he was a reality. selfish, and am sorry for it. I believe throw off your garment of jealousy and

nature. We sometimes appear selfish a man hater. It is strange that she has had fifty lovers and found But I fear that I have run away with them all the same. Seems to me like

SAUCEBOX. like to take a peep at her. I would also an index to character. Mrs. Buchanan

BASHFUL BACHELOR. Richardson, Texas.

INTERESTING NEW MEMBER.

stand there gives us a good show for fied to discuss the subject, as I haven't that point. It is very true, success is you may be sure you have a maid be- go to war. A good many of our noble We generally took that in preference to the almighty dollar before passing into splendid. I wouldn't mind corresponding with you, but I'm so bashful I'll

Maud is a good, sensible writer, but there, "dreaming dreams" no old maid any other boy than yourself. (That is tinctly immoral. uses the subject of selfishness in "too ever dared to dream before. It must another illustration of selfishness which per-

that line after getting the ear of the family grocer: "Say, send me up a hind quarter of Let me see-and some of your vegeta-

bles of all kinds, and some fresh perch picked, a bushel of potatoes for baking, half a dozen bottles of ale, vinegar, mustard, olive oil and all that er, but the woman who has developed sort of thing, you know, a bag of su- for her children through motherhood gar, some lemons, two or three kinds who best serves those children and the My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House- ago to thank you. Mrs. Buchanan, I hold: Having been absent so long, do have an idea. It is not often that I are undoubtedly a very mean, hard- What's that? Yes, bread, of course, Let the children that I how that is the rest your local world at large. not think I can justly call myself a have such things, but my idea is this: hearted man, that is, if you treat your and butter. And say, just duplicate ness. If altruism is really the virtue member of the Household, and doubt- I am sure that there are some mem- wife as you say you do, for surely no that order every day till further or- we are taught to believe, the mother that order every day till further or-

since I have written and some of the Household letter chain? One member to be run out of the country in which enough for a hotel. But the lamb was and that the unselfishness which blessmembers still discuss a subject that is write a letter describing his or her he lives. Now, then, say what you may, only cooked on the edges, the potatoes es him that takes and him that gives" distasteful to Mrs. Buchanan. I think home, or anything of interest, and send Uncle Jonnie, I mean this for you. I were hard in the center, the cold vege- must come as does the gentle rainthat is very wrong and inconsiderate. it to another member, and so on, until am not a little afraid of you. I know I tables were warm and the warm vege- from a Heaven where love and justice Fights on and on in the endless wars, Nobody's Pet, do you think you were every member had read all the letters. have the largest half on my side. You tables were cold, and he felt so lonely are inseparable. Unselfishness so sancright in mentioning the subject because What do you think of my idea, Mrs. do surely need doctoring some way. As that he left early next morning to tified can never be immoral.-Massasomeone else did, knowing it was for- Buchanan? I would like so much to for your sweet wife, I must say she has visit his wife. On his return his kitch- chusetts Ploughman. Well, some of you may scold Uncle raphs. There's nothing I enjoy more I wish to say to Mr. Jealous-Hearted butcher shop, with a vegetable market Aunt Sallie has good naturedly taken what do all of you say about it? Let's jealous as it is to be selfish. You think jously duplicated every day, and about the girl you go with should not even all the goods were perishable. Jones live with him. Perhaps had some of Alberto, I can't agree with you about notice any other man but yourself; ripped and swore at the grocer, and the Mexican Catholics to be endowed you good boys that are looking for men being so much more selfish than that she sholud not bestow her smiles the grocer swore right back again.

> FOR ONE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: could not believe he would publish the facts to the world even if he was guilty of such inhuman conduct. What has become of sunshine? We need the light and cheer a bright ray of sunshine would bring, when in the midst of such dark pictures of human depravity and human misery. There seemed to be a spirit of calmness and cheerfulness running through Sunshine's letter (I have only seen one from her), that had a tendency to

be pleased to glance at Okla Tu- very truly says, "one may deceive by kola. Texas Tom, lets hear from you. letters." Theugh I have often thought As the Household is ever open for how many different kinds of tempernew topics for discussion, I will offer aments were represented in the usual influence that she enjoys. to the Household a subject which I Household. There is a dash and think would be of interest to all. It is sprightliness about some, a calm digthat of friendship. I will say some- nity about others, some seem to posthing in my next letter about friend- sess that greatest of all virtues-"charity," a few seem to be some-As I only wished to have a word with what satirical, and so on, the letters all, I will take my exit, saying I am yet seem to express different characteristics of the writers. I believe where letters are gotten up strictly for effect, and do not express the real feelings and sentiments of the writers, the lack of sincerity is nearly always

good reasons why we should take the partial advice and untiring interest in Spitfire, you write a good letter, one

vidual. So you see, Irresponsible, our terious power like that of the mag-

"And oh! how true, when shades of doubt dismay. 'Tis often darkest just before the day.' A little more persistence, courage,

Success will dawn o'er fortune's cloudy

or seeming setbacks make the strong man wise.' POCAHONTAS.

Canyon, Texas.

I saw the object of my affections stroll on the cowboy list as you can find in the habit of insisting in his address- for the United States government, says This service made Lawton's fame, ment is immoral. Superfluous clothing, brawn from sturdy farmer folk. The ton, with official prestige, a good saltents to the soul behind. Long I sat trying to keep that girl from looking at system, would thus beclassed as dis-

Eve's paradise "to come up with it." I wish Mercedes and Pocahontas the Mississippi run north. As I was Dr. Henderson would doubtless regard but he had not had enough. He enwould come to see me. I like them. I never betrothed and am not very well as well-nigh criminal. As it happens, listed again, this time in the regular feet 3 inches and weighs 210 pounds. think, perhaps with Pocahontas, that versed in love affairs, I am incompetent however, it is not the Philadelphia ed- army. Up he climbed again, and is He is straight, long-armed, deepman loves, not once only, but every to answer your question; but take my ucator, but a New York literary wom- still climbing. Dear Editress, Lads and Lassies., The pretty woman, while woman is broad-advice and don't be so jealous. Old an who has taken advantage of oppor-bad penny will return, you know, so er, of course, for she loves all the trous- Jealousy will deal you misery from the loves, but take my ucator, but a New Tork interary wom. Still climbing.

Uncle Sam needed a real soldier in carry an ounce of fat; he is bone and thin-nanked. He does not carry an ounce of fat; he is bone and the southwest. Lawton was transfer-bad penny will return, you know, so er, of course, for she loves all the trous- Jealousy will deal you misery from the loves. The look delighted for the order to be a look delighted for the loves. thinking. But I cannot eactly agree please try to look delighted for the ered tribe. I am sorry for Jealous word go; not that I have had so much the columns of a widely read magazine, red to the cavalry, and sent to hold the and his stomach is perfect; his only referred, who claimed that everything sae of bood manners. Now, J. C. A., Lover, but he must watch out or he'll experience in that line, but I wear the in regard to the immorality of that ex-self a virtue. It is to the woman who to be written—a life of foray, reprisal, in Washington nor the sun or fever of volunteer service I met with quite a and Jealous Hearted Lover neednt for school I teacher to Irighten know.

Now to be written—a life of long, in Washington nor the sun of lever of long rides, midnight surprises, ambushed with either sighs or frowns, ill at ease.

Someone has mentioned Hoodlum guished with either sighs or frowns, ill at ease.

There are so many of the members has a serious case of heart trouble, a came a mother," that Mrs. Helen Wather to drink any man under the table.

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DR. J. ALLEN, a suggestion regarding the badge, as hold like the old man of the sea. with whom I would like to chat, and I disease that is epidemic in this country terson Moody addresses herself. And In fifteen years removal, age, private suggestion regarding the badge, as hold like the old man of the sea. ted or not, and as it is growing late don't know which; but, anyway, the caused me a heartache. I should like If this harangue runs the gauntlet should an interesting and charming the entire personnel of the forces. But mood takes him he sleeps as long with much success to the gentleman who gave me such good ad-extremely to know Front Heart and second the mood takes him he sleeps as long with

Had not the parties to this controdividual desires and purposes and posthe San Carlos reservation. Behind up like the bristles on a brush. His article SUGGESTS COLORS FOR BADGE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

The highest standard of purity in womassibilities, with the result that she perfections, I suppose.

