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will be much larger than it was last distinctly an agricultural exposition. year. Those who intend going should not forget to write to Prof. J. H. Con-July 20. This is important because all have a favogable effect upon the agrithe visitors will be entertained at Col- cultural producers of this country. So know in time how many he must be ments of the country are kept busy ted for settlement. It was suggested mated by millions instead of thousands.

culosis in a number of dairy herds in manufactured products has been one of advantage of having such a court of employment. Some, perhaps, a con-Illinois the sanitary authorities of that the remarkable features of our indus- would be in the fact that its members siderable number, can obtain work state have adopted quarantine meas- trial progress and may be considered would be well versed in international from railroad companies who will have are growing in favor. ures to prevent further introduction of a security for a long period of prosper- law, that their permanent employment to spend considerable sums upon rethe disease, and other states will probably adopt the same precautions. At the same precautions that mark the extension ably adopt the same precautions. At than sactions that mark the extension ability and give weight to their decis- must be brief. There will be many dairy district of the United States, it is fields is the contract recently made by said that about one-third of the cattle said that about one-third one said that about one-third one said that said that about one-third one said that sai said that about one-third of the cattle are infected with tuberculosis, and con
the Carnegie Steel company to supply that does not spend all his earnings in advance. It would be well to plant much the Russian government with 180,000 the cattle that some of the states do not postate that s are infected with tuberculosis, and conditions seem to be even worse in the

the Russian government with 180,000 court, but in such case anyone of disof the overflowed district in June corn
of the overf ditions seem to be even worse in the tons of steel rails, a contract amounting tinguished learning and ability in inone of them. It is said that the open 000,000 for American guns. Contracts Other questions relating to the rights air lfe of Texas cattle has a tendency ease, and it has been almost unknown different foreign counties, and in all methods and implements of warfare

supply the demand in Texas for regis- pete successfully with those of Eng- fore the conference, but by far the small property, but the latter can give ed and these territories will produce agree in the opinion that the better the

ports received from about all the grain growing counties of the state. It reports 813,475 acres sown in wheat, the yield being 11,424,725 bushels, or about

port they, as a general rule, devote farmer.

Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth the accomplishments which give beauthing to utilize grass and feed crops— the heads of these tributaries and othcan be learned in the best schools else- stances. where can be learned at Texas schools. Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. widely separated from the wholesome, dents will meet in after life, and not

The San Antonio International Fair association has arranged for a premium of the several branches of agricultural industry upon which all other ma-RNAL has terial interests in Texas depend. But ricultural or live stock publication in Texas. a few years ago no one dreamed of the variety and greatness of resource possessed in Southern and Southwestern Texas. Now the world is learning that Texas can produce in marvelous quantity very much for which only recentlyher people sent to California and to Florida, to Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio. The Fair at San Antonio will teach still wider the lessons of the of the varied wealth of resource in Texas, and will teach valuable lessons, also, to our home people, encouraging them It is gratifying to see the growing in- to the cultivation of many things terest in the approaching meeting of which they have htherto too much neg-Texas Farmers' Congress, to be held at lected. It is well for the Fair associa-It is certain now that the attendance that the San Antonio Fair will be so

The rapid growth of export trade in filling orders the producers of food that the court be composed of a body The lower Brazos valleys are cultistuffs will find profitable market. The of jurists consisting of one judge from vated almost entirly by negro labor. Because of the prevalence of tubergrowth of foreign demand for American
the highest court of each nation. The
the highest court of each nation. The to over \$5,000,000. Besides this it seems ternational law might be appointed by They would soon at least supply food, now certain that Russia will pay \$20,- his ruler. for American locomotives and Ameri- of neutrals and of the property of prican steel bridges have been made in vate citizens in war, of the use of It is going to be a difficult matter to tion the American products can comtered bulls of the beef breeds. The land. The newly acquired territory of most important proposition is this one better attention to his cattle individ- much more feed than they have ever idea once entertained that only scrub the United States will further extend to establish a permanent court of arbi- ually and frequently remedy a trouble produced before.

breeding the smaller the loss resulting A large proportion of the tenant far- established any signatory power should more easily protect from winter loss acreage but the crop promises a bounfrom severe conditions. But it is not mers in Texas, at least of those who be compelled to submit itself to its rul
by feeding and shelter. If he will tiful yield, and there will be a bigger to its rul
utilize every opportunity he will find volume of cotton seed products than only the cattlemen that are going in have sought by steady industry and ings, but with such a court in existence his business far more profitable than car be utilized. The crops are so far for better breeding. The swine breed- economy to better their condition, are no nation would feel itself sustained by any other branch of farming. ers, the sheepmen and the horsemen of the state are all after more good of the state are all after more good of the state are all after more good been during previous seasons, and the largest of the country justify the expectation of an and the largest of the civilized world been during previous seasons, and the largest of the civilized world been during previous seasons, and the largest blood, and Texas will long be an excel- present year seems to promise unusually not probable that the present confer- Texas, at their conventions held dur- unprecedented demand for beef. Nearlent market for good stallions, rams good returns to every farm industry. ence will succeed in establishing this ing the early part of the present year, ly every day there are announcements and boars. Stock farming is evidently To every tenant who is at all able to do court, but it has elicited the fact that passed strong resolutions against the of increase of wages. The conditions to be the regeneration of Texas Stock and Farm Journal offers this advice: Buy a home at the first culture.

To every tenant who is at all able to do the feeding-in-transit of the great industries have made such the time is ripe for it, and its establishment of the feeding-in-transit of the great industries have made such the time is ripe for it, and its establishment of the feeding-in-transit of the great industries have made such the time is ripe for it, and its establishment of the feeding-in-transit of the great industries have made such the time is ripe for it, and its establishment of the feeding-in-transit demands for labor that these increases the first lishment will not be very long delayed.

There ought not to be any great partment was at that time recommend- is, inspection fee of the great industries have made such the time is ripe for it, and its establishment of the great industries have made such demands for labor that these increases that time recommend- is, inspector for Eddy county, pending the paythose you have been accustomed to of the enlightened world. cultivate put the work on them you

tions that as they receive better sup- youd the limited means of the tenant excellnt condition.

important material industries that de- crops of a season or two. It pays to buy ers on the west, carried such volumes siderable proportion of the pasturage velopment has scarce kept pace with the best within reach. Do not encum- of water. These tributary streams is grazed to the ground and tramped the great advance in educational adber yourself too heavily with debts sedrain very extensive aeas, and their
favorable circumstances it would take vantages. There are probably few now cured by the land. It is better to buy valleys contain much of the best agwho think there is any advantage in less and have little debt remaining on ricultural land in the state. Large pro- good condition. With water supplied sending a son or a daughter to a school it. Make every acre available for some portions of these valleys had upon them at short intervals the grazing capacity Office of Publication 312 Main Street, in any other state to acquire the purpose. Cultivate so as to preserve fer- crops of corn and cotton, giving promhigher branches of learning or any of tility—as far as possible have some- ise of unusual yields. Far up towards better condition.

asked to send representatives to the

stances permit. Make the yield of the rain as that which fell over nearly the every resource and in a few years you States. Beginning near the middle of no more than was the total from his will have attained an independence and the week, it continued almost without range to the market when the feedingin the community which is almost im- sections as long as seventy hours, and the impositions practiced on them Land is cheap and in nearly every mittent showers pretty much all over on shippers. portion of Texas cheaper, in all prob- Texas, or, at least, that portion of it An effective way of economizing the

ty and pleasure to social life. All that and soon you will be master of circum- er smaller streams, and along the Brazos itself as far up as the Southwest- papers in considering the high prices ern portion of Parker county, the low- the farmers to go into cattle breeding in companionship with those the stu- THE CONFRENCE AT THE HAGUE. lands have been under water, and crops on the farms and raise their own feed-

But little public interest seems to be have been swept away. In many of ers. It is not improbable that the imcentered on the meeting of representa- the overflowed fields the oats and proved conditions of the cattle busicomforting and purifying influences of tives of the great nations at The wheat were still standing in the shock to give more attention to cattle raising, Hague, and yet its objects are such as and have been carried off on the floods. just as some years ago the depression to entitle it to be considered one of the The corn that has been submerged will in the business caused many to abanmost important gatherings of states- be a total loss. The cotton that was developments in cattle raising in the men that the world has yet seen. That not too long under water may, in some range country that will give to the proit was called together by the most aucrass, be actually benefited, but in duction of range stock such advantage raising. But little attention has been breeding flocks of the country. The tocratic ruler of Europe, a ruler of a nearly all the overflowed district it will as to render the ranges practically the nation far below the others in the have been under water too long to sure nation far below the others in the have been under water too long to surThe ranches have so improved their the North, and once known in Texas hope that for some time it will grow the North, and once known in Texas steadily in profit. The sheepmen on scale of civilization, is itself a singular vive. The heaviest losses will be from herds by breeding that the men who he will meet with an appreciation here fact. The object of the assemblage, or, the vicinity of Waco down the river. engage in feeding on a large scale can that will make him a profitable animal at least, its principal object, was a reduction of armament. The Czar had duction of armament. The Czar had stream, has united with it, and near large numbers that they can buy in tucky, but now a favorite wherever he realized that the huge burden of his Hearne the united streams were sever- one purchase what they would have to has become known, excels in beauty of vast military establishment weighed so al miles in width, covering many of spend many weeks in looking for on form, carriage, graceful movement and heavily upon his government as to the finest plantations in Texas. Below, the farms. There will always be plen- intelligence any other of the fashionarender it extremely difficult to execute leys until it reached the Brazos flood, ranges can produce. Very many farleys until it reached the Brazos flood, ranges can produce. Very many farleys until it reached the Brazos flood, ranges can produce. any plans for the advancement of the covering large areas of cultivaed lands, mers will find it impossible to use all selected individuals, though it would commercial and industrial interests of and south, and everywhere along the their feed crops on their home-raised be hard to find in any of the classes his people. He seemed to believe that main river great cotton and corn fields stock, and will find it pays them better any individual of more perfect appearother rulers of great states appreciated were covered by the flood. The lower to buy some range stock than to mar- ance than Goodwin, formerly owned how great an obstacle to the develop- merged, and in Wharton county the demand made by the many who have ville, Kentucky, and the stallion Highment of peaceful industries the main- river was fifteen miles wide. In some made feeding a special industry. tenance of enormous armies present- cases the rich, alluvial lands are torn ed. and to think that the time had with great gullies, and some farms are A RED-POLLED SALE IN ENGLAND. come when an agreement upon greatly swept away to the beds of clay under- An evidence of the high favor in reduced military establishments could days was in different localities from are held in England is given in the be obtained from every important seven to twenty-one inches it can be results of the dispersal sale of the great tent as to seriously reduce the profit in increasing quantity each year, and

> Although the United States was worked unprecedented disaster. The representatives of this country, been drowned. Or course, the damage marked the sale. however, presented the most important losses have been inflicted upon the ament court of arbitration to which the had miles of track swept away and also bought her dam, Dorena, for 105

and the surplus could be marketed in feed lots of steers and hogs.

CATTLE.

that is required in railroad constructending to mitigate its inevitable. There are a number of economies in other Northern states. In Indian

in-transit rates were in force. This for several days later there were inter- without placing any additional burden

creased and the cattle can be kept in

Some of the Northern agricultural of feeding steers have been advising

Norwich, held not long since. This pected this country to become an im- has extended out into valleys for miles, blood into their herd it was expected

The highest price was I each brought 320 guineas. The twoyear-old heifer Delia was sold for 260 neas. Fifty-eight head were sold, the about \$21,300, or an average of about \$368 for each animal of the herd. These handsome dual-purpose cattle

The explanation of this enormous crop alfalfa pastures were frozen out, and a these crops was plowed up and plantenormously increased the corn acreage that are impossible to the owner of both corn and cotton has been increas-

stock could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command of positive could endure range conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give it command to the conditions its trade and give its conditions its trade and give its conditions. has been abandoned and men who tion for building up a very extensive met no important opposition. Only The small owner should try to raise ern portion of the state and in some have handled pure-bred and high grade trade in China and Japan, and further the German emperor stands against it. all the forage that the climate and soil of the timbered counties, and in a few cattle far to the northward portion of trade with Asiatic Russia as Siberia is Throughout Europe and America it has of his locality permit and make him- other localities the crop has been injurthe Texas Plains and in the extreme developed by railway construction. Throughout Europe and America it has self a stock farmer instead of a ed by drouth, but taking it over the ranchman. He can use pedigreed bulls entire state the production is expected heartiest popular approval. It is not to as much advantage in his small herd to surpass that of any previous year. intended that should such a court be as can the larger proprietor, and he can There has been a decrease in cotton advanced as to ensure a plentiful sup-

ability, than it will ever be again. The east of the 100th meridian. As far west grass in the large pastures of Western up largely of twos, and thousands of and continue the cooling food, avoiding bre, caused by the caustic action of the cos county, recently sold his steer 14½ bushels to the acre. This estimate opportunity of acquiring homes is be- as Abilene it extended, the fall there rations altogether. If ooze, and seems to vary with differ- yearlings to Wilkins Bros. at \$15 a. may not be too large. It is more than coming more difficult every season. The being one and one-half inches, enough, on their range will they be so far from may not be too large. It is more than double the crop of 1898, which was a revelation of the wonderful possibilities and such grain as you give on a course wool."

Hereford bull from Otto Schauer last market. All the conditions are such that the experienced feeders will be him, let that be crushed oats. Feed the course wool."

The position of the wonderful possibilities are such that the experienced feeders will be him, let that be crushed oats. Feed the course wool." ties of Texas soil and climate is being the best that portion of the state has siderable distance to drink. These wa- more inclined to increase than dimin- plenty of bran and in winter boiled letin is further sustained by several on cross bull from Charlie Schauer for the state has siderable distance to drink. These wa- more inclined to increase than dimin- plenty of bran and in winter boiled letin is further sustained by several on cross bull from Charlie Schauer for the state has siderable distance to drink. Ittle under 5,300,000 bushels.

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The people of distant states were had. In the northern and eastern the such that portion of the state had diministed by several tering places may be provided by the provided by the provided by the such that provided the such that provided to increase than diministic to drink. These was independent of the state had in winter boiled to increase than diministic to drink. These was independent to the state had in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to increase than diministic plenty of bran and in winter boiled to the sustained by several tering places may be provided by the very shipment of Texas products, and the volume of their business and roots in place of grass. The attack of letters, one of them being from Mr. \$30....Billo George Richardson of San Angelo, Texwork wells and the world is learning of agriculations and the world is learning of agriculations. These was appreciate to drink. These liberal patronage which the Texas duce large immigration and materially great, while the ranges upon which the water supply. Generally when cattle cattle is going to be supplied. All this the condition of the forward feet, that Kajser (a Chicago chemist) says in 5 head of Hereford and Durham bulls high schools and colleges are receiving, advance land values. In a few years rains have fallen are so saturated that have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to places the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substantial have to go considerable distances to place the cattle industry in a substanti and it is creditable to these instituand it is creditable to these instituand it is creditable to these instituand the privilege of buying will be betheir condition and destroy much grass of the tenant excellent condition.

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He water they travel enough to injure tial and properous condition for many stimulating liniment to the coronets phur dip. It is perfectly true that it back he bought a good Durham bull their condition and destroy much grass at least, and the great improveafter the horse is going right again is likely out a great many wood fibres. I from W. T. Hazlewood....Henry by trampling, even more, perhaps, ments that have been made in the often beneficial. Sweet oil and ammo- have noticed that fact very distinctly in Packenham, the Geddis ranchman, has But it came not as an unmixed bless- when the range is short, than they eat. breeding and quality of range cattle nia ,equal parts, make an excellent several Texas flocks that have been just received from N. R. Powell, the more to their equipment and strength- But don't buy poor land because it ing. Seldom within the memory of In some pastures watering places are and in the methods of handling them liniment for this purpose. This induces dipped in it for five years back." San Antonio stockman, 26 head of more to their equipment and surengthmore to their equipment and surengthing. Seldom within the memory of
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so few that large areas of the range and of managing their pasturage have
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the difference between \$5 and living men have one of
the difference between \$5 and living men have one of to the students committed to their care. Side land in the purchase of a hundred chief tributaries, the Navasota on the wonderfully as Texas has developed in acres may often be made from the east, the Bosque, Leon and Little rivers the standing on the surface, while a constant of wool for a time.

HORSE.

Some few cattlemen are beginning The breeding rams should be bought

high-class saddlers in Texas will make service in the flock. money out of it. It offers as much or more promise to the intelligent breeder than any other branch of horse on will make heavy drafts on the the Navasota also spread over the val- ty of feeder buyers to take all the ble classes. This is said of the aver-Colorado valleys have also been sub- ket the crops. These will add to the by Gen. John B. Castleman of Louis-- land Chief, owned by W. A. Moore of Kirklevington, Kentucky.

lying them. As the rainfall during three which the breed of Red-Polled cattle that the horseless carriage will take importance of muttons and lambs in time measure is intended to prevent the the place of the horse to such an exeasily understood how it must have J. J. Coleman herd at Eastern Farm, in horse breeding. The same thing the farmer with cost and trouble so litwas said when the bicycle was coming The loss of life has been less than herd ranked among the very best of its into vogue, but that useful invention, might have been expected considering breed in England, and as there were though it threatened for a short time conference it is probable that few ex- that for more than 300 miles the ficod many who wished to introduce the to supplant the horse for pleasure pur- make a very comfortable addition to head. Edwards sold to N. J. Jones 105 poses, is not appreciably in the way. his income. Where a number of farm- head of two-year-old steers for \$22.50. portant factor in its proceedings. though probably more than 100 have that prices would rule high, but none The men who use bicycles are those ers in the same community are engaged been drowned. Of course, the damage had looked for such large figures as who would probably not use horses in sheep raising it would be well for the following were among the sales had bicycles never been invented. It is them to organize as the truck growers of Texas cattle on the Chicago market proposal that the conference has had to counties by the destruction of bridges heifer Dormouse, less than a year old, mobiles will not at all interfere with consider, the establishment of a perm- and roads. Railroad companies have and was 500 guineas. The purchaser the employment of horses in the cities, lege Station, and Prof. Connell must long as the manufacturing establish-know in time how many he must be ments of the country are kept busy to for those which are devoted to fashion for those which are devoted to fashion bull, and Dodo, a two-year-old heifer, for those which are devoted to fashion prices for their wool clips than they and pleasure, such as coachers, light harness horses and saddlers. The people who keep horses of these classes will always prefer horses to machines, aggregate price being 4,2621/2 guineas, no matter to what degree the latter that automobiles will take the place of buggies and other light vehicles in their daily avocation. Where they Elgin, Illinois, perhaps the greatest of American products into European ions. Some difficultes arose from the thousands of these negro families left is concerned the prospect of good streets, where merely traction is redictive district of the United States it is

> something radically wrong in the condividuals that will make the range of values a very big one. The Stockman is right in advising breeders to put pleasure, not for the bologna factory." country are dipped every year. but when that is done the finest individuals among those breeds, reared will go a long ways in value beyond the class of work horses, and also beyond The buyers of great harness horses and saddlers are men with money enough money freely in doing so. For such horses, therefore, there is practically no standard of value, nor will they that high class animals may be propertion sales have been established at imcities of the North, are doing very

opportunity. No matter if it be a small The common sense and the humanity Denver meeting of that association rolls of the country probably show that one, if it is your own you have in it a of to-day's civilization demand it, and President John W. Springer of the Na- the workingmen of the country are dai- dered horse on his feet again if scab. The movement inaugurated by five cents a head. The parties finding pledge for the future that makes you the nation that stands against its prompt measures are taken to relieve those manufacturers is said to have the range short in Texas by reason of sented the case of the cattlemen interpledge for the future that makes you measurably independent of circummeasurably independent of circummeasurably independent of circumthe sympathics and the states against its said to have extensive fencing, desired to come into sented the case of the cattlemen intertwo years ago, and as the United States you find a horse has been foundered use of lime and sulphur by the governthe sympathics and the states manching the extensive fencing, desired to come into you find a horse has been foundered use of lime and sulphur by the governthe sympathics and the states manching the states manching the states manching the states against its said to have extensive fencing, desired to come into you find a horse has been foundered use of lime and sulphur by the governstances. If the fields are smaller than the sympathies and the statesmanship to ratio of the rates. This was not has an immense and growing export is to pull his fore shoes off and regranted by the traffic association, but trade in manufactured articles there is lease the blood in his front feet. Have furnish proof of the effect of lime and ly has a regulation that all sheep comsuch concessions were made that ship- no reason to expect any reduction in the blacksmith bleed him at the point sulphur on the fleece. pers receive perhaps as much legiti- the purchasing ability of the masses of the frog in each foot in front. Then "Among the objections to lime and ed for disease, as a protection for mate advantage as they had enjoyed for a long period of time. It is of no give him a heavy ball of aloes, say sulphur as a dip, we give the follow- home flocks. There was some objection Gather live stock about you as circum- Such a widely extended deluge of before the rates were abolished. The little importance to the beef produc- seven or eight drams, with ginger one ing: Lime and sulphur prepared in to payment of this fee upon the part adjustment was so made that the ship- ers of this country that American loco- dram. If this cannot be given as a metal vessels contain certain combina- of the Texas owners, but they finally per in paying two locals, one to the metives, rails, steel bridges, agricultur- ball have the ingredients dissolved in tions that injure the glands from which agreed to do so, and their flocks are milk cows and the poultry flock supply entire state last week has seldom been feeding point and the other from the al machinery, etc., are going to all water and given as a drench, seeing the wool grows. The fibre of the wool grows. The fibre of the wool grows. part of the expense of living. Utilize seen in any portion of the United feeding point to the market, will pay parts of the world. It means that the horse gets all the med- is affected, making the wool more or county. The owners are Ike Gronsky number of men who are better able icine. After the horse has had his less brittle, so that there is a greater with about 8000 head; Arthur Ingham to buy beef are numbered by the hun-shoes pulled off and been allowed to shrinkage in scouring and a greater 2000 and Victor Vincent 2000. bleed freely, adjust pledgets of oakum waste in manufacturing. This waste is a position for yourself and your family intermission for fifty hours, in some will relieve the railroad companies of into the feed-lots is going to tax the ability of the range producers to the fore feet in a clay bed. Let him stand finishing the goods. utmost none will now question. The in it a couple of days, feeding him very "Dr. Salmon, of the Bureau of Ani- Schauer bought 53 head of stock catnumber of three-year-olds is small, lightly and only the most cooling of mal Industry, says in his bulletin: the from his brother, Otto, and 4000 and of steers over that age insignifi- foods meanwhile. When you take him 'The injury consists chiefly of a change head of sheep. Terms not known.... cant. The feeding stock must be made out of the clay, nail on his shoes again in the microscopic structure of the fi- Huck Stanley of Richland Creek, Pe-

SHEEP AND GOATS.

to show more interest in improving early for two reasons, both of them im- Plains country about Amarillo and their horse stock by the purchase of portant. The early purchaseer has the grass is excellent. good stallions, and a few are introduc- pick of the stock from which he buys ing the blood of some of the draft and is much more likely to get satisbreed. It might be found better to in- factory animals than he would be if he, sold to Reynolds Bros. last week 300 troduce a higher type into the unim- postpones his purchase until other yearling heifers at \$13.50. proved herd, but whatever breed is breeders have made their selection. The first used should be continued. For other reason is that the rams should most of the mares of Texas the stand- have time to recover from the fatigue of Lubbock, brought in about 20,000 ard-bred horse would give a more suit- and excitement of removal to a distant able mating than the draft stallion of range and to become acuestomed to any breed, but if any of the draft their new surroundings. Until after blood has been infused, by all means they have recovered from their travel continue in that line and develop the to the new fields and have grown ac- \$4.80. They were shipped from Midcustomed to the food and climate, and land, Tex. to the different method of caring for The man who will go to breeding them, they will not be fit to do good

> The demand for good rams this seas- steers at \$20. sheep industry is in a highly prosperous condition and there is reason to steadily in profit. The sheepmen on the ranges appreciate their opportuniage of it by reserving the ewe lambs for breeding. Many farmers, also, have been encouraged to try keeping a few sheep and sheep raising on the farm will hereafter be more general than it has been. It is not at all improbable that the supply of pure-bred rams will fall considerably below the demand for them, and breeders who put off making their purchases until the eve of the breeding season may be compelled to accept the inferior stock of the registered flocks and fill out with grades.

prefer the mutton breeds to the fine-There are writers prophesying now wooled sheep because of the growing the market. These meats are required spread of charbon in Texas. which has enabled them to get better 1068 pounds, \$4.85. the former industry. Considering the sold 1148-1b steers at \$4.75. fact that the sheep derives so large a part of his support from growth that from products that without him would

> farmers engage in sheep raising. LIME AND SULPHUR DIPS.