As it has been raining out here in this Western county, I thought I would write and tell how everthing is benewalter.

All the lakes are full and the suggestation. Suggests and purposes and pu

doing her marketing over the tele- as well, and leave them leisure for phone, and that would be as easy as reading or study. It is not the mother the rest. This was his first effort in who gratuitously "did every stitch herself," but the mother who shared the joys, sorrows, romps and adventures spring lamb, spring of '99, mind you. desires and intellectual problems of of childhood, the thoughts, aspirations, youth, that a boy or girl loves with the word, it is not the woman who has submerged the individual in the moth-

Let the children share the unselfishthough I have been with you all along a time of it as I do. Why couldn't we much better than the devil. Yes, any you so often. I'll leave the key next therein practicing a species of selfishhave been many subjects discussed graphs, poems, songs, etc., and have a he promised to love and protect, ought | That night Jones had a spread big mother and child are inter-dependent,

A MAGNETIC YOUNG GIRL. The young Mexican girl, Maria Teresa Urea, who is devoutly believed by with divine powers, is now somewhere among the Yaqui Indians in Sonora, Mexico, and, although they are the fiercest tribe in that republic and irreconcilable in their hostility to the whites, they revere her as a priestess was really astonished to see a letter and obey her as if she were their about "Santa Teresa," as they call her. She is a modest, unassuming Mexican girl, the daughter of a small

farmer in Sonora, with very little education, but at an early age she developed remarkable hypnotic or mesmeric ants to look upon her as more than human. A touch of her hand is believed to be a cure for every mortal evil, and one of her prayers of intercession a passoptr to paradise. She does not claim divine power, but confesses that she does not understand the source of her influence. Her

never been strict in her observance of At the same time she recognizes that there is something within her that gives her the un-In 1896 I saw her at El Paso, a plain looking girl of 21 or 22 years, in a than she really was. She was then liv- literature. ing under the care of a gentleman named Aguirre, the editor of the Mexican paper at El Paso, having been compelled to leave Mexico by the autherities, who accused her of trying to incite a revolution. A band of fana-

tics somehow got a notion that she was to be the mother of Montezuma, the long looked for Mexican Messiah, itude and restore the splendor of the empire that Cortez plundered and overthrew. Restless and dissatisfied politicians took advantage of the mania, and, in the name of Saint Teresa, organized a revolution in Sonora and attacked the custom house and bar-

racks at Nogales.

Mr. Aguirre may have given the movement some encouragement, for he is an exile, and is "wanted" by the Mexican police. But I was assured that Teresa was not involved in any way. Trustworthy people told me that she was just an ordinary sort of girl, without any special force of character or intellect, but possessed of a mys few years ago and seemed to have the strength of a locomotive in her people to whom it may be applied, and mer rate. Address she has cured hundreds of sick and lame and blind. The Mexicans hang her portrait over their little shrines tory of Indian warfare. beside that of the Virgin Mary, but when we talked with her she laughed! tec race. She is now living among the Yaqui Indians in an obscure mountain village in Sonora, which is constantly

search of her healing power.

MAJOR GENERAL LAWTON. He went in a sergeant; he was mus- coor.

grass is coming out nice, and every- ousy is always a misfortune, sometimes him for his kind wish, that sorrow would spend a few months on a farm men who are mere grown-up puppets | EDUCATIONAL—Texas Schools are Abreast of the Times.

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less many of you have forgotten me, bers of the Household who have as dull man could whip his wife and then be that order every day till further orthough I have been with you all along a time of it as I do. Why couldn't we much better than the devil Ves any the devil Ves and then be commerce. School of Art, School of Oratory, School of Pedagogy. Send for Catalogue to President O. L. Fisher, A. M., D. D.

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

the city Ben Duncan came up from Moore

C. M. Beason, of Reno, is here looking for a purchase of cattle.

Manuel Guerra, a stockman of Roma, in fine condition. was among the visitors here this week.

to the calf.

of the week.

Mosely also of Llano.

has recently lost 42 head of cattle from there. blackleg or a somewhat similar mal-

he paid \$15.50 per head for to W. H. Smesler and R. S. Alexander.

cattle interests in that locality. J. C. Poulton, on Monday, sold three

the Union Meat company. during the early part of the week. He recently; but nothing but small sized in Western Texas. I hope we will get did not suffer from a flood as they did

and in the Alice neighborhood. M. J. Baker, of Cuero, came here from there on Monday to do some tradvorable there to stock interests.

for Round Rock, Indian Territory, to inspect the pastures and cattle there.

Among the trades of the week in this section is a sale by C. T. Shropshire of Columbus, to H. G. Williams of Kansas City, of 500 head of twos at \$17.50 per head.

looking after some rich mining inter- been made public by the parties. ests there, returned here the fore part of this week.

Reports of exports from Mexico to

H. C. Storey, who feeds stock extensively at San Marcos, was here Monday. He reports the condition of sides owning the Menger hotel and a cattle and stock generally in that vi- number of fine blooded Jerseys and

on the International Monday, both say that fine rains have fallen there and brightened up prospects considerably. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Will some of your readers give me a recipe that will quickly and permanently exterminate the red ant. And He said: "Up to the time that I left HARRY LANDA.

market by Bennett & West are reported to have sold there at \$3.40 to \$4.20 better fix." per 100 pounds.

Angelo, came down from there this draw upon Indian Territory for sup-Antonio. He speaks very favorably of agent for the Union Meat company vicinity.

for slaughter was 100 of three and Territory to fill the demand of the four-year-old fed steers purchased by local pork market. the Union Meat company from D. A. Nance, of San Marcos, at 4 cents weighed up here.

abouts are jubilant.

W. E. Tom of Campbellton, and his wife, came here on a visit this week | Major R. B. Stayton, who has some and are spending several days pleas- cattle in the vicinity of Corpus Chrisantly. Mr. Tom says that prospects ti, came in Monday from the coast are bright for stockmen and farmers country. He says: "Rains have fallen in his neighborhood.

from the vicinity of San Saba, was water for stock in that section, which that of their lease of their Colorado had begun to badly need both." He had many warm friends. river ranch by Hudson & Kennedy to said also: "I believe in a week or so Willam Wallace of Palo iPnto, togeth- that section will look better than it er with 75 head of stock cattle. The has for a couple of years." price was \$15 per head.

Bloody murrain during May killed 60 here for some time was closed this Jim gave 025. Speaking of the floods tional Educational association, July 11head of cattle belonging to D. S. Wil- week. By it one of the largest of the in general, he said: "Outside of a few 14. Rate \$52. More complete arrangeliams, who lives in the forks of Will- remaining herds of aged steer stock in domestic cattle and yard animals ments announced later. barger creek and the Colorado river. this section was disposed of. It was a drowned in Bracketville, I am of the To Detroit, Mich.—Account Christian He states, however, that the disease sale by Moore & Allen to Davidson & opinion that very few cattle have been Endeavor, July 2, 3. Limit July 15,

The will of the late John O. Dewees, a well known stockman who died not long ago, was filed in the probate court of this county within the past week.

The will of the late John O. Dewees, county. By this trade Davidson & the floods and most of those, unless entangled in fence wires, were able to make their escape. Cattle and stock generally are able to make their stock generally are able to make their or address, or address, or address, and most of those, unless the floods and most of those, unless entangled in fence wires, were able to make their stock generally are able to make their or address, or address, and most of those, unless entangled in fence wires, were able to make their the past week.