The benefits resulting from dipping months calf is good. The Denver Stockman thinks there is sheep have been incalculably great and ditions of the horse industry because there is probably no one engaged in ter wheat was a failure, clover and of the wide range of prices. There is the sheep industry that does not recogmuch that is wrong, but there will al- nize its necessity. The parasites of ways be differences in breeds and in- which the sheep must be relieved if gins 130 stock cattle at \$16, calves up and supply horses for work and probably nearly all the sheep in the sold 501 cows and she stock to J. M.

ed because of the injury they do to Thursday. the wool and to the sheep. The Bulle-

among the wool growers and sheep ed in some of the prepared dips, and it results of the use of a very severe and

very strong force was brought to bear on the United States Department of woolen manufacturers, who found that they were getting a great deal of brittle and defective wool, which, upon ex-

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Pecos Valley News: W. D. Cowan

Colorado Spokesman: Warren Bacon pounds of wool yesterday and stored it.

Collom & Estes sold in Kansas City last week one car of 400-th yearlings at

San Saba County News: Jas Dofflemyre bought this week from Alex Kelley 30 two and three-year-old

H. A. Pierce had on the St. Louis market last week 985-1b steers that brought \$4.70, 992-10 steers, \$4.80, and 1168 and 1173-To steers, \$5. They were shipped from Waxahachie.

Charles McFarland of Aledo, Tex., sold on the Chicago market Thursday 94 head of 1252-Ib steers at \$5.15; F. H. McFarland sold 64 head, 1063 lbs, at \$4.95; B. C. Lightfoot, 108 head, 1013 Ibs, at \$4.80.

Coleman Voice: Mr. Hubbard of San Antonio, bought 80,000 pounds of wool at 14% cents from J. H. Robey, W. J. Robey, Ben Robey and Messrs. Batzell and Smith. Shipment was made last week.

The Texas Live Stock Sanitary gage in sheep breeding will probably Board forbids the "introduction of cattle, horses and sheep from Louisiana into Texas after July 1." Tis quharan-

Antelope correspondence of Jacks. boro Gazette: J. G. Mullens sold to ests could fit a few muttons or lambs R. Carrow of Archer county, 70 twofor market each season, enough to year-old steers last week for \$22.50 a

have done, and arrange for carload Friday: G. W. Freland & Son, 48 sociation of sheepmen have received a pounds, \$4.70; Charles McFarland, 110

probably would have been able to S. Webb & Co. sold in St. Louis last command had each individual producer week a lot of steers shipped from Belledepended on negotiating a sale for him- vue. Tex., 1057 lbs to 1102 lbs, at \$4.75 self. Producing lambs and mutton for to \$4.90. On the same day and in the the market could be made more profita- same market J. L. Huggins of Henrietble than wool production, although ta, sold 105 head of 1158-lb steers at there would have to be more outlay in \$4.85, and C. M. McFarland of Aledo,

s hurtful to the pastures and fields and had on the Denver market a few days ago 74 head of Texas Panhandle calves be waste, it is a wonder that so few which they had fed to make baby beef. They were just twelve months old, averaged 7601/2 pounds, and were sold at \$5. Thirty-eight dollars for a twelve-

they are to be kept in a condition that thrown in Bean, Lewis & Formwalt renders them profitable, are scab, ticks sold to Mogan Keithley 401 cows, calves and lice. To rid the sheep of these not counted, a \$16.... Capt. Hardwick Keithley at \$12, \$16 and \$20.... Tom In a recent number of the Shepherds, Hendrick bought 1100 head of steers Bulletin the subject of dips receives and yearlings, the Taylor Brown cattle, discussion and the use of lime and sul- from J. T. Pemberton at Midland, p. t. phur in the dips is strongly condemu- About 500 were shipped out from there

A dispatch of June 29 from Engle. enormous magnitude, involving nearly a half million dollars was consummatas the Detroit & Rio Grand Stock company conveyed to Levi Baldwin, a prominent cattleman controlling vast stock interests at Magdalena, N. M., and Lamar Colo., the entire property including ranche, stock and watering "It is only a little while ago that a places. Over 20,000 head of cattle changed hands, Baldwin paying \$20 a head for yearlings and above that age, and \$5 for calves.

> Carlsbad (N. M.) Argus: Several Texas sheepmen were held up at the

method" a fair trial. Really the fight

dozen "wimmen folks" of the weevil

dles clear of trash.

this department.

Eagle Lake, June 27, 1899.

FRED W. MALLY.

In this connection, I wish to recom-

Department of Agriculture some years

THE FARM.

There is one economy in getting into ammonia and carbonic acid, both of season of supply. which contribute a fertilizing value to the soil if the weeds and grasses are A coating or varnish to be used for

men and teams. At this season the noon rest should not be less than three hours, except when the exigencies of harvesting make unusual de
The wheat crop within a radius of the production of the production

sion should be made for the proper square. feeding of all classes of stock that may be raised. All kinds need good pastur-

as to the weeds that associate .with off enemies of the plant. them: as to the insects that infest them." The rotation that is beneficial in one locality might not be so in another, or not equally so, nor might it | Experiment Station says: be equally beneficial in the same locality at different times. The object at one ty at different times. The object at one time may be to contribute some need- to whether the orchard should be cul- of all fruits. We can hold in cold half. I have not stopped to estimate and it is thought the rain of last week

been proved that it makes a most valuglue, and an excellent cattle feed. All

Cattle raising on the farm can be part of the year including the dry made quite profitable in Texas, provid- season. ed the right kind of cattle are raised. "However, bare soil soon loses its It is not probable that it will pay to humus and becomes infertile. This grades of any of the beef breeds can be handled to advantage. The farmer would have a decided advantage are especially work the spring, cultivate both ways and would have a decided advantage are especially work the first list a methalog about the everything about the take everything of which the planters near Eagle Lake are especially fond of the thorny raise the common native cattle, but must be prevented. Here is one way would have a decided advantage over keep all weeds down till September 1, practically won the fight. the range cattle breeder in some res- at which time the soil will be in fine The method of systematically gathpects. He can watch over his stock condition for a seed bed. Sow rye at the same setten of this method for the United States better and look more after the individ- the rate of two bushels per acre. This them seems to overwhelm some cotton ual requirements of the animals in his herd, can make more satisfactory arherd, can rangements for winter care as to feed from blowing or hard freezing during labor involved. This is all more imagand shelter, and can feed his younger the winter. Let the rye stand till knee ined than real, and those large planters green and in silks, or roasting ears, is last twenty-four hours. The Southern stock throughout the entire period high in the spring, then turn under who have tried the plan have been surwhen pasturage is unsatisfactory, thus and proceed with clean cultivation prised at the ease and facility with night to the spring, then the spring, the spring, the spring, the spring of the developing better size and quality and through the summer. maturing all the surplus stock at an "Deep cultivation is not essential cleared, and that at a cost which is trap crop was that it not grow well wires are not working, country roads earlier age than is possible under ordinor advisable, but the cultivation really so small, proprtionately, that it when planted late, and especially if the are under water. Damage to crops is nary range conditions. In short, the should be frequent. Go over the would be difficult now to induce them season proved to be dry and hot. As heavier than for fifteen years. steer can be raised as a farm animal ground after every rain, if possible, to try any other method. In my own instead of being merely permitted to with the disk or the harrow to break experience with this method as comgrow up as is too often the case on the range. On the farm all winter losses loose earth two inches deep, which will range on the pared with the tests and uses made of at once plant this June corn, a row of the poisoned solutions, I find that the poisoned solutions are plant to the poisoned solutions. grew up as is too often the case on the the crust. This will give a mulch of pared with the tests and uses made of ing this trap crop. If the planters will country could be made the greatest can be avoided; on the range during greatly retard evaporation and there- cost of preparation and application of corn between two rows of cotton, for we are glad to note that there is a stormy periods of winter some losses fore conserve the moisture for the use are unavoidable. Yet the different con- of the trees. This system of manage- apparatus and equipments, amounts to the form the corn will attract ready along that line. It is a settled mark ditions involve on the farm the expenment has the following advantages: as much for one spraying as it would be contained by a special state of the sold with a special state of the special diture of time, labor and feed which "1. It provides the soil with a good to pick over the field systematically moth and the cotton will escape. At in abundance one year with another,

There will be raised in Texas this and blowing. year the biggest corn crop ever produced in the state. In the grain grow- ground during winter, thus preventing dence some notes taken on the planta- are so many eggs laid on each corn, ear dence some notes taken on the planta- and silk that as the eggs hatch and the ing states of the North there has also been planted an unusually large acre- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the soil snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the snow, thereby moderating the tempera- turn of the snow, age in corn, due, to a great extent, to ture of the soil. the discouraging prospect presented by the winter wheat fields. In those states of the crop, but so far conditions have served for the use of the trees. been favorable. In Texas the crop is more advanced and it has never given ducing a crop September 1, the trees was that no new weeven work was being one worm maturing to a single ear. When we think of the small amount of price; many have sold calves, yearmore advanced and it has never given are helped to ripen off their wood and of it that some arrangement should be this department, and it will without two more pickings simply to make sure two more pickings simply to make sure two more pickings simply to make sure two more than new for the every expense in in preparation now to get as much out doubt operate as successfully in many of it as possible. There is no better of it as possible. There is no better use to which it can be put than feeding it on the farm. Try new to secure something that you can fatten with it, hogs, sheep or cattle. You can probably make contracts now for stock to feed on better terms than will be pos- ing gathered, but does it pay to have to buy, it might be well to make such contracts now if you have pasturage to chard during its bearing period have contracts now if you have pasturage to chard during its bearing period have better than cure. Tutt's Liver their local experiences. Such information will sprout and grow vigorously their local experiences. Such information will sprout and grow vigorously accommendations of chard during its bearing period have better than cure. Tutt's Liver their local experiences. Such information will sprout and grow vigorously accommendations of chard during its bearing period have condition. After the crop is made there soil contained at the start? Will not will probably be no trouble in getting the productiveness of the orchard be taken in time will prevent money at reasonable rates to buy all reduced in the same proportion as the that the feed will fatten. If all the elements of fertility have been removmanure product is applied to the land ed by previous crops? This will cer- dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, the transaction will be even more prof- tainly be the case unless the removed itable than it ordinarily has been. Much elements are restored by means of fer- constipation, jaundice, torpid of the success will depend on the quality of the stock, and it will pay best to ple orchard for thirty successive years liver and kindred diseases. feed grade animals.

BEECHAM'S PILLS-No equal for the corn crop or else depend upon the

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The farmer should raise every kind the fields with the plow ear v in the of vegetable that his soil and climate morning that is not often considered. Will permit. Of some kinds there should The dew, which has not then evaporat- be several plantings, a week or ten ed, has taken up and contains some days apart, in order to prolong the

be substituted, cow peas, sorghum with horses, and if the plants are dred interests become more united and sibilities of weevil propagation may is sure to yield a bounteous crop harplanted after intervals of time, and eighteen inches apart in the row there come in closer touch with each other. serve to convince the indifferent that vest this fall. corn drilled thickly so as to be used will be about 10,000 to the acre. The Our station is becoming better equipthese few had better not be slighted. as a green forage or in the silo. As a second crop can be planted after Irish ed each year for instruction in all these second crop can be planted after Irish branches and I am sure no farmer can branches and I am sure no farmer can are two dozen weevils ner acre in the pasturage that can be had wherever it will grow in Toyas, and it will grow in Toyas and it will grow in Texas, and it will grow hardly be too heavily manured. Be- work being done there by our state, and it will grow hardly be too heavily manured. Bewell over a large area of the state. It sides the stable manure it is well to without returning home with a state are males, leaves us an even dozen fefurnishes green pasturage throughout give a good dressing of unleached wood pride he never had before. a large portion of the year, and in some ashes. These not only stimulate The management at the station estimates of the government expert, localities will make several cuttings of growth but destroy grubs. In order treated all visitors splendidly last each of these females will average ket is booming now, and grain wagons amount of different foods which they Manuring and good cultivation are and let us have a still better time. The to weevil again, hence by the take up; as to the length of their recommended as the best preventives of management there promises us still first of July we will have 960 weevils feeding roots; as to the length of time cabbage lice, and salt and ashes better things for the coming meeting per acre. One-half males, leaves us that they are feeding; as to the treat-sprinkled on the leaves are said to in July and I feel sure of a much larg- 480 active campaigners for this month.