The probate court has appointed W. was done at the ranch by the recent ceased M. B. Stephenson, former cat- some windmills. The water stood "Up to the time that I left there no public roads. R. J. KLEBERG. tleman of Wetmore. The estate is val- three feet in the dwelling house on the rains of any considerable consequence ued at \$15,000 and a \$30,000 bond was ranch, injuring clothing, furniture, had fallen but since then I have heard Read "Notice to Club Raisers" else

Captain C. E. H. Glazbrook, manage:

stock interests in this state as encour-

excellent condition.

D. G. Franks, inspector for the Texas J. K. Furnish, who was here at the E. A. Boren passed through here losses to amount to anything, from Cattle Raisers' association, came up time of the flood there has gone to Wednesday from Corpus Christi on his drowning by the floods or diseases. The from Del Rio this week on a visit to Bracketville. Before leaving the first way to his ranch near Kerrville. He outlook for the sheep industry is favor-R. N. Marley of Lower Cherokee, relief for the sufferers from the flood matoes were beginning to feel the ef-

B. Hubbard of Lower Cherokee, has Holman at \$20. These trades were ern markets. recently purchased some yearlings that made at San Saba.

G. B. and M. A. Withers, two stock- found a freak in the shape of a calf county saying that very heavy rains or getting back home. There were men of Lockhart, were here this week. with three ears. Two of them are lo-Both of them report prospects fair for cated as they should be, but the third heard of some fences and tanks being ces bottoms but not a great many.

cars of fed steers at \$3.80 weighed up J. B. Wells, a Gonzales stockman, pensated for the disadvantages. We them were entangled in fence wires at San Antonio, the purchaser being came up this week from there. He said: can rebuild tanks and fences and re-George A. Ray came up from Pettus and we have had some rains there fact, we never can get too much rain and Leono, but the people of Uvalde says they have had some rains there showers and a good rain there is bad- a lot more." ly needed.

On from there on Monday to do some trad-from Eagle Pass, S. J. Block-tng. He says that conditions are fa-from Eagle Pass, S. J. Block-take a very round-about trip. He had Nash college of Sherman, Tex., which Colonel Ike T. Pryor of the Evans- rupted between San Antonio and Ea-Snyder-Buel company, left on Friday gle Pass by floods and washouts on Northern railways to reach here. He home-like in its surroundings, well cent rains is in fine condition.

> their yearling steers. The sale was dition. made on private terms. Mr. Keeran has made several purchases of cattle

months our Mexican neighbors have quarantine division. The shipment shipped over 500,000 head of cattle to weighing on an average of 700 pounds 106 grass fed cows that brought \$3.00.

Herman D. Kampmann, who, be- cal cattlemen were liberal donors. ranch near Beeville, came in from tendents of the various departments. O. M. Busby of Pearsall, and E. T. Lestergette of Cotulla, who came up visit to that ranch. He says that the ments are as follows: Cattle, John W. The faculty is made up wholly of well section about Beeville and the live Kokernot, director, and John T. Lytle known, experienced teachers, several of superb condition.

recently, coming up from Victoria. very heavy rains had not fallen in the Recent shipments of calves weighing rained hard down there. The country from 58 to 197 pounds to the Chicago and cattle were in pretty good shape

> the Union Stock Yards here, states that considerable shipments have re-

Captain J. H. Polk, general livestock agent for the Santa Fe, was here this week. While here he said: "While H. B. Pollard is back from a trip to we are not handling many large ship-Cotulla in the interest of his firm. He ments of cattle, we have been pretty says that the recent rains there had busy moving sheep and large quantiput that vicinity in a flourishing con- ties of them." He says he expects to dition and all of the stockmen there- handle considerable shipments of cattle shortly that will go to the Cuban market via Galveston.

Among the recent sales reported a plentiful supply of both grass and

has run its course and ceased its rav- Fleming of 1300 head of three and four- drowned by the recent floods in the with arrangement for extension to Aug. 15. Rate one regular fare plus \$2. The will of the late John O. Dewees, county. By this trade Davidson & the floods and most of those, unless resorts will be in effect on and after

Is left to his wife and daughter. The week from his brother, Barney, who is a chance. I think the loss of cattle former is the executrix without bond. out on their ranch near Spofford in- and horses from drowning during forming him that considerable damage floods has been very small." siderable extent.

being mostly cows with their calves cattle for some time to come." thrown in. They will be delivered C. B. Lucas, the president of the within the next fortnight and sent to A mad wolf bit a calf near Pearsall Texas Live Stock association, whose the Coleman & Keeran pasture in has the largest number of sheep of a few days ago and conveyed the rabies home is at Berclair, was here this Dimmitt county. The price paid was any one in Texas, is here. He says:

Alonzo Reynolds and J. C. Barksdale aging. He is accompanied by G. E. George L. Leigh, of the Stoneleigh sheep this season. My shipments this of Sonora, were here in the early part King of Taylor, who is here looking ranch near Centrepoint, came in from year are unusually heavy because I M. McCowan of Campbelltown, came Tom A. Coleman came in a day or tion there now than at any similar average 80 pounds. I expect them to here this week. His family is with two ago from Corpus Christi, where he period for years. He will make a fine net met \$3 per head, as they are worth here this week. His family is with two ago from Corpus Christi, where he period for years. He will make a fine had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions his Brown Swiss cattle and says that hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." Speaking of the conditions had been on a short trip and went exhibit at the Fair here this fall with hundred." W. C. Wallace of Llano, came in this looking for a cattle purchase and says they, as well as other cattle up there, on the ranges Mr. McLymont said: week. He is accompanied by R. H. that all the cattle he has seen are in are in fine enough condition right now "They are in the best condition known to put on exhibition.

thing he did was to hand a \$25 sub says that the recent rains on the coast able and the prospects in the wool scription to the committee soliciting came at a most timely juncture. To- market fairly bright and promising." fects of drouth, while potatoes and Two hundred head of twos were badly when the abundant showers the past week, the Nueces river rising bought a few days ago by Giles Roun- came. He states that melons and to- higher than ever known before. The E. J. Ashburn, the live stock agent tree from No.J. Hall at \$22.50. Roun- matoes have been both bountiful and of the Illinois Central, came in this tree also bought 30 twos from John profitable crops in that vicinity this International was washed away on week from his headquarters at Waco. Cunningham at \$21, and 25 head of season and that immense shipments the same sort of cattle from Dr. G. P. are being made of them to the North-

John W. Kokernot, speaking of the

A. S. Gage, a prominent stockman of Alpine, came in from there early this We would call the attention of our way to Austin week, but in order to get here had to readers to the announcement of Mary er stopped here briefly Friday. to come via El Paso and over the Tex- will be found in another column of this He says that communication is inter- as and Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas and International and Great This institution is pleasantly located, the Southern Pacific. He says that the left Tuesday morning for Kansas City section about Eagle Pass since the re- and will from there go to Boston. He states that during the latter part of last week rains were very copious in J. N. Keeran has bought from the and about Alpine, which will put that excellent manner of a large number of firm of Coleman & Keeran all of locality and its stock in excellent con- excellent manner of many particulars.

Congressman James L. Slayden, who W. A. Lowe, one of the San Antonio from parties at Richmond but the ex- went out with food and other supplies stockmen who has been in Mexico act nature of the trades have not yet for the sufferers from the flood at Bracketville, telegraphed back to send clothes for the sufferers. The flood H. C. Clark, of the Sunset Cattle came during the latter part of the company, was through here this week. night time when they were unclothed He said: "I am on my way to forward and all their clothing was washed Cuba show that during the past six a shipment that has been held in the away by the wild waters. Large quantities of food and clothes, as well as considerable money left here promptly that sold for \$3.15 per 100 pounds, and \$1000 was raised in a couple of hours in response to appeals for help. Over for the sufferers, to which fund the lo-

> thoroughbred horses, owns a fine stock has named the directors and superining over the catalogue we find the rethere a day or two ago from a lengthy Those in the stock and poultry departstock in that neighborhood are all in superintendent; sheep, F. A. Piper, director and William P. Gerfers, superintendent; swine, Charles Hugo, direc-Neville Fleming spent the day here tor, George P. Lillard, of Seguin, superintendent; goats, W. E. Hughes, superintendent; poultry, Frank Arnold, director, Dr. R. H. Sommerville, vicinit, but since then I'm told it has superintendent; farm, mill and natural Pyron, superintendent; horse depart-

David Pryor, the young son of Col. Commission company, met with a very the condition of the country in his that operates the slaughter houses at er's ranches near Pearsall. The burst- of the existence of the school no death ing of the barrel of his gun hurt and has occurred. Among the local purchases of cattle cently been received here from the eyes. The injured boy was brought to recognition at the State Fair at Dalhis sight and will be painful for some a medal and diploma.

> horse breeders of this section and well when you write. known throughout the whole country. in considerable quantity there during He first located in Lavacca county, I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. the past week and their advent insures where he spent many years. His death To Richmond, Va.—Account B. Y. P. is regretted by all stockmen and horse- U., July 13-15. Limit July 31. Arrange-

donors to the fund for the relief of 24. Limit ten days. One regular fare the sufferers from the flood in Kinney for round trip. One of the largest steer sales made county in the town of Bracketville. To Los Angeles, Cal.-Account Na-Allen ranch near Cline in Uvalde of cattle in the vicinities visited by Summer tourist rates to all summer Gus McCloskey received a letter this escape in floods when they have half

exacted of the administrator by the food ad other supplies therein to a con- that considerable rain has been ob- where in this issue and cut our tained." Speaking of rains else-premium offers,

died in this city at the Santa Rosa in- both here on Tuesday on flying trips. ceived information from my ranch firmary. The deceased was Moses B. Both say that crops and cattle are in near Spofford that in the recent floods Stephenson of Wetmore, who was well good condition in Hays and Blanco in Brackett and that vicinity over a known in this city where he formerly county. They report that the Blanco mile of pasture fence of mine had resided and had been a partner of Ai- river rose considerably during the re- been swept away. The embankments cent rains but no damage of any con- of a large water bank of mine was sequence was occasioned by its rise. also washed away and the tank will have to be rebuilt. I have not heard of the Coleman Fulton Pasture com- | The largest trade of the week is the of any of my cattle being drowned and pany's ranch near Gregory, was here purchase from E. H. Carll by Coleman I suppose that they all escaped. The this week. He says that fine rains & Keeran of 3000 head of stock cat- rains in Kinney and adjacent counties have been enjoyed by the stockmen of the and steers, the proportion of the have been very copious and they in-

James McLymont, who probably week. He reports the outlook for all \$21 per head for the cows and steers. "I have already shipped 30,000 head and I expect to market 30,000 more there this week. He says that the did not ship any sheep to market last country and cattle are in finer condi- season. My sheep are all fat and will for years. Rains have been frequent and copious and I have heard of no and many improvements.

There were heavy rises in all the other vegetables were needing rain streams west and south of here during long steel bridge spanning it on the Sunday night and several days were consumed in repairing the damage, during which time passengers on the International were transferred at the bridge near Cotulla. This kept a great have fallen in that vicinity and I have some few cattle drowned in the Nueis on the top of the head between the washed away in various sections of Those drowned were caught by the fits of the rains have more than com- after the rains were over. Most of "I am here looking for a trade. Cat- pair damages done by the rains but unable to swim out. The Frio also tle are in fair condition in Gonzales we can't build or make the rains. In rose considerably, as did the Sabinal some years ago.

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will not hold diplomas pointing to a dead institution. Again, it is the one female school of the state that treats its girls as the equals menally of boys and gives them The International Fair association a course of study accordingly. In lookcufrements for graduation similar to whom have been with the institution for a number of years. Thoroughness of instruction has been one of the characteristics of the school from its ear-

on a permanent basis and its students

liest existence. It is unique again in being the first female school of the state to adopt a products, W. H. Weiss, director, A. M. regular system of physical training and look to the culture and health of body then, but since these rains, are in still better fix."

as well as mind; and it is yet the only female school in the state that possesses a well equipped gymnasium.

A highly-trained professional nurse J. C. Perry, a stockman from San and local packers have been forced to like Pryor, of the Evans-Snyder-Buel gives her whole time and attention in looking after the health of the girls. week and spent a day or two in San plies. J. A. Gallagher, who is the manweek while hunting on one of his fath- vices free of cost. In the whole period

powder burned his face and injured his The work of the school has gained this city soon after the accident and las, having received some half dozen or his father, who was at Columbus, sum- more medals in its various departmoned by telegraph to his bedside. ments; also the World's Fair at Chica-While the injuries are not considered go recognized its merit, awarding the dangerous they may possibly injure directress of the art department with

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men in this section among whom he ments for extension to Aug. 15. Rate one fare plus \$2.

To Indianapolis, Ind .- Account In-Jim Chittim was among the liberal ternational convention Epworth

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NOTICE. All parties driving cattle herds

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Western Texas but I believe the bene- sudden rise, which got down some time

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52520 acres, nearly solid, in the center of Castro county and within 3 miles of the county seat. This is an exceptionally good tract of plains land. Price \$1.25 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance on casy terms.

25000 acres in Wheeler county, 15000 acres of which are patented, 5000 held by tax title and 5000 by lease; enclosed with a good fence, plenty of living, lasting water, good shelter, &c. Will be sold at a bargain. 7000 acres in a solid body, enclosed located in McCulloch county, within 6 miles of Brady City, county seat. About one-third of this is splendid

agricultural land, and all is well grassed, with plenty of winter protection 17712 acres in a solid square body in Upton county, 40 miles south of Midland; good ranch houses, wells and fences. Will be sold at a reasonable price, on the payment of 25 cents an acre, balance can run 30 years with 5

5000 acres in a solid body, all enclosed, and divided into 3 pastures located in the northwest corner of Stephens county. This whole tract is first class agricultural land, and is well suited for a fine stock farm. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

5830 acres in Lampasas and Mills counties, near the town of Lometa, a station on the Sauta Fe railroad. This property is well improved; a large percentage of the land is well suited for agricultural purposes, and all good grazing land. Price \$4.00 per acre, on usual terms, 80000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, immediately

on the Texas-Mexican railroad, in Duval county, a spleadid stock ranch, is divided into seven different pastures; the fences and improvements are first class. Will be sold cheap; one fourth cash, balance on easy terms. 8000 acres in a solid body, enclosed, immediately on the Denver and Rock Island railroads, only 12 miles from Fort Worth, well suited for a feeding and fine stock farm, 25 per cent rich agricultural, balance fine

grazing land. Price \$8.00 an acre, which if desired can be paid one-tenth cash, balance in equal annual payments at 7 per cent interest. 7600 acres in a solid body, enclosed and otherwise well improved, adjoining the town of Ringgold, in Montague county, immediately on both the Rock Island and M. K. & T. railroads, 60 per cent good agricultural and

all good grazing land, well suited for colonization purposes, or for a feeding or fine stock farm. Price \$10.00 an acre, easy terms. 15000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, in southern part of Jones county, near Merkel, a station on the Texas & Pacific railroad and within fifteen miles of Abilene. Fine grazing and nearly all good agricultural land; well suited for either ranching or colonization purposes. Price \$4.00 per acre, 25 per cent cash, balance on time to suit at a low

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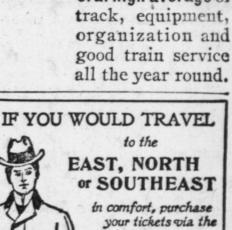
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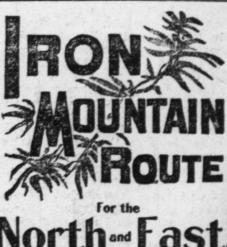
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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

Jot Gunter of Sherman, was in Dallas Thursday.

Col. John M. Simpson went to Cambridge, Mass., last week to be with his ion, W. Sloan Simpson, who was gradnated at Harvard June 23.

E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, agents in New Orleans last week.

The Journal acknowledges with attend the Cowboys Reunion at Seymour, Tex., Aug. 15 to 17, inclusive.