> ORCHARD CULTIVATION. Press Buleltin No. 40 of the Kansas

change its physical condition, and that cultivated orchards live longer, frequently a rotation is adopted to rid a field or locality of some insect that than uncultivated orchards. Many of fully discussed and the various reports.

Whether there would be that many will ensure a big crop. It is high esteemed as a feed for live stock.

The effects of the February blizzard and the March freeze on fruits will be than uncultivated orchards. Many of fully discussed and the various reports. a field or locality of some insect that than uncultivated orchards. Many of the best intelligent farmers recognize the value of rotation, and the fact that it has been effecting great damage. All the experiment stations of the best fruit-producing states have tried uncultivated orchards. Many of fully discussed, and the various reports time the weevils would be so numerous of rotation, and the fact that it has a greet to get up the stalks or gg. Another rain at the proper time and agree to get up the stalks or gg. of rotation , and the fact that it has, tivated orchards beside those that were of the most observant fruit growers of by urging a large attendance of our cultivated and have collected opinions For some time there has been at their sections, and the considerate ver-Marsten, Ill., an establishment for the dict in almost every case is that cultimanufacture of cellulose from corn vation is necessary for healthy trees stalks. Another company with a capand first class fruit. The principal orital of 5,000,000 is now being organized chardists of the state have expressed Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: can have no other result. to go into the same industry, and it themselves on orchard cultivation. Out Concerning the status of the boll handle 2,500,000 tons of corn stalks the State Horticultural society, 130 adannually, and that the price of the vocate thorough cultivation till bear-substantial progress towards its exter-vations the past week have further constalks will be about \$6 a ton. As the ing time, and 130 urge continuous cul- mination is being made throughout the stalks at that price could not stand the tivation as long as it is possible to en- entire weevil district. My recent trip tions of dry, hot weather more weevil this season and the vines are still proexpense of much handling and trans- ter between the rows with horse and to personally inspect the worst infectportation the syndicate propses to es- implement. Most of those advocating ed localities has greatly encouraged me tablish ten plants, distributed through cultivation until bearing time only, as to the final result. For the past moting their propagation by plowing the important corn growing section, live in the lower Kansas river district month I have systematically urged the The cellulose with be principally em- where the soil is very rich, deep and organization of weevil clubs in every suggested in all of my correspondence ployed in naval construction. It has moist and will produce fine crops of locality where the weevil had made its that where cotton has got to be quite sels, because after perforation by shot trees are in full bearing and then seed and at this time there are active organthe cellulose closes again, preventing the to clover. West of Manhattan, clover izations in every weevil infested county products will be manufactured from the from the fact that all the majeture corn stalks-cardboard and paper, mathat falls in this region is required by trip and studies in Wharton and Fort these increasing uses of the stalk must they should have. For this region, planters were satisfied with the methought to be the rule for at least that

cannot, perhaps, be profitably given to supply of organic matter (humus) once a week for six weeks. If these first this appears as though we were ac-

"3. It provides for clean cultivation during the summer, the time when all

prepare for winter.

racts now for stock to course, it pays while the crops are be-Either cling to the orchard and forego

corn and abandon the orchard."

THE STATE HORTICULTURISTS given the "gathering up and burning MEETING AND THE FARM-ERS CONGRESS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: suit those who want some hy-fo-lu-tin Allow me to call attention to our method for eradicating them. I wish farmers' congress, which meets at Col- to speak plainly to those who have lege Station July 25th to 28th next. The thus far failed to protect thir crop in far-reaching importance of this meet- the manner suggested, and state that ing to our brother farmers, I feel sure, unless they picked up the few infested

is not appreciated by them. Last year our meeting was a grand mended, they may expect to lose their of rain. turned under while the dew is still on the protection of a tree that has been success. This year we hope and ful- crop in July or August, and from then cut or wounded so as to expose it to ly expect to surpass last. The admir- on. After all the urgent requests from rot is made by dissolving gum shellac able program just out and being pub- various sources, through the press and ed about 20 bushels to the acre and It pays, especially during the sum- in alcohol. The gum should be placed lished by our leading papers surely by private correspondence, I think that oats about 40 bushels. mer months, to get out to the work in a jar or wide mouthed bottle and ought to interest the masses, and es- farmers it will cost absolutely nothing. early in the morning and take a long entirely covered with alcohol, and pecially should our farmers, fruit up any sympathy we may have had The Corsicana Sun says the rain last rest in the middle of the day. This these permitted to stand twenty-four growers, trucksters and stockmen find for future reference. There is no pos- week will add thousands of bushels to economizes the strength of the hours. It will then be ready for use food for thought and reap lasting ben- sibility of a failure from the picking the corn crop of Navarro county. and may be applied to the wound with efits from discussing, and hearing dis- up method, and to 90 per cent of the

tering the wood at the cut or sawed more interested in these meetings and command, for the production of the 17 bushels and oats 45 bushels to the the farm, ranch, and in the home. If surfaces, and it is unaffected by heat show their interest by a larger attend- crop. In view of this, it appears to me acre. or cold. Limbs that are taken off ance and participation, we feel sure to be utter folly to suggest any other As stock raising is taking a more should be cut slanting in order to pre- greater good would come to our state. method at this time. As the season adman, poultryman, beekeeper, florist, There are still a few who are half-cotton. truckster, fruit grower, etc. We have hearted about this weevil campaign be-By having the cabbage rows thirty felt the need for years, and there is a cause they have so few fallen squares age. To some extent soiling crops may inches apart they may be cultivated pressing demand, that all these kinin their cotton. A recital of the posrains of this week, old Walker county

to give opportunity for thorough cul- year, and at the very lowest rates—one eighty eggs. Hence at the end of their are as thick on the streets these days tivation with horses it would be bet- dollar per day. We all felt at home egg-laying period, by about the first of as cotton wagons in the fall. Charles C. James, Deputy Minister ter to plant about three feet apart each while there and returned to our homes July, we will have 960 eggs and larvae of Agriculture for Ontario, in his re- way. The soil between the rows should feeling we knew each other better, in the fallen squares per acre, not to cent work, "Practical Agriculture," be well cultivated to keep it free of loved each other more, and grateful in speak of the squares bored by both the gives as reasons for rotation of crops, weeds and in a condition to retain our hearts that we lived in Texas. "That crops differ as to the kind of moisture, and for these purposes it may Now we beg of you, our brother feeding. It requires a little less food which they take up; as to the be well to use the hand hoe freely. farmers, to meet us there this year, than a month to go from egg

ment we give them (cultivated or not); have a beneficial influence in keeping er attendance. Send notice of your At the rate of eighty eggs each, this coming to Prof. Connell before July will yield the handsome number of 38,-20 and secure cheap board. hope to have an exhibit on hand that gives us an army of 19,200 per acre; ments of melons. will do credit to our state, and we eighty eggs each, nets the enormous hereby urge all our fruit growers to number of 1,536,000 eggs and larvae; by A large acreage in Navarro county is "There is no longer any question as commence in time and save samples September 1st over a million and a being devoted to Mexican June corn

> terest to all fruit growers. We close C. FALKNER. Waco, Texas, June 21, 1899.

clover. The general practice in this appearance. Results from efforts along large before thinning to a stand has district is to cultivate well till the this line have been entirely satisfactory does not succeed. Even if it should suc- enforcing the picking up method of the from the fact that all the moisture terview. The purpose of my recent the fruit trees, and any crop whatso- Bend counties was to ascertain what ever simply robs them of the moisture results were being obtained, how the it's worth the labor for the time and route. Lima, O., took 2; Temple, 6; to a continuous state of the continuous states then, clean and steady cultivation od, and to verify the observations and to be the rule for at least that experiments made in the bottom land cotton fields of the Colorado, near Eagle Lake. The effectiveness of the method is more apparent at this time

which their plantations have been rienced in using ordinary corn as a hours late. Telephone and telegraph condition as well as prevent washing week in June there can be no boll expected condition develops that, due as half a county in order to run a few weevil trouble for the rest of the sea- to planting so small an amount of head of cattle. "2. It provides a cover for the son. Just here I wish to offer in evi- corn in proportion to the cotton, there ly in the season, and not only was it they get in each oher's way, and the are pretty well supplied with ready difficult to find any number of infested strongest of the number turns cannibal cash, a thing which strikes the busisquares on the ground, but the most and devours all the others. I have ness men as very singular and unusual. the moisture that falls should be consquares on the ground, but the most opened thousands of ears and found important condition in that connection the deligation of the trees.

The farmer is in better shape in this important condition in that connection the deligation of the trees. "4. By ceasing cultivation and intro- was that no new weevil work was being them doing this, hardly ever more than done on the plants, showing that the When we think of the small amount of lings, hogs, potatoes, apples and the had their day, and that the new brood, corn used as a trap crop it at once be-"These advantages are worthy of the or second generation, had been cut off reduced in this manner and that the new brood, comes evident how greatly the pest is to spend as they do in the fall under consideration of the orchardist. The almost entirely. They have made a reduced in this manner, and that, too, ordinary circumstances. plan has worked well in the orchards of complete success up to date, and one or at practically no cost, since the corn

Sick Headache,

has no food to spare for corn crops. TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

against the boll weevil is too easy to Smith county crops this season are better than usual.

The cotton crop in the Panhandle squares during this month as recom- is in fine condition, having had plenty

Rains were general over North Tex- you our proposition as soon as it is prominent place in the work of the vent water soaking in as freely as it | The farmers' congress is intended for vances, conditions will change, and I as Wednesday and Thursday last week completed. We will have something most intelligent Texas farmers, provi- would if falling on a surface sawed all toiling classes: the farmer, stock- may have more to suggest at that time. and were of value to both corn and of value to you and all it will cost

Huntsville Item: With the fine

Leonard Graphic: The grain mar-

The farmers in Navarro county are

The Antelope correspondent of the Jacksboro Gazette says the corn and

From four to five cars of tomatoes are being shipped daily from Tyler and 400 eggs and larvae in fallen squares by vicinity. The Tyler Fruit and Vegeta-While this is an off year in fruit, we August 1st. One-half females, again, ble association is making carload ship-

ed element to the soil, at another, to tivated. Experience everywhere shows storage all samples from now until our whether there would be that many will ensure a big crop. It is highly

without dinner. Brother cotton planter, | corn will be worth 15 cents a bushel. Alice Echo: Sixteen cars of melons fraternity. My proposition is not to try left Wade and La Fruita last Thursto hold them in check, but exterminate day and eleven cars were shipped from them. The picking and burning process Mathis. Up to that date 265 cars of

Mr. J. M. Funk, who lives near Denvinced me that under present condi- which have already brought him \$350 ducing. The blackberries and raspber-

> McKinney loaded our office table with on apples at the Dallas fair this fall.

weevil larvae. This recommendation has been adopted on Mr. Quinn Walktermelons were shipped over the Araner's large plantations near Eagle Lake. sas Pass from Beeville during the past His efficient manager assures me that week, making 43 cars up to date by this ton afterwards, due to having the mid- 4: Topeka, Kan., 2; Kansas City, 1,

mend a method which will protect the than I had expected to find it, and the in August and September. It is a methabout here that they will eat. They cotton crop from the boll worm attack bugs seem about to take everything and some at Richmond have already weeds so numerous on the prairie and adopted at my suggestion. I base my the face of the earth is thick with recommendations on the tests I made these bugs.

if by divine Providence, we now have

the soil from blowing; it catches the tion of Dyer & Betrand at Richmond. and silk, that as the eggs hatch and the quite a large number of farmers in the tion of Dyer & Betrand at Richmond.

port the results they obtain, together with their further suggestions based on their local experiences. Such information will be valuable in the further inthey are not only made weevil proof, but their vitality is unimpaired, even Entomologist by this extreme temperature. It is thouht there will be several carloads