D. H. White of Thomasville, Ala., writing to Texas Stock and Farm Jour- where he can sell and at least share the nal, says of it: "I can't get along with- profit. out the Journal. Keep it coming."

The Journal has a letter from Mr. T.

Concho ranch in Sterling county. He deficiency. prices are satisfactory.

made at the Fair grounds and they mand, and are becoming more so," but have never before presented so hand- we are sorry to say, it don't make any some an appearance as now. More difference what the demand might be, space is being provided for machinery or the price of them, we have but very exhibits, and Machinery hall will be few good horses in this country. Those fitted up as a place for holding meet- who did not let the horse industry go ings of different associations. The man- down on them while they were worth agement feel confident that the num- next to nothing are quite likely to be ber of visitors to the Fair next fall will in the swim to-day; but people are too far exceed that of any previous year, prone to act like sheep-by implsive and is making every effort to provide influences. If you can manage to get this question. for their comfort and entertainment. one to tumble oer the bluff, you will

P. E. Moorhouse of Kaufman county, had two cars of fat cows on the market Dulin, Tex., June 21, 1899. at Thomas & Runnels stock yards this week. During the past week the fol-S. W. Lovelady of Cleburne, one car of the bronco is a little bit the toughest true he may strike it one year, or even sults from the thousands of unpaid re- him with the notion that there is a cows and calves; E. Y. Brown of Ennis, sort of a horse kind that wears hair. two years in succession, if luck is with porters all over the country. They do chance for him in the professions. He one car of cattle; E. C. White of Wills He is tough, there is no disputing that him and he happens to buy a lot of the best they can, no doubt, with the should be taught manual labor, the trains with superior service to all Point, one car of sheep; A. J. Pulaski point; but there are others tough as cattle cheap, and happens to sell them encouragement given them, but no trades and scientific husbandry. of Mesquite, T. F. Allen and Mr. Hug- well. gins of Lewisville, Lyles & Tucker of A friend of mine, a physician with an Garland, E. A. Norman of Ferris, and extensive practice, used for many years A. Mull of Waxahachie, all had small to drive broncos exclusively He gen-

received from Wm. H. Caldwell of Pe- No amount of argument could convince large herds, cast his eye along the bus- as if he were really being paid for it. of going anywhere, consult the I. and terboro. New Hampshire, secretary of him that there was any better class the American Guernsey Cattle club, a of horses for his work. copy of the club's Year Book for 1899. His experience increased, however, It contains the constitution and by-laws along with his practice. He was a hard of the club and instructions for entry driver, a regular horse killer. When a a A transfer of the Guernseys in the man sent for him he "got there;" and I egister, and gives reports of a num- he got back in short order for the next how much they will weigh when sold in er cattle" is meaningless under presber of official tests of cows of that call. He could teetotally paralyze a Chicago or St. Louis; such men I would ent market conditions. Dairying has to and icluding September 30th, 1899 breed, together with much other infor- pair of hammer-headed, brainless mation that will be of value to Guern- broncos in a few months. He had more sey breeders. The book has a num- smashups than some of us have dollars. ber of half-tone engravings of many Still he pinned his faith to the spindleof the prominent and typical Guern- shank steep of the sage brush country

Dealers' association held a meeting in a regular devil in horse hide. this city Tuesday and Wednesday last | Finally after Doc had been kicked week and had a good attendance. One clean through the side of the barn and press cloth or beat some other we think, to the first of May, or thereof the first measures of importance was into the alley by the "glass-eyes" he miller out of a lot of cotton seed in a abouts, instead of the first of January, the adoption of a resolution declaring concluded they had it in for him. He free territory because the cattle buy- so that the enumeration will be made against trusts or combines and endors- made up his mind to trade them off and ing business to-day is all guess work, after the winter losses have been susing the call made by Gov. Sayers for a did so. Let me state right here that and the man who is the best guesser tained and ascertained. One and twomeeting of governors of all the states one of them killed a man a few days makes the money. to be held in St. Louis during the after the trade. month of September having for its ob- Doc took the pair to Oakland and very consoling, and you may say that ly, would give the student of statistics ject the adoption by the states of uni- managed by some sort of hocus pocus, because I, personally, have been unfor- an idea of the "she stock" coming on International Convention to be Held at form legislation to destroy and prevent to change them for a pair of trotting tunate in this particular line I expect to make the meat supply. The spring combinations to fix or control prices bred mares, by Forest King. The mares every other man to be, and that this calf crop should be separately estimatof any article of trade or commerce. were four or five years old. The best advice is simply based upon a foundaunanimous. The association visited the Fair grounds, enjoyed a drive and was banqueted at the Oriental hotel by the Polles I and the Oriental hotel by the Oriental hotel b The adoption of this resolution was one stood sixteen hands and weighed tion of my own misfortunes. Yet if meet next year in Houston.

CLAY COUNTY NOTES.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: doctor had driven before. turned from Palo Pinto county with which he has used in harness and un- head. 650 fine feeders, which are well-bred der the saddle for nine years. He is cattle, ranging from three to five years eighteen years old sound as a bullet tion on the part of the cattlemen of the old, and will be pastured in the W. B. and clean of limb as a sucking colt. He Texas to raise fewer cattle and better rosy and hopeful tales in regard to the Texas to raise fewer cattle and better Worsham pasture and will be either will race all day with anybody's horse, cattle and slowly but surely nay not sold as feeders or fed by Frazer & Wor- and if the fire bell rings or you want to slowly and surely but rapidly and with sham. The cattle are owned by Messrs. go for the doctor in a hurry the old swift strides this evolution is taking

The Masonic picnic, which was held that tells. by the orchestra, and then the crowd style, and strong limbed. He was a dams. Every ranch wil have an aptook in a ball game, which was enjoyed little too "sandy" for them at first and pendage in the shape of a little feed president of the Agricultural society of the great retail and wholesale stores more than any part of the programme, smashed harness and buggies in a farm every feed farmer or ranchman Georgia concerning present agricul-

and in partaking of the elegant lunch er than a boiled owl! And why? Be- spindle-legged dogy will be a thing of however, the industrial commission which was brought for the occasion, cause he's bred right.

Henrietta, Tex., June 26, 1899.

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everywhere as much as possible; an in- heats, I'd just like to know what it is. and when the feeding seasons begins ical farmers a show to utilize the re- to stand it. for the market .

We have one man located in our midst who is putting up a cotton gin That is economy both ways, for the shipping pasture. man that gins cotton for the seed to feed with, and the cotton grower, too. attended the meeeting of the passenger | The planter finds a market for his cotton seed as soon as he gets to the gin at good prices, and that will also give The Journal acknowledges with a market for other kinds of feed as thanks the receipt of an invitation to well; and the stock farmer that only delivered by Major Harry Landa of Weavergrace until the grass should to turn into money, he already knows he said:

J. Skaggs of Waco, secretary of the and preparing for the near future. Not the action whatever about visitors, it being the week of the Ill., writes: Texas State Real Estate Men's associa- much trade going on in cattle here now, the cattle business and whose entire Woodmen's convention. Arrangements tino, in which he calls attention to an but people are holding their cattle just time is taken up in the economical were made to have Sir Bredwell's tour error made last week in saying that be- as high in price as ever, with the ex- operation of his mill, I would advise made by easy stages in daylight, so sides the initiation fee a monthly pay- pectation of realizing a good profit in like the shoemaker, to stick to his that the stockmen in Southern Kansas. ment of \$1 is required of members. This a different way to what they have here last. Of course, there are some men Oklahoma and to the Panhandle of since I began taking Pe-ru-na. My turn limit to July 2nd. ment of \$1 is required of members. This turn limit to July 2nd.

Texas, could all have a fair opportun- friends are wondering what makes To St. Louis, Mo.—Annual Reunion made once a year instead of once a developing its resources in that way. cattlemen. I think I see among my ity to see him.

were considered completely worthless; but now we are beginning to hear on Very great improvement has been all occasions, "Good horses are in de-

soon have them all over.