Weatherford Democrat: The rain yesterday was very acceptable, coming | Weimar Correspondence of Colorado as it did just at the time when it was Citizen: It is estimated that the needed the worst to help the corn drouth has cut the average corn crop along. The cotton, so we understand, short by half in this immediate vicinwas not specially needing rain but by ity. As this is very indefinite, we add a long residence in the West we have for clearness that there will be suffifound that a rain never comes amiss. cient corn made for home consump-

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS. ers in this vicinity whose crops in the side of the disc and back of the Colorado river bottom were destroyed in Birds can't pick it up after de-

seed came up in four or five days. One Brown county is developing as an exfarmer we know of, Chas. Bittner, has ceptionally fine fruit country. planted June corn in his overflowed land. Where the water failed to get over the ears on the stalks it seems

els of corn to the acre.

that the overflow was a great benefit

to the corn crop. In such places, which

occupied quite an extensive area, some

farmers say they will make 75 bush-

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

We are preparing an extensive pre-

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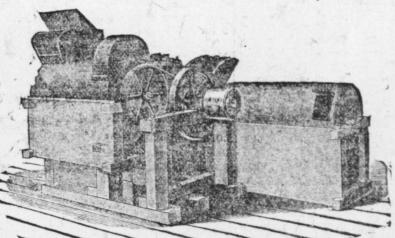
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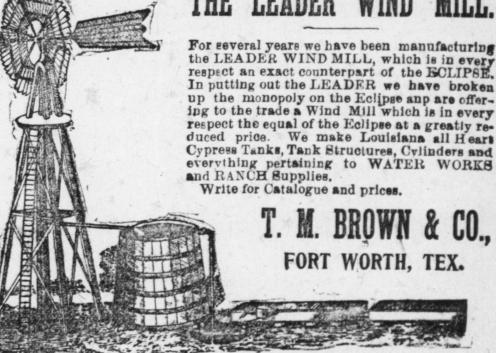
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MARKETS.

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

Beeves, choice, per one hundred pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ Ordinary \$3.50@4.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00

Few cattle or calves left on sale with a very fair demand for all classes of fat stock at quotations.

DALLAS MARKET.

fair to good \$3.25@3.50; choice cows and heifers, \$3.10@3.35; fair to good, \$2.75 o. b. For export No. 2 ged 741/2c. @3.00; common, \$1.50@2.50; bulls-fat @50.00; springers, 20.00@40.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. 3.—Cattle receipts were 16,000 natives 2 hard 68c, No. 2 red 70c. @5.20; Texas steers, \$3.85@5.00; Texas Oats, No. 2 white 28@28½c.

Note our advert cows, \$3.15@4.35; native cows and Receipts—Wheat 95,200 bushels, corn and write to us. heifers, \$2.00@5.15; stockers and feed- 31,700, oats 4000. Hogs-Receipts 5000. Market steady corn 1600, oats 1000. to 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$3.75@3.9 heavy, \$3.77½@4.00; packers, \$3.75@ 3.90; mixed, \$3.70@3.90; lights, \$3.65@ 3.80; yorkers, \$3.75@3.80; pigs, \$3.60@ \$3.00@4.60; culls, \$2.50@3.50.

ST. LOUIS MARKET National Stock Yards, Ill., July 3 .-Cattle receipts were 1200, including 400 Texans. Market strong and higher, No. 3 white 261/4@291/4c. Texans being 10c up. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers, \$4.70 @5.40, with fancy worth up to \$5.65; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.10 @5.30; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.30 @5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.95@ 4.70; cows and heifers. \$2.25@4.85: bulls, \$2.85@3.65; canners, \$1.50@2.85; 29: Texas and Indian steers, \$3.50@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.85; bulls, \$3.90@3.95; packers, \$3.85@3.95; butch- takably upward. ers, \$3.90@3.95. Sheep receipts 1500.

HOUSTON MARKET.

for the week ending June 30: Choice beeves, \$3.50; medium, \$3.25; cows and heifers. \$1.50@2.50: bulls stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$3.00; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; medium calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$2.50@3.75; top corn hogs, wholesale

\$3.60@3.65; mast fed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Choice cattle in demand, poor cattle selling slow, and are worth more at home than on market. Wanted, car good beeves, car bulls, car calves and car mutton. Good demand for corn hogs of 150 pounds and up. Carload lots of corn hogs can always be sold on arrival at market price.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., July 3.-Contrary to expectations, the week began with unusually small receipts, owing to which there was a scramble for cattle and a decided jump in prices. The bulk of the cattle crossed the scales at \$5.15@6.10; common kinds selling at \$4.60@4.90, and strictly choice at \$5.60@5.75. Fancy Angus cattle brought \$6.10, the highest price paid this year. Hogs were in active demand and prices ruled about 5c higher; light sold at \$3.85@4.00; mixed, 1612c in the grease. \$3.75@4.00; heavy. \$3.60@3.83½; pigs Quotations given are as follows: less they are sheltered and the mother purple opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that there are no goats in the furnished with proper food they will opinion that the furnished with proper food they will opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the furnished will be a food of goats are not opinion that the fu 3.60. There was a falling off in the re18c: average, 14@15c; 6 to 8 months, die. The period of gestations is five United States to-day that can be called ceipts of sheep and consequent good de- 186; average, 14@15c; 6 to 8 months, months and a few days and it is ad- pure-bred, with anything like absolute mand at steady prices, although spring lambs fell off about 25c per hundred pounds, there being a big supply on hand. Sheep were salable at 2.00@ 3.00 for inferior, up to \$5.00@5.25 for KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. prime wethers. Yearlings brought \$4.75@6.00. Receipts of cattle 11,500, hogs 36,000, and sheep 17,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. market for week ending July 1:

Receipts. Sales. On hd. 1134 1159 Calves and ylgs1243 1258 230 has much improved during the past week: receipts of the poorer grades have fallen off considerably owing to bunches are selling readily at higher should be packed according to quality, show animals to-day far superior to should be packed according to quality, show animals to-day far superior to the more rigid inspection they have to undergo at this point: there has been a correspondingly larger quantity of the better classes coming in and these are finding ready sale upon ar-

The market closes to-day with only one or two cars of choice stuff feeders, \$3.75@5.25; butcher cows, which arrived late, to be carried over to Monday. Cuban buyers are on the market and the indications point to a market and the indications point to a bulls. \$3.25@4.25; Western steers, \$4.00 ing animals so rapidly becoming expending animals and make an energetic effort to Several hundred head go forward @4.85; ranged grass steers, \$3.35@ tinct. The buffalo, which has supplied them and abuyer for you. We make no buggy and carriage robes for so many find a buyer for you. We make no to-day and good orders have been 4.15; range grass cows, \$2.75@3.45. placed for export in the near future. A noticeable feature in these ship- for the same week last year, 78,000, nearly all other kinds of fur are very customer furnished by us. We now ments is the good quality of stock dements is the good quality of stock demanded, nothing old or rough will be acceptable, fleshy young cattle 700 pounds and up being the most desrable.

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To-day's quotations are as follows: Beeves, strictly choice, \$4.25@4.75; good medium, \$2.50@4.00; cows and same week last year, 22,000. The the human family better than the An- Another customer wants 2000 good the last year, 22,000. The \$2.75@3.50; heavy calves and light supply consisted largely of Ari- gora goat, inasmuch as the skin can two-year-old steers delivered on the yearlings, choice, \$3.75@4.75; stags; \$3.00@3.50; bulls, young, fleshy, \$3.00. of them common quanty. The most income month's growth it can hardly be dis-located above the quarantine line; tons, \$4.50.

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., July 1.-Ordinary 3 13-16 3.00.

Low middling434 Middling5 Good middling534 Middling fair61/8

300 bales. Middling fair63/4

Good ordinary.....4 At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards Low middling 4 13-16 pounds.

lots, \$3.45; wagon lots, \$3.45; stock white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-needed. Wheat 1,395,903; corn 165,109.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., July 661/2c, September 681/2c, cash, No. dealers in stock and furnish our regu- the hands of our next congress and it itarium, 300 E. 4th street, Fort Worth, and 1900 Texans. Market active, 5@10c Corn, July 311/2c, September 311/2c,

ers, \$2.75@5.30; bulls, \$2.75@4.00. Shipments-Wheat 29,000 bushels,

tions were as follows:

steady; lambs, \$4.00@6.75; clipped mut-cials \$4.35; do patents \$3.40@3.80, in South Africa, and prevailed upon in the flesh of the common goat. This am a free, healthy woman again, after tons, \$4.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, straights \$2.90@3.30, bakers' \$2.30@ the sultan to prohibit the exportation prejudice is rapidly being removed, twenty years of suffering, and that the

> red 75%c. No. 2 corn 34@34%c.

No. 2 rye 61c. No. 2 barley 41@42c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.01@1.02, new \$1.04.

Taken from the American Wool and

The wool market has continued ac-During the past cows and heifers \$2.25@4.85; bulls \$2.85 week prices have reached the highest @3.65; canners, \$1.50@2.85. Hog receipts figures seen in more than a year, and

Market strong; native muttons, \$4.00@
4.50; spring lambs \$4.25@6.50; culls
and bucks, \$3.00@4.00.

Manufacturers, traders and speculations and one goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be tors have been operating quite freely, both the large and small mills being who bred them with great care up to gitimate improvement in mohair, with the time of his death which arrives and one goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. We are glad to be done goat will eat more brush than five sheep. have apparently come to the conclu- the time of his death, which occurred an excellent demand at advancing sion that it is no use to stand out in 1891 or 1892. The progeny of this lot prices and the prospects of a steady. Reported by Saunders & Hotchkiss longer against the inevitable rise in of goats has been scattered over the active trade during next fall and winwool. Prices exceeding 50 cents, clean, whole country and was the initial step ter. Values in Europe have rapidly for fine territory wools have been of the foundation of our mohair indus- risen to the highest point known in choice cows and heifers, \$3.25; medium freely paid, choice selected staple com- try. The present available supply of years, with only small stocks available cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common manding as much as 53@54c. Some mohair from all sources may be placed until the next Turkish clip. In view of large lines of wool have been taken at at between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 the situation we feel safe in quoting current quotations which bring the pounds, only 500,000 pounds of which for average domestic combed mohair choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium total of the week's business up to is produced in this country, the re- 30 to 33 cents; good average, 35 cents; more than 6,000,000 pounds. Nogotia- mainder being divided about equally superior, 38 to 40 cents, and really tions which are pending on other lines between Turkey and South Africa. It choice selected, 42 cents or more. We

> to import desirable fine wools from in Iowa. A common herd of goats can fleece. At present prices there is a and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. American wools. The latter are now, from pure-blooded goats. The value Shippers and mohair growers generally feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get of course, in pretty good supply, with of these goats consists mainly in the should shear only such of their flock tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools a new clip coming into the market, length and luster of the hair they as will yield a fleece of six inches stale feet and makes, length and luster of the hair they as will yield a fleece of six inches stale feet and makes. Cures swollength and the receipts exceeding those of produce, but this is not attained in imple or upward, and therafter, when it length and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions last year, but they are being taken

for more than 50 cents. We note one sale of about 125,000 pounds at 16@

Mexico improved, 13@14c.

Live Stock Exchange,

Kansas City, July 1, 1899.

same week last year, 21,000. The im-Report of New Orleans live stock proved demand for killing cattle this it until the following season if it can rino sheep is now preferred by breedweek strengthened prices, all grades be done with great trouble. Shearing ers in all nations. The same experiof dry lot cattle selling quickly at 10@ must be done as soon in the spring as ence has been realized with the hog, 90 25c higher prices, the advance being the hair commences to shed. If left Shorthorn cattle, race horses and in-80 the strongest on light weight dressed longer the oil in the hair goes into deed nearly all kinds of stock that the 147 266 beef and good butcher stock, the most loses its life, weight and luster. If the prove. We predict the same result with The tone of the market generally desirable bunches selling 20@25c high- weather is cold proper shelter should the Angora goat. Our first start in er. Grass cattle were in moderate be afforded the animals for a short goats came from the Peters flock in supply and of better quality; the best time after being shorn. The hair Georgia at \$60 per head, and we can prices with the common lots slow at length of staple being the best guide as those purchased from Mr. Peters. Our steady prices. The trade in stockers to grade. If the flock is of uniform experience has been that any goat of and feeders is much improved, the grade the hair may be packed in a sack good qualities will breed well and if a light supply selling readily at a shade loose, but if there are two or more beginner will select only animals that higher prices. Heavy native steers, lengths of staple it is advisable to tie are well-coated with hair he need not \$5.20@5.45; medium, \$4.80@5.20; light each fleece separately so as to assist in be afraid of results.—S. S. McKibben. weight steers, \$4.50@5.20; stockers and a proper classification when sent to in Prairie Farmer. @5.20; Texas and Indian steers, \$4.00

zona and Texas grass stock and many be take in such a variety of stages. For Comanche reservation. We also have of them common quality. The most instance, when the hair is of one a buyer for 10,000 two-year-old steers Hogs, \$1.25@4.50. Sheep, choice mut- desirable bunches are selling at about mounts them delivered at either the Pesteady prices while the inferior grades tinguished from the Astrachan, if dyed wants them delivered at either the Pesteady prices while the inferior grades are anywhere from steady for fair black; or it can be taken at an earlier cos Valley or Denver road in lots of quality to 50c lower for the common- period of growth and be made to repre- 1000 or over. We also have two or est bunches. Spring lambs brought sent the Pola or Black bear, according three Indian Territory customers want-\$5.00@6.75; Arizona yearlings, \$4.75@ to the character of dye used. It may ing from 1000 to 2000 two and three-

KET LETTER.

Stock Yards, So. St. Joseph, Mo., June 30, 1899. prised to learn that they are only steers in lots of 500 or over. The general cattle market this week straight-haired goat skins dyed black. We have a customer for 2000 good has slightly advanced. There has One of the most profitable uses that the young cows for breeding purposes; Galveston, Tex., July 1.—Spot cotton been a general strong upward move Angora goat skin is put to is in making wants them below the quarantine and they are still bringing good prices, are housekeepers who have not already fer having it in the Midland country. New Orleans, La., July 1.—Spot cot- not so much in demand as they were a some of thes rugs, etc., are anxious to Those having any kind or class of ton steady and 1-16c higher. Sales short time back. There is a good depossess some. The supply of this class cattle for sale will no doubt find it to possess some. The supply of this class cattle for sale will no doubt find it to find the price, until their interest to correspond with us. at which well bred Texans are bring recently, was very high, \$10 and \$12 ing \$4.25@4.50 per one hundred being often paid for choice skins. The

The feeder buyers have been taking skins in a raw state, is tonio. ing quotations were given at the close of week July 1:

Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.00;

fair to good \$3.25@3.50@choice cows and Galveston, Tex., July 3.—Wheat—f. our firm recently made a trip to Fort brought here by the thousands of bales where all else had been tried in the Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: condition between here and there and owing to there being no import duty on case of Mrs. M. J. Overfelt of 414 W. and heavy, \$2.00@2.50; sausage bulls, No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the we have recently received very flatter—them, the price for our home product 5th street Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Over-\$2.00@2.40; veal calves, \$3.50@4.25; trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload ing reports from Western Kansas and would be much higher. It may be well felt had not walked for twenty years, cornfed hogs, 175 to 300 pounds, car lots at $42\frac{1}{2}$ @ 43c per bushel; No. 2 Nebraska where rains were worst perhaps to state that the Chinese goat nor even attempted to do so with

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS. Chicago, Ill., July 1.—Cash quota- Minor, and up to 1880 it was possible The meat of the Angora is of a very to her after failing in every other ef-Flour steady; winter patents, \$3.65@ the Turks and Armenians become en-still a lurking prejudice in the minds need so badly in every day life. Mrs. 3.77½. Sheep—Receipts 2000. Market 3.75, straights \$3.15@3.45, spring spe-vious of the great advancement made of some on account of the strong flavor Overfelt says, "Yes, tell everybody I No. 3 spring wheat 701/2 @ 731/2c, No. 2 the enterprise of a few progressive before Angora goat meat will be as and wife in ten days. Americans for those that were brought much in demand as the choicest mut- Under Dr. Duncan's Combined Scieninto the United States and although ton is to-day. Goats are among the tific treatment there need be no one No. 2 oats 25@25½c, No. 2 white 30c, the entire number aggregates less than most profitable stock on a farm. Those lame or unable to walk alone, and the 100 head, they have been sufficient to who go into the goat business exten- way Dr. Duncan is turning them out demonstrate the entire feasibility of sively always find it profitable, but a sound and well one would think he breeding them in all sections of our small flock on every farm that has would soon diminish the army of cripcountry, and it is believed by many brush is nearly all profit. There is no ples. The paralytic may walk and the that our climate is capable of produc- animal that converts the weeds and rheumatic limp no more. Dr. Duncan ing a class of mohair superior to either brush into ready money like the An- courts investigation, and if his claims

ty head, and were presented to the jimpson. They seem to be a blight to the jimpson. They seem to be a blight to cated at 300 E. 4th street, Fort Worth, Turkey in 1847 by the sultan ent stocks soon die off. If they do not the only one of the kind in Turkey in 1847, by the sultan ent stocks soon die off. If they do not 4500. Market stronger; pigs and lights, the tendency is at this writing unmistakably upward.

4500 and purest blood that cause they do not have a chance. Their the fifth case almost well. In fact, so the could be obtained and soon after wool is more valuable than sheep's takably upward. Manufacturers, traders and specula- their arrival in this country Mr. wool and one goat will eat more brush is every disease non-amenable to medi-

also indicate the possibility of anoth- has been fully demonstrated that the advise all Angora goat breeders to use er large volume of business next week. Angora goat will thrive in all sections only pure-bred bucks and only the very A few wools are reported as having of the United States, but will perhaps best. Our best consignors, those who been taken for export-Australian do better in high and dry districts than are making the most money out of the wools in bond, but this movement has in low lands. They are a great advan- goat business, are the men who have practically come to an end, for the tage in keeping down undergrowth in expended the most money for purereason that such wools are practically pastures and have been purchased for bred bucks and have been the most cleaned out. It now costs 80c and over this purpose in many cases by parties careful in breeding long, lustrous Write the great Jesse French Piano London, so that until the market ad- very easily be improved by the intro- fortune for the man who can raise fine vances still further here, the domestic duction of Angora blood and it is very mohair and only disappointment and TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE' manufacturers will depend largely on difficult to distinguish the fourth cross failure for the man who raises kemp. produce, but this is not attained in the pie of upward, and theratter, which is practicable let it grow to a full year's of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try Very readily.

Texas wool has been in fairly good demand at prices equivalent to 45@ 46c, clean, for six to eight months' length in the face of the length if they want a full-grown price.

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though it is advisable to keep her from original stock that the American Methe body of the animal and the hair Americans have undertaken to imtinct. The buffalo, which has supplied them and make an energetic effort to Hog receipts for the week, 65,000; centuries, has been exterminated, and charge except where sale is made to packers, \$3.70@3.90; light hogs, \$3.65 that the fur industry is one of great located below the quarantine line. We promise. There is no domestic animal have another who wants 1500 above the Sheep receipts for the week, 21,000; that can supply this great demand of quarantine line.

5.00; muttens, \$4.25@4.75; stockers not be known that nearly all the buggy year-old steers from below the quaran-

mal fur are nothing more than goat! We are beginning to have some in-

and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; culls, \$1.50@ robes that are now sold as wild anitine line.

who admire the so-called "real monkey | could contract now at good prices sevskin" muffs and cloaks will be sur- eral thousand three and four-year-old

market steady and unchanged. Sales ment of the fat grades of cattle, and lace trimmings, which commands a would buy them in lots of 500 or over. we look for very strong price in the price per yard equivalent to \$15 for a Another customer wants to buy a have sold \$5.00@5.40 this week and the ful luster of the curly hair is brought other wants a herd of 1000 to 1500 she market is closing in a very healthy out in a most effective manner by the recattle with leased range; wants it condition. Stockers and feeders while flection of gas light and nearly all above the quarantine and would pre-

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Receipts to-day: Wheat 50,001 bushvance this week, and good sheep are which naturally depreciates the selling but being a lady of energy and desirpounds, \$3.50@4.00; milch cows, \$25.00 els; corn 1455. Total since June 1: in good demand at strong prices. which naturally depreciates the selling but being a lady of energy and desir-Good Texas grass sheep will bring value of the better article. The An- ing so much to get her liberty once about \$4.50 on this market. We would gora goat raisers intend to ask protec- more, despite all entreaties to the con-Kansak City, Mo., July 1.-Wheat, be glad to correspond with Texas tion from such unfair competition at trary, she went to Dr. Duncan's Sanlar market report. We sold calves is not unlikely that their demands will Tex., and to the complete astonishment from DeWitt county, Texas, this week be granted. If the Chinese are not of her friends, and herself as well, after Note our advertisement in this issue, be compelled to compete with their her friends, seven blocks, without any cheap labor at home. With a reason- inconvenience. Since that she has able taris to keep out the flood of for- walked everywhere with ease. Twenty eign skins, there is no industry that years imprisonment and then to be HISTORY OF THE ANGORA GOAT. can be made more profitable than the turned loose on the streets of Fort The Angora goat is a native of Asia raising of goats for their skins alone. Worth, is no doubt a midnight dream to purchase them in that country, but delicious character, although there is fort made to receive the liberty we all of any more goats. We are indebted to however, and it will not be many years miracle was performed by Dr. Duncan

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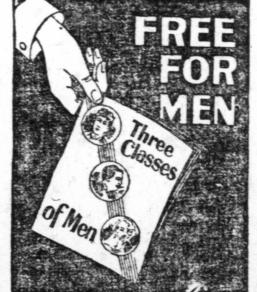
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Don't stack away all of those oats for the horses, have half of them verted into egg material. threshed to feed to the shoats that you have complained so much of, because they would not fatten, and give the old sow a quart each day in order that she young fowls. Provide them with suitwill not eat that next litter of pigs.

tention, but are allowing them to rough if they want to. We can have healthy best results the milk to be preserved is ty of oats. it till new corn comes in, then they fowls by breeding from vigorous, will begin to feed and push for the healthy, mature stock from ancestors used are self-closing, and are filled with spring market. Why not rush them equally good. This will give us sturdy the milk, which is then subjected less now while the weather is pleasant? It chicks if eggs are properly incubated than a minute to the action of the gases Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: is a great deal cheaper to feed a pig —chicks kept growing with good care under a pressure of several atmos- The following cattle trades have been when he enjoys sleeping out of doors on free range. All our stock should pheres. When the bottles are removed made since my last: Gus Ward to G. more than in shelter than it is to feed be allowed warm, clean quarters, plen- from the machine they are left with a C. Brown, 40 or 50 native yearling him when he must be sheltered. Don't ty of fresh air and sunlight, pure wa- small space containing the gas, which steers at \$19, considered cheap at the map out to feed for a certain market, ter, good, sound food, exercise, good helps to keep the stopper in place. It price. Now is the accepted time; make him care and freedom from vermin - is claimed that the milk will keep Geo. Shovallia to J. H. Wright, bestore the flesh as quickly as possible. American Poultry Journal. The market is always ready. Quick work is a surer winner than planning for a certain market and imaginary high prices.

PREPARE FOR FARROWING.

to farrow. knows the tendency to constipation un- other bulky feed. der confinement and that it is the beginning of a long train of ills.

adjusted to her present condition, Stock Keeper: "I have had a first class in the yards. knowing that she is to eat for herself case of canker head, and as I had good During the hot days of summer she

perience teaches that an ordinary the system. bunch of these shoats fail to show up profit after being fed such a length of that I never expected they would live, Da tions to all rules.

If a case of hog cholera developed in the country every herd in the neighborhood had the disease, for it did stances to prevent it. Often the dead ing to say of this handsome and dimin- 1 to 11/2 lbs. Bran, 8 lbs. Corn meal, 3 First I got hold of the Secretary of the ones were thrown into the creek to utive breed of poultry:
float disease and destruction down to "Too much cannot be said of these the herds below, thereby annihilating little pigmies, and everyone having a INOCULATION OF SHORTHORNS- of farm statistics who had some idea almost every herd on the creek. And little yard space and time certainly again we know the pig is susceptible to out to have a pen if not more of these most all the diseases of man, and these beauties; there is always a good decreek bottoms contain more or less mand for choice birds in Buff Cochin Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: malaria, causing chills and fever, the Bantams, and one of the best ways to and covered with green scum. Then yourself.

hand lumber, will do. Give them good, short time ago with their larger cous- oculations proceeds. clean water to drink. If you haven't ins, could they hardly be called Buff The Texas Farmers' Congress to be enough room for a small alfalfa patch | Cochin Bantams. for them, but it in the bale, they will "There is one great fault with us all, to be well attended from this section. relish a handful at every feeding time.