BRONCO VS. BLUE BLOOD.

erally selected the raw material, so to speak, from passing herds and had it Texas Stock and Farm Journal has moulded into shape by local "busters."

At last he got hold of a pair of long-

the Dallas Implement Machinery and got those mares. That was nearly is not far distant when the cattle bus-Vehicle association. It adjourned to twelve years ago and one of them is iness will be such, and the buying and still visiting patients. They were made of steel and whalebone and could wear that a steer will be a commercial comout a carload of broncos such as the modity sold by the pound the same as

J. A. Frazer of this city, has just re- The writer has a thoroughbred horse the guessed valuation of so much per rascal is in his element. It is the blood place. The time is coming and will

three-quarters of a mile north of this My neighbor has a fine standard bred stead of one man owning thousands of city, in H. Boddy's grove, Saturday, gelding sired by Ruby. He is sixteen head hundreds of men will own only was sairly well attended. The pro- hands high and weighs, I should think, a few hundred head each. They will gramme consisted of speaking, music a trifle over 1200; very toppy, good use pure-bred sires and thoroughbred dreadfully discouraging way, but plen- will raise just as many cattle as his tural conditions in the South. Farmers are very busy harvesting ty of hard work conquered him, and piece of cultivated land will raise feed and the threshers are beginning to during the past year they have work- to keep growing from the day they are yield a harvest of positive facts in- ly improved by lavish outlay of money, ed the wire edge off him. They work born until put upon the market, and to stead of theories and conjectures, and made equal to the most modern W. Carver, the industrial commission in and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecand stockman, was in the city to-day between the thills). Last summer he ter. Whenever that time comes and vades the domain of the trusts it entric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and on business. Mr. A. W. Raht of Joy, worked on the plow, disc, corn plow we have that kind of cattle in Texas, ters upon a speculative search for in- bot water in every room. Patronage of transacted business here the latter part and binder; he did his half against two and I can say to you now that it will formation and its investigations are Texas and Territory cattlemen espebigger horses. They worked him hard not be long coming, then these cattle likely to be as barren of practical re- cially solicited. Rooms, European Ed Graner, the noted stock raiser, all the week and the boys drove him to will be sold for so much a pound and sults and remedies as have all other plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write farmer and fruit grower, entertained a the buggy on Sunday, and if anybody the off miller who is anxious to go into legislative inquisitions of this character for tariff of rates. pleasant party of picnickers last Thurs- threw dirt in their eyes they had to the feeding business will have his inn- ter. day night at his large tank. A pleasant trot better than three minutes to do it. ing. The long horn, the Mexican razornight was spent in boat riding, music Tough? He's genuine buckskin! Toughback, the black-nosed Jersey and the
agricultural depression in the South,

Mr. Graner's hospitality will be long Another, a mare well past twenty. the which we know have the blood and important service to that section, and, public the general programme of that remembered by the young people who Trotting bred, with a dash of thoroughwere present.

SCRIBE.

Trotting bred, with a dash of thoroughbred blood. She, too, does all kinds of of food without any coaxing whatever, awakening the agriculturists to the der on July 4. The announcement will work. Plow corn in the forenoon, "cut as is now the case, and with their imperative necessity of making radical create widespread interest. No such out" cattle in the afternoon and pull noses continually in the troughs, they changes in their system of husbandry. array of talent, educational, musical BROWN COUNTY STOCK FARMING. the buggy to town in the evening. She's can be full fed, fattened and sent to In the first place, the South must and oratorical, with special entertain-

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Western Chautauqua. Many of the pick up one of the very many live stock on along time ago by Hen- most eminent speakers and lecturers in fournals, see what steers of this class ry W. Grady and has been often the nation have been secured, while value of the nation have been secured. years, as it is through this country at ed that "the trotter is all right for a are worth upon the market to-day, fig- refterated since the death of the great rious departments of science and literpresent. Stock farmers seem to have fast mile on a level track, but not in ure on exactly what it will cost to feed editor. It is true that there has been ature and social science will be presid-business going pretty much their way it for an all day drive." He is the in this country this year. Many of them best road horse that wears iron, no culation will show you just what you sections, but the South, as a whole, are preparing feed, and are going to matter where you go to get them. can afford to pay per pound on board still clings to cotton, which has stead-weekly programme special effort will shape their own cattle for the market, And when it comes to hard work, if the cars at shipping point or delivery ily declined in price, from over-produc-

means to feed cattle, why let them the head of the line and wears the rib- ton seed. raise feed and sell to those who do feed bon. Blood will tell.-Ivanhoe Whitted, in the Spirit of the West

for no other surpose than to gin cot- Trail herds and all others handling to-day as cattlemen and oil millers exton for the people as a means of collect- stock are hereby notified to keep out empts them from this category." ing and buying cotton seed to feed to of my Hackberry Tank pasture, south

> J. D. JEFFERIES. SHOULD THE MILLER BE A

FEEDER?

stands in Texas to-day is as intricate Bredwell was on exhibition in front of It tells women some easy things to do history of the West.-Denver News, We have a great many good cattle in and scientific as the manufacture of the Exchange building at the stock to protect health, and all about the April 21, 1899. this section. Everybody is taking con- oil in any or all its numerous depart- yards in Kansas City, where he at- virtues of Pe-ru-na for women's peculiar siderable interest in raising good cattle ments, and an ordinary oil mill man tracted the attention of thousands of ills. Miss Lizzie Peters, Mascoutah, We have fine farming land as well as fellow oil millers here to-day a num- While we regret to see Sir Bred- would like to let the world know what one fare plus \$2. Return limited to good grazing lands, and where we lack ber of men standing high in the profes- well taken from the registered breed, a wonderful medicine Pe-ru-na is." W. R. McEntyre of this city, return- the natural water conveniences, a little sion both as eattlemen and oil millers, his purchase by Col. Slaughter is a ed early last week from his North artificial preparation will supply the who a quarter of a century ago owned stroke of enterprise that can not fail nothing in the world but a cow pony, to benefit the interest of the cattle bussays there has been plenty of rain out The horse question is beginning to be a deep-seated saddle, a lariat and a iness throughout the state of Texas. there. The grass is green and all the considerably agitated by our people branding iron. These men have stuwater holes filled. Cattle are in good again, as well as almost everywhere died the ins and outs and especially will reach his destination in good condition though the flies are annoying else. It has been only a little while the advantages of the cattle business. shape and be of great and lasting serlittle sales of cattle are being made and for a bunch of stock horses, as they knowledge in this they branched out ral World. learned the cattle business from boyhood up; they are experts in all its of going anywhere, consult the I, and branches; they know where to buy G. N. excursion rate list in another coltheir cattle and how to buy them; they umn of this paper. know how to feed them and how and when to sell them. Later in locating men have been eminently successful in Department of Agriculture have ever flax and barley. King Cotton must be Aug. 5 to 16, return limited to Aug. 26;

at them critically fore and after; tell expected to be the rule.

"This sort of advice may not seem cotton seed, corn and wheat and not by

be here before many years when in-

the past. We will then have only cat- has a great opportunity to render an do Chautauqua Journal outlines to the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: got more miles to her credit than hairs top the markets. Then if we want a learn how to raise something besides ment features, was ever prepared for a

dustry that gives all energetic, econom- A horse has got to be made of iron he will drive his crop of well-bred yearligs to the oil mill scales to be sold to sources of their own farms. Where For speed, good looks, courage and the oil millers to go into the feed pens one is not prepared with sufficient bottom, the American trotter stands at just the same as he sells them his cot-

"This, my friends is a solution of the problem and I would advise my brother millers to wait until then, excepting, of course, those men whose condition

beef cattle near the gin for the market. of Clarendon, and formerly used as a NEWS FROM "WEAVERGRACE." Sir Bredwell, the \$5000 champion son of Mr. Sotham's Corrector, left Weavergrace on Monday last for his new home in Texas. At the time of Mr. Sotham's sale, Col. C. C. Slaughter of At the recent meeting of the Texas Dallas, Texas., who purchased him, ara market for other kinds of feed as Cotton Seed Crushers an address was ranged to have Sir Bredwell return to has a few cattle don't have to run New Braunfels, an eminently practical grow in the Panhandle; it being necesaround in search of a buyer. If he has and successful business man and breed- sary to walk Sir Bredwell overland a few steers or cows that he would like er and feeder of fine cattle, in which about 100 miles from Bovina, Texas, the end of his railroad journey.