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the male fowls so fat that they become ger. If possible, provision should be sively have exceedingly small bone, wholly or partially impotent, and this made to supply her with pasturage so is the explanation in many cases of the luxuriant that she will be able to eat infertility of eggs. In such case, a her fill in a few hours' grazing. change of feed may prove a remedy, but if another cock equally as good in other respects can be had it will be pork prices, it can be said that particu-better to substitute him, and correct tion of it, is secreted during the milklar state is in its infancy, so far as the the rations in subsequent feeding. ing, and the cow seems to have it with-

Never coddle or baby either old or able shelter and allow them to use A good many farmers have summer cover—only be sure that you have

GREEN BONE.

important in the feed of fowls and is no change in appearance or taste. especially valuable as a stimulant of egg production. For chicks it should A great many that keep hogs suffer be cut as fine as possible, but this is great loss from neglect in noting the date of service and being ready at farattention. The careful and most successful breeder knows from his breed-If you are one of the careless kind fed to each hen two or three times a imported in November, 1887.

DISEASES.

and the coming litter, and the feed results in curing, will send you direc- was kept in the barn daytimes and must be varied and nutritious. The tions, as it may be of some interest to turned in the barn yard nights. aim is not to fatten, but to strengthen the sow and to grow bone, muscle and the sow and the sow and to grow bone, muscle and the sow and CREEK BOTTOMS NOT GOOD PAS- the tongue was swollen the size or Although well fed, she was not forced the tongue was swollen the size or Although well fed, she was not forced Secretary C. F. Martin, he says: It has been the idea of most "would- with canker, also down the throat and inclination for. be" breeders and feeders that to be under the tongue, the watles and comb | Careful records were kept. The grain ary meeting, setting forth the absosuccessful with swine it was absolutely then came out full of yellow sores and was weighed every day, and the ensinecessary to own a pasture, and this the eyes closed so they could not see to lage and hay occasionally. Her milk of taking the census of live stock of pasture to be part of some creek bot- eat. I removed them to a warm place was carefully weighed each milking. the country and requesting the Departtom and fenced so as to inclose part and gave each of them a four grain The butter fat determinations were ment of Agriculture to cause a classiof the creek. Where the germ of such capsule of powdered rhubarb night and made by the Babcock tester the middle fied and correct census to be taken, an idea originated we are at a loss to morning the first day, then bathed the of each month, each test being a comknow. We know experience is not the head and eyes well with a solution, one posite sample of eight consecutive Weshington will be well as a level full of sulphote of sine to father of such an idea, hence we are teaspoon level full of sulphate of zinc to milkings. inclined to be somewhat skeptical as six ounce bottle of water; also swab- The result was that from Oct. 20, to the success of the business so bing out the mouth and throat with 1893, to Oct. 20, 1894, Bretonne gave Replying to our letter on this subject, consumption and occasionally a few rub table salt on sore places; the sores shoats were sold to a less fortunate neighbor. Taking into conideration off and touched with a caustic pencil.

The feeding record was as follows: that to fatten these shoats they were put in the pen from ten to twelve months before slaughtering time, we off and touched with a caustic pencil; also rubbing a little glycerine on the eyelids to prevent sticking together. Do this right and morning and in three little glycerine on the eyelids to prevent sticking together. Do this right and morning and in three little glycerine on the eyelids to prevent sticking together. Do this right and morning and in three little glycerine on the eyelids to prevent sticking together. fail to see where there was any great revenue or satisfaction in such a days they will be able to see. Every lbs. Ground oats, 2 lbs. method. To say nothing of the run- night for a week or ten days give an Daily ration, Jan. 11, 1894, to July 10, down condition and quality of the herd eight grain capsule of sulphur and cap-

time. Of course we will allow excep- but in a week they were doing nicely and are now well.

> BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS. In Fancy Fowls, Mr. F. S. Bullington

should carry good length of feather, If you are compelled to allow them a the longer the feather the better for Why the Best? place to wallow, furnish the water good Cochin appearance. This great from the well and don't allow them to length of feather gives the appearance Because the most simple; use the same wallow more than one of greater size to a specimen of no Because the most durable; day. Shade for them in hot weather greater weight than may be found with Because neatest looking; It is not necessary to buy a close-feathered bantam. They should Because the best material lime to disinfect your lots; use wood have rich colored legs and beak, bay is used; ashes. By utilizing part of your home eyes, and as even surface color as you Because the most perfect in place in a few pig lots where you can can possibly get. The females are give them twenty or thirty minutes more uniform in shape and color than finest; three times per day, it will no doubt the males. For in them we often find Because they skim clean pay better than any other one thing Cochin shape that rivals the large Co- forever and for which you could use it. And expel chins and usually the color is more uni- Because they are safe from your mind the idea of the creek form. In breeding the Buff Cochin bottom pasture and don't sit around Bantams, I prefer females as near the equals the Sharpen in a and "wait for something to turn up" correct shade as possible and mate single one of these particulars. We say it advisedly and deand turn something up. If you are much darker, but with as little red as liberately. waiting for a free ride to success, you will get left.

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Oct. 20, 1894. He sees that her feed and drink are A. S. Herbert writes in American with the rest of the herd for exercise good native cattle the figures are about

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thickness of a lead pencil and covered to eat beyond what she showed a ready | Secretary C. F. Martin, he says:

planned. There was a time when the solution and with a medicine dropper 11,21834 pounds milk. Highest test, 6.1 people who lived convenient to these bottoms were to some extent successful in producing enough pork for home consumption and occasionally a few

meal, 1 lb.

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THE FARMERS' CONGRESS— WEATHER AND CROPS IN COLLIN.

creek waters are unhealthy and oftenstart a flock of them is by buying eggs
the 24th inst. reinoculated last spring's ence with him and see if it is not shipment with 20 drops of blood serum. possible to get somebody appointed and we would ask, would it be wise to suppose that this would be the proper place to breed or feed a herd? Now this to those who have been laboring under this mistaken idea: Select the healthiest locality, free from all local diseases, to breed or feed swine, and swine, and selected with green scuim. Then the first inocuation was done on the first inocuation was do diseases, to breed or feed swine, and have them as conveniently close to the bred until their size and constitution afterward I inoculated the mother. She house as good judgment will allow. was completely ruined, when they is doing nicely. This is an experiment If your place is small, cut it up into were crossed with other small breeds, with me, and thus far is so satisfactory lots so as to accommodate the number the Booted Whites and Nankings, you have, allowing from two to five in which in fact did them more harm days after the re-inoculation took the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the standard form the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the standard form the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the standard form the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the standard form the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. Three days after the re-inoculation took the small breeds, as to encourage further trial. the lot. Keep the lots clean and furthan good, as what was gained in one temperature, which registered from 101 than good, as what was gained in one temperature, which registered from 101 than good, as what was gained in one temperature, which registered from 101 to 2011/4 degrees. Will note the changes chency for the last 15 years, and believe him nish them clean quarters in which to point was almost lost in another, and to 1011/2 degrees. Will note the changes sleep-a cheap stable made of second- not until a cross was adhered to a every few days as the effect of the in-

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protecting her from excitement as well are making arrangements to be present Wheat threshing had fairly set in when the rain came. It is timely for the Some English dairymen have adopted corn crop of North Texas, which is now which depends upon the use of carbonic done, the estimated yield per acre is pigs that they are not giving much at- things so that they can run to shelter acid gas and oxygen. To obtain the about twenty bushels of wheat and for-McKinney, June 30, 1899.

CATTLE SALES IN OKLAHOMA.

the bottle, and that after removal it stock cattle at the following prices: remains good several days longer than Cows and calves \$35.00; dry cows milk that has not been so treated. The \$24.00, two-year-old steers \$28.00, year-Green bone contains several elements milk does not effervesce, and there is ling steers, \$21.00; yealing heifers \$18.00. The cattle are ling heifers \$18.00. The cattle are chiefly grade Herefords; however, the herd contains a strain of Durham and

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Bretonne was dropped on the Island of Guernsey in August, 1884, and was try for ten years and is a good, honorable man. On account of poor health try squeezing her teats. If you succeed in getting a fair lot of milk, she will week. As it is a highly concentrated year's test, as is shown by the following mate of Arizona. I certainly hope he

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still some rain would do good at this J. C. DENISON.

CLASSIFIED CENSUS.

The resolution adopted at the Janu-Washington. Mr. Wilson appreciates the justness of the request and is do-

"Your favor of March 31st, containing the resolutions passed by the live stock interests, is received. I cordially sympathize with you in all these resolutions. I will have a consultation with our statistician regarding the statistics he prints, and see what we can do along that line.

"With regard to the census of domestic animals, we have never had such a thing since the United States at the expiration of a few years, ex- sicum equal parts; this soon tones up 2 to 3 lbs. Bran, 12 lbs. Corn meal, 8 milk cows and other than milk cows; ths. Cotton seed meal, 1 th. Oil meal, horses and mules, etc.; which is about as intelligent as if the census of the Daily rations, July 11, 1894, to Sept. population were expressed 'women 1894: Corn ensilage, 30 to 35 lbs. and other than women. There has drim 6th No. 72071 at head of high grade herd. This herd Hay, 2 lbs. Bran, 10 lbs. Corn meal, never been a census taken of the do-6 lbs. Cotton seed meal, 1 lb. Oil mestic animals in the cities, so that it is exceedingly worthless, unintelligible Daily ration, Sept. 2, 1894, to Oct. 20, and inapplicable and senseless. I have seem impossible under the circum- of Richmond, Virginia, has the follow- 1894: Corn ensilage, 30 to 35 fbs. Hay, made several moves in this direction. Interior and importuned him to see to it that a statistician was put in charge of agriculture; but I found that the Secretary of the Interior has really no control over the census. I have not been able to get hold of Governor Merriam, the new director of the

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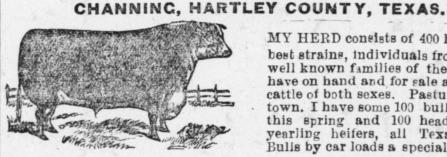
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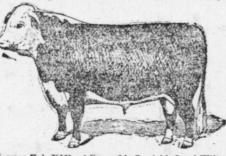
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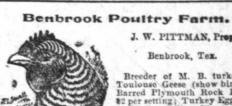
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And further, 'tis borne upon me With a force I cannot balk, That we'd save a lot on leather, If we didn't have to walk.

So, of all the bills that vex us, Just the biggest one, I guess, Would be spared for safe investment, good letters. Where is Topsy. I would If we didn't have to dress.

This bachelor also added, that We'd be forever blessed, And would ever live so happy, If we didn't have to rest.

But come to think the whole thing over. Free concurrence you will give, That vast wealth would line our pock-

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TO HOUSEHOLD.

ashful Bachelor is the poet this week. peem at once.

be a dog than a man.

ican and other interested members to do. Who agrees with Liberty that it will civilize? What is needed to pre- ing to ourselves, pare these darkened, ignorant people for civilization? Liberty writes an ex- "When papal-blest came ships of Spain, cellent letter. Let us hear more on these up-to-date subjects.

Patriotico will find interest in Liberty's letter, but agrees with American. She is right in thinking selfishness a habit. It is a habit one can overcome, therefore one is to be much blamed for it. The Household will be delighted to hear from Emma George again. She very ably takes American's side in one of our interesting Household discussions. She and Liberty are on opposite sides, but are not as far apart as they think. I hope Emma George will not wait as long again. Her letselves of late on the elevated and sensible tone of our Household, when, lo! to-day comes a new member, Jim, who calls us silly. Think of it, silly! Jim dently one of the lords of creation who thinks a woman's interest should move in that circle from kitchen table to flour barrel, from flour barrel to stove from the every-day worries of house-hold life, into fresh fields. To think promises and act— if possible to think right, promises,

their acts will be right. Texas Bachelor is cordially welcomed. He does well discussing our topics until he comes to one forbidden by me some months ago. I advise our girls not to take his views on this subject. He is not qualified to think clear- I have never contributed to the col-

spised. No one is jealous from choice. your own mind what he or she is. full of narrow pride. After we have grown old, we know to pity, never de-

JEALOUSY.

one to be jealous, for there are plenty be, above suspicion.