IF YOU ARE THINKING

CATTLE STATISTICS.

than their neighbors, are exempt from outgrown them now, and they have the negro labor problem will be more limited to Sept. 25th. "My reference is particularly direct- The pressure for reform both in the compelled to become an educated agri- ored Emancipation excursion, June ed to such business men as have come methods of collection and in the classi- culturist or a mechanic. at a good price, in the long run, unless large class of men can be expected to Diversification of crops and the conhe is in position either to raise his work for nothing; they can't afford it, version of the negro into something beown cattle, or to have acquired a thor- Occasionally a man is found who takes sides a cotton-picker offer the only racugh knowledge of the cattle business a great deal of pains with his reports tional solution of the agricultural in all its branches; and has time him- and is public-spirited enough and suffi- problem in the South.-Times Herald. self during the dormant season to go ciently interested in his work to devote out upon the plains; go in among the as much time and labor to the work iness end of each and every steer, look This, however, is not and can not be G. N. excursion rate list in another col-

how much they will weigh as they are The objections to the classification grazing in the pastures; whether they of cattle statistics are also well taken. are well made and well colored; how The division of cattle, big and little, much it is going to cost to feed them; into "milk cows" and "oxen and othadvise to leave the cattle feeding busi- now become an occupation of such ness alone. Instead of wasting their magnitude that the statistics of milk pany will sell round trip Summer energies and time upon a side show cows should be so carefully and so acabout which they know absolutely curately made as to include only those Colorado, District of Columbia, Geornothing, he had better spend his time that are really kept for the purpose gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michcarefully going over his mill, patching of supplying milk and its products. legged white-eyed "Oregons." One of here and mending there; and when he The beef industry ought to be classi-The Retail Hardware and Implement them was simply bad. The other was has nothing to do rack his brain for fied separately and the different ages some means to reduce his expenses, in- reported separately. The time for the crease his yield cut down the cost of enumeration should be moved forward, year-old heifers and cows three years old and upwards, if reported separate-

and would render it possible to esti- 31, or by depositing them in Richmond mate with some degree of certainty the a further extension will be given until probable beef supply. What the pro- Aug. 15, 1899. ducer needs is a good, steady market | The official route will be from Texas based upon an accurate knowledge of via the Cotton Belt to Memphis, Illisupply and demand, instead of a fluc- nois Central to Louisville, and Chesatuating one which goes up or down, peake and Ohio railway to Richmond. accordingly, as the bulls and bears al- Pullman sleepers and through vestibule ternately make the public believe in chair cars from Texas, with polite and

AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH.

The most important testimony yet presented to the federal government of the world's greatest hotels; noted industrial commission, which has for its spacious, cleanly and airy been holding sessions in Wash- rooms, polite attention and bountiful ington, was offered this week table. Located on Sixth street and This is a field of inquiry that will of the city and Union station. Recent-



they work.

"Iam perfectly cured of female weakme look so bright and healthy. I B. P. O. E., June 18th and 19th. Rate

Woman's diseases are mainly catarrh of the pelvic organs. Pe-ru-na drives 3rd. Rate one fare plus \$2. Return out every phase of catarrh. Mrs. Eliza Wike, No. 120 Iron Street,

Akron, O., writes: them more than usual. A good many since no one wanted to furnish grass knowledge in this them had acquired a thorough vice to Mr. Slaughter.—Coleman's Ruit had not been for your God-sent remedy, Pe-ru-na. I was a brokendown woman, now I am well."

> are gradually coming into possession Aug. 15th. of the land.

ceased to be adequate to our needs. easily solved, for the negro will be To Little Rock, Ark .- Account col-

into the oil mill business out of me- fication employed, is very great, and it This was the drift of the testimony for train. chanical or commercial pursuits and is only a question of time when the before the industrial commission. It To Atlantic City, N. J.-June 19th, the same time, is a thorough cattleman. methods of collection is felt to lie in is waste of time and resources to shape third fare, on the certificate plan. To him I would say that whilst it is the hopelessness of securing good re- his education in such a way as to imbue

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Furd Halsell, a prominent cattleman of Decatur, was here Friday.

Howard T. Wilson, who has a ranch in Fort Worth. near Stanton, was here Monday.

W. T. Bonner, a stockman of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was here Saturday.

D. D. Swearingen, a well known cattleman of Quanah, was here Sunday. A. S. Gage, a prominent cattleman

of Alpine, Tex., was here Thursday. P. R. Clark, a well to do Comanche

county cattleman, was here Thursday. Eugene Miller of Aledo, an old-time cowboy, spent Wednesday in Fort

Worth. Wm. Harrell of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Fort Worth, returning home

Geo. Byers of Kansas City, who owns Sunday.

Monday.

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, return-Sunday.

A. Silberstein, the well known cattle dealer and feeder of Dallas, was here Saturday.

man of Decatur, was here Friday and Saturday. P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, was

M. Sansom of Alvarado, made one of

his periodical visits to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Kansas City.

Hood county.

in Fort Worth.

ket Wednesday.

John Laird of Baird, representative

was here Wednesday. E. C. Sugg, the well known cattleman

Fort Worth Thursday. Rufe Carroll, a well to do cattleman of Brady, Tex., spent several days of last week in this city.

E. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock agent of the Illinois Central railroad in Texas, was here Saturday.

W. W. Manning and W. E. Boyd of Alto, each had a carload of hogs on the Fort Worth market Thursday.

spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

A. M. Miller, a prominent cattleman of Ballinger, was here Monday en route home from Kansas City. R. K. Halsell, a prominent cattleman

ter part of last week in Fort Worth. W. C. Bishop of the ranching firm of or 15 bushels to the acre. Godair & Bishop, of Borden county, is

spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Jas. L. Harris, until recently traveling representative of the Union Stock

in Fort Worth.

days in this city. J. M. Shelton, one of Fort Worth's

with his family in this city. dealer and feeder of this city, left for ly in the cattle ranching business.

the mountains of Colorado Friday and will probably be gone four weeks. Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known

Stock Yards, returned Friday from a visit to his old home at Neenah, Wis.

spending a few days in Fort Worth, ac- months. F. G. Oxsheer of this city, returned Jack, but whose cattle interests are in along the line. E. L. PITTMAN.

Thursday from a trip to his ranch in King county, was in Fort Worth Frithe Western part of the state. He re- day. Mr. Daugherty is president of the ports everything in flourishing condi- Cowboy's Reunion and says big prep-

@ McLennan from Kopperl, and G. on the 15th, 16th and 17th of August. Cook from Duncan, I. T., each sold a

Jno. W. Gamel, the well known cat-leman of Mason county, who is also says the range and cattle conditions are scribers and \$2.00 and we will send Send for symptom blank Address tleman of Mason county, who is also says the range and cattle conditions are scribers and \$2.00 and we will send targely interested in the Indian Terri- good, except that they have had a little it to you postpaid. tory, is spending a few days in the live too much rain, which will probably not TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, stock center. occur again soon.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm from a two months' stay, visiting his railroad, now chief clerk for General description and price. We will list Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building different ranches in the Western part Manager Thorne at Dallas, spent Sun-them and make an energetic effort to

> tleman of Kansas City, who is manager and part owner of the Shoe Bar ranch, agent of the road. in Hall county, is spending a few days

dition than at present. J. T. Holt, a prominent cattle feeder markets of the country. of Honey Grove, was here Monday. Mr.

Holt has recently made considerable in-Pinto and Jack counties.