Caddo, Texas. WHAT IS IN A NAME? We could hoard up gold in bed clothes, I think we ought to give Uncle Johnny sit in judgment. Mrs. Ella Wheeler fort the veil is being raised, to some sence. When a Shillock giant has don-man's coat and hat, no footman, no

Come again, Justina, you write such like to hear from her again. Well, for fear of the waste basket, I will ring off for this time and will come again if this is printed. Love to all. Happy go-lucky, DEE BOY. Eula, Texas.

CONGRATULATES AMERICAN.

last number of the Journal. It has the portance than any that I have noticed ter. I am still ring of true metal. I believe those in any of their correspondence, and beautiful islands in the sea we hear that is housekeeping and cooking and Another poet is added to Household. so much about, were given us as a sa- general usefulness, which go a long cred heritage by the hand of their ways to make marriage a success. They lave a rival. Let them each send in a law and civilize those people, who have how they enjoy a round-up of cattle long sat in the shadow of death. We and what nice fellows the cowboys are, Block The Fiddler takes up a sub- have no moral right to give them over but I would venture there is not one out ject this week too deep for us-Life. to powers that deem it a wise policy of ten of your correspondents could get That is a serious and responsible thing to keep their people in ignorance and that same cowboy a good meal to save always carefully read in the House- experience of Sir Samuel Baker. With vain, gluttonous, but, on the whole, and and can be obtained by the same cowboy a good meal to save always carefully read in the House- experience of Sir Samuel Baker. With low life of the same cowboy a good meal to save always carefully read in the House- experience of Sir Samuel Baker. degradation, as has been the case with her life. They generally have to depend hold. hood. In stretching our hands to the guess I won't say any more. Yours to which has the greater amount, wois the missionary, not the cannon, that needy we will bring showers of bless- truly, Rudyard Kipling says:

Oh, God of justice, guide us yet, Lest we forget; Lest we forget."

preached the first gospel sermon prob- overcome the habit of selfishness, this ably ever preached in Manila. He said world would be a better one. But some boy, leading him to believe that she he scarcely ever felt it such a privilege people do not care for the feelings of loves him, when she is just out for For bygone days, and sins of ignorto labor among any people, as he did others. If they see other people dying fun. I do not think it right for either these. They are hungering for the fr the need of help, they will be as hap- sex to practice flirting. ters are always received with pleasure. bread of life. He had the pleasure py as they wish to be, because they As the Household is open for discusof talking to our own boys in bue; the think they are the only ones to live. sion of all subjects of interest, I wish We might return, unblemished by the wounded were brought out on cots and Ah, if we only would try to do the will to hear what the writers would say placed very near the good bishop at of God, how much happier we all would about "life." Life is, I think, the most And blameless in God's sight.

thinks we should discuss household the "old lady over the sea" too much so selfish sometimes. Sometimes it de- is irreparable. Life is of momentous When all the world lay wrapped in and from stove to kitchen table. Jim when General Braddock in answer to we can with our lives, and not our cestors, or the position we may occuways claimed cooking to be an art way of fighting Indians, replied:
and recommended all women to culti
which times by when a young buck
we can with our fives, and not our fives, and not our fives, and not our fives, and not our environments. I

the advices of Washington as to the parents. As I am a new member, will py, it is our acts that make us as we parents. As I am a new member, will py, it is our acts that make us as we parents. I to slip

"High times by when a young buck"High times by when a young buck"In undreamed ways." and recommended all women to culti- "High times, by, when a young buckwate it. Every woman of the right skin shall teach a British officer how should not have had any need of have to do to first Indiana." But we are to love that teaches us living. Her door is altion that belied mind who has to cook will learn to do it properly. While the Household hearted to cherish unkind feelings for hearted to cherish unkind feelings for do you think she would have sent her ways open to the thought of man, and do you think she would have sent her would like to teach everything useful, the past, and are glad to be on friendly the past, and are glad to be on friendl

> "Lest we forget-Lest we forget." EMMA GEORGE. Guthrie, Okla., June 19, 1899.

ANOTHER BACHELOR.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Kinfolks:

ly on this subject, being a bachelor. umns of the Household before, though Dee Boy does not approve of Spit- have been a subscriber a long time. I lican, I am with you; let us not give up. School Teacher, come often. I, too, think we should practice the Golden have enjoyed the letters of the House-I think Sunset will find I gave some hold on various topics. It gives one her. I like all the Household letters, be done by," is an excellent motto. views on jealousy not long ago. A often the disposition, character and as they have done me very much good. thing to be deplored, yes, but not de- traits of the writer. You formulate in I am afraid I am taking too much subjects. Can it be that you are no-Do not despise any weakness seen in I see there are several subjects before a good appetite for this letter. Wishing one who admires you. It is said by a the Household to debate. First is selfwise one, "He who hath contempt for ishness. We are all selfish to some anything, hath faculties he doth not extent. The most devout Christian is. understand." There are circum- Some to relatives, friends, sweethearts stances, my dear Sunset, under which and self, the latter most generally, and you would be jealous. None of us should be the most to condemn. To know what we would do until we are exclude self to the pleasure and weltried. You know the scientists say we fare of others, it presents good man- Dear Mrs. Buchanan: It seems to be are each of us capable of doing any ners, charity, nobleness; these show the a hard matter to convince American GIANT NATIVE FARMERS ON THE evening the finest bands in the city mean thing yet done by man or wom- true man or woman. The next ques- that I am right in thinking that the an. So do not despise any weakness tion is, should a girl confine her com- United States should not have taken On the banks of the Blue Nile, some The driveway is perhaps 200 feet you see in another. Give sympathy inpany exclusively to the man to whom the Philippines and Cuba. In the first 200 miles from its mouth, and in a rewide, macadamized and free from dust. engaged? Why should she more place, I look at it as a question of right gion so inaccessible that even the all Each afternoon from 4 until 6 the aveing my wings and gathering my girls than the man to her? If one, why not and wrong, politically and in God's penetrating Briton has been slow to one-horse quilez of the poor to the like a brood beneath, but no, you must both? The Germans announce their sight. We have always been a strong reach it, Sir William Garstin has just swell turnout with coachman and footer way. Only youth is arrogant and engagements publicly and confine their and uplifting Christian nation, and I discovered a colony of giants. They are man of the rich. A Sunday afternoon company entirely to each other after- believe when President Monroe gave endowed with physical attributes such drive will give a stranger greater pleasward, as though they were already to the world his celebrated message he as would have driven their old fairy ure than can readily be imagined. After married. The customs of coutries and had it connected in his mind with the tale ancestors into permanent retire- an hour of driving stop your team in people differ. The question would arise, Golden Rule and would not have been ment. These giants are farmers. For which is best? The character of the so unjust as to expect the world to look generation after generation they have nationality should be taken consider- on us as a special-privileged nation; tilled the soil along the banks of the tening to the strains of the Marine Journal: "I like it very much and do Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you per- ably in consideration. The Germans and seeing it in that light, all the pow- Blue Nile, and tilled it in spite of obsta- band from the Olympia or the Military not wish to be without it." mit an entire stranger to join your seldom break their engagements; the ers wondered when we crossed the sea. cles that make the annual harvesting band from the palace watch the throng. happy circle? I have been a silent Americans often do. There are many I am not deluded by the statements of of the Kansas cyclone seem like a sum- Many are afoot; but the greater numreader of your paper for some time, but slips between the cup and lip with the politicians, but form my opinions from mer in an amateur garden. I never could find courage to write. If Americans; Germans seldom ever. I history and common sense. As an ex-I could write such interesting letters as think where two are engaged and have ample of selfishness and greediness, let giants have a most annoying habit of looking native horse dragging slowly

Dot, and also the cowboys' letters. I and lovers. The former is all right. I become necessary for the United States an extended journey up the Blue and gy-bearded, shrewd looking old gentle-

badge. I think it would be so nice to approval of God even in his love and tried to enlighten they that they are that. veracity.

TEXAS BACHELOR.

Checotah, Ind. Ter. THINKS US SILLY.

all must admit. That it is often a degradation, as has been the case with her life. They generally have to depend hold.

Spanish possessions all over the world. on their mothers or big brothers to do that does not come to her sister in the case with her life. They generally have to depend hold.

I wish to say I think all the subcling to it. It has its sunshine and its disposition of those islands. Wherever there are so many fallures in the sub-that does not come to her sister in jects heretofore brought up have been in thirteen days. The sud regulates the Fingle nd till after a few years of matrishadows. I heard a man say not very long ago that life was such a tragic thing, were it not for the hope of a liberty, intelligence and just laws are long ago that long ago that life was such a tragic the consideration of all the Household dant supply of water to the countries. That is one reason why jects heretofore brought up have been in thirteen days. The sud regulates the disposition of those islands. Wherever there are so many failures in marriage. How of the river, but whether its report the United States flag floats, religious the consideration of all the Household dant supply of water to the countries. thing, were it not for the hope of a liberty, intelligence and just laws are home at night and has to get his own the consideration of all the Household dant supply of water to the countries glorious life hereafter, he would rather sure to follow. The stars and stripes supper or eat some fried meat swim-members. My views on "selfishness" far north at flood and a shortage at are, and we trust always will be, an ming in grease and sobby biscuits, hard have been expressed my several others, other seasons, is a question still unset-I would like to take up Liberty's emblem of light and liberty; those poor enough to knock a hog down with, it but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume, will not the same sweet, irrational choices but a word now, I presume a word now able argument and answer it point after point, but will leave that for Amersuch a large-hearted people as ours to had caught his wife kissing some other some opening up and future cultivation of experience in entertaining, insight redeem them to manhood and woman- man before he married her. Well, I all know that it is a bad trait, and as the country.

Iatan, Texas.

Regarding selfishness, I think if only Bishop Thoburn of India recently one-half of this people would try to No indeed, we are not going to give is lacking in our hearts that makes us soul the most sacred, the loss of which How pitiful an eve, credit. We can't forget how often she pends on the way we are taught when solemn thought, whether it be like the tried to tip over the cradle of liberty young; but I think that when we are morning light that precedes the rising And from the greening woods came a before we were old enough to stand old enough to control ourselves, we, sun, or the dawn of evening. I think alone. But a change has come over the should overcome our selfish ways. We life is just what we make it. It mat-

United States has perfect right to take about life. possession of the land, because it is a great protection to the people and be- greatly admire her. I do love to read cause good American blood has been spilled there to keep our flag up. And must it come down? No, never! Amer-

all success, I will sign my name. PATRIOTICO.

.CIVILIZE.

some of the band, I would write often.

I will take for my subject, "Jealous should have confidence in each other, they gain China, with little thought for culiarity—due to the uncertain temper." There are some young. Hearted Lovers." There are some young and each trust to the sincerity and the world at large. (I am not compar- of the sluggish stream that flows by drawn by imported horses, a rich Gerpeople so jealous that they can not en-fidelity of the other, before marrige, as ing Russia and our grand nation.) Yes, their doorsteps—has caused the giants man or Swiss dealer being the happy of them, I don't know what I would well as after, and go in or with other we should exercise our liberty with to acquire amphibious habits. Instead possessor. Following comes a tandem, do, for I like to see all enjoy themselves. I am not jealous myself, and I other know that you had the utmost is danger of infringing on the liberty seeking a more trustworthy neighbor- on his high box, with a diminutive tiger do despise to see anyone jealous. I al. confidence. It would be a very cruel man of others. We can not give England too hood they have, with infinite patience in brass buttoned livery and cap, no or woman that would betray that conmuch credit for the stand she took in and forbearance, studied the whims and fidence. They should be to each other difference where I am, for I am not difference where I am, for I am not difference where I am, for I am not discovered the control of the stand she took in and forbearance, studied the whims and fidence. They should be to each other refusing to join the other powers in a control of the river. When it is jealous. It is not necessary for any- as Caesar demanded his wife should great naval display they were trying high they move up out of the wet and drives of any city of America, drawn by to form for the purpose of intimidating cultivate the high lands. When it is magnificent bays, silver chains