Jake Bach of Tarrant county, C. Long guaranteed to be 50 per cent. of Weatherford, T. B. Smith of Newark,

ed from his ranch in Childress county ranch is in Dickens county, came in each, sleepers and cafe cars. These cars tle; wants it above the quarantine. An-

J. W. Carter of this city, live stock traveling public. agent of the Rock Island railroad, re-W. T. Simmons, banker and cattleflesh very rapidly.

spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Abe Miller, a prominent cattleman of E. B. Beck, a prominent cattleman of Ballinger, was here Friday en route to Sulphur Springs, was here Saturday en route to his ranch near Chickasha, I. T. Americus Johnson of this city, re- rain in Hopkins county and the crops that they must keep on the public road. turned Wednesday from his ranch in are in good condition and quite promis-

of Caddo, I. T., is spending a few days ager of the Fort Worth Stock Yards.

Col. Wm. Hunter of this city, return- Juel E. Weaver of this city, who owns

of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, man of Waggoner, I. T., was here Sun- from the west and the pretty world twenty years of suffering and that the of Sugden, I. T., spent a few hours in from Victoria county as soon as the of a lantern in an humble country quarantine is raised

S. A. Robertson, a well to do stock- Sunday. Mr. Wall is operating in cat- point of scenic beauty, fills you with man and farmer of Navarro county, the in connection with Mr. John Schar. awe as the train whirls you along this the fifth case almost well. In fact, so choice steer yearlings.

G. H. Blewett, a well to do stockman Worth Monday. Mr. Blewett says the of Decatur, spent several days the lat- acreage in wheat is unusually large in his section of country, while the crop is fairly good, averaging perhaps 12 I have recently made a trip or

C. C. Washington, a prominent cat- N.M., Friday evening. Mr. Davidson says has had plenty of rain and the crops, tleman of Marietta, I. T., was among that while they have had good showers, which have been well cultivated, are the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth enough to produce pretty fair grass, yet growing rapidly. I have seen more life co are and suffering for rain.

of Comanche, Tex., returned home Saturday en route to the ranch, where and there are good times ahead for the Thursday after having spent several they expect to commence receiving the farmer, if I am any judge. cattle within the next few days.

prominent cattlemen, who ranches in for many years prominent attorneys of and the stockmen are feeling mighty | manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL Wheeler county, is spending a few days this city, have retired from the practice good over the outlook. of law and have bought a ranch near | Among the towns which I have re-Canadian, to which place they will cently visited, I will mention Colorado called a FISH lower valve, that is, the lower value reshortly remove and engage permanent.

City, which is located on the Colorado chief the pumps on the market that have what is called a FISH lower valve, that is, the lower value reshortly remove and engage permanent. E. B. Harrold, the well known cattle shortly remove and engage permanent- City, which is located on the Colorado

Harry Daughterty, whose home is in tion, for the country is all right all arations are being made at Seymour for the next reunion, which will occur

rload of hogs at the Fort Worth J. K. Rosson of this city, live stock map has the United States on one side stock yards Friday at satisfactory agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Tex- and Texas on the other and is printed

Jno. Scharbauer, one of Fort Worth's Page Harris, formerly general live leading ranchmen, returned Sunday stock agent of the Texas and Pacific If you have cattle for sale, send us day in Fort Worth. Mr. Harris has find a buyer for you. We make no many friends among the cattlemen of charge except where sale is made to J. K. Zimmerman, a promineut cat- Texas, with whom he made himself ex- customer furnished by us. We now ceedingly popular while live stock have several customers whose wants

both prominent stockmen of Abilene, days last week in Fort Worth. Mr. Da- quarantine line. were here Tuesday. They say the Abi- vis' firm has worked up quite a good Another customer wants 2000 good lene country was never in better con- business from Texas, while St. Jo. two-year-old steers delivered on the

Sunday from Childress county. Mr. his range is exceptionally good. While tine line.

J. C. Lenty of Justin, and Collier & The new Pullman sleeping and cafe young cows for breeding purposes; Long of Weatherford, all had cattle cars now being run on the Fort Worth wants them below the quarantine and a large ranch in Clay county, was here on the Fort Worth market Wednesday. and Denver railroad between Fort would buy them in lots of 500 or over. Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Es- est that have ever been used in this good cheap ranch containing 30,000 or puela Land and Cattle company, whose section of the country. There are five 40,000 acres either with or without cat-Friday. Mr. Horsbrugh reports every- are brand new, the finest and most other wants a herd of 1000 to 1500 she thing in good condition in his part of modernly built ever turned out by the cattle with leased range; wants it great convenience and comfort to the fer having it in the Midland country.

turned Monday from a trip through the | S. B. Burnett, the well known cattle-Comanche country; says the range is man of this city, returned from a two in fine condition and cattle taking on weeks' visit to his ranch in the Comanche reservation Friday evening. Mr. Burnett says he has had an abundance Hon. J. W. Bailey of Gainesville, who of rain on his range; grass is good, but among the visiting stockmen here in addition to satisfactorily represent- cattle are not fattening as rapidly as ing his district in the United States usual at this time of the year. This is congress, also finds time to give consid- caused. he thinks, by the unusually erable attention to breeding fine horses, large number of flies and the sappy condition of the grass, both caused by excessive rains and wet weather.

> All parties driving herds through the Mr. Beck says they have had plenty of Adair pastures are hereby notitfied

RICHARD WALSH, Manager. ALONG THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC. pleasure to make this trip and the at Rockwall, returned a few days ago hanced by the splendid service of the years imprisonment and then to be A. L. Nail, a prominent cattleman of accompanied the excursion gotten up equipped trains offer every convenience level prairies, covered with green Jno. W. Gibson, a well known cattle- grain, after the last ray of light fades day. Mr. Gibson has recently leased through which you pass is only illuma large ranch in Pecos county, to which ined by the dim rays of glimmering and wife in ten days."

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I have recently made a trip over the ton Sts., corner 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas. Texas and Pacific road and I am glad to-report that the country is in very DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, Texas Building Sam Davidson of Fort Worth, re- fine shape. The farming section, which turned from his ranche near Portales, does not extend beyond Sweetwater, his and adjoining ranges in New Mexi- and energy among the farmers through this section of country than in any other part of the state. They get up and J. W. Montague, T. W. Crouch and J. hustle and seem to think "that fortune Yards, Chicago, is spending a few days W. Howard, the Kansas City and St. comes to the man who works," instead Caught Without Fishing For. Louis parties who recently purchased of waits. The cotton acreage is heavy Ed Jackson's ranch and cattle in Tom and the corn crop is assured and very F. E. Wilson, a well to do cattleman Green county, were in Fort Worth fine. Other crops are very satisfactory,

> The recent rains have been extensive over the Western portion of the state. be removed, repaired and replaced without removing the Capt. F. W. Ball and E. W. Temple, Grass is fine. Cattle are getting fat,

river, from which it gets its name. This is a wide-awake, progressive town, and E. Riley, a prominent and old-time her people are a unit in support of evcattleman of Decatur, was here Wed- ery move towards the advancement of nesday. Mr. Riley is on the market for educational matters and the develop- the wants of STOCK FARMERS and BANCHMEN. Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known cattleman of this city, returned from several weeks' visit in the Western part of the state Friday evening.

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In the develop- a few hundred good three and four-several with cannot now mention the many attractions with which I was made acquaint-sed during my visit. Over \$100,000 have the largest possible amount of water is wanted. cattleman of this city, returned from a few hundred good three and four- ment of her commercial interests. I Geo. T. Reynolds, the well konwn anker and ranchman of Albany, is ending a few days in Fort Worth, acmpanied by his wife and two nieces.

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Ware says the country around about at his ranch Mr. Masterson sold and We are beginning to have some in-Childress is in splendid condition, the delivered to Messrs. Pyle & Lewis of quiry for feeders for fall delivery and prairies being as green as wheat fields. Clarendon, 600 cows, seller's pick, at could contract now at good prices sev-\$20 per head, throwing in the calf crop, eral thousand three and four-year-old steers in lots of 500 or over.

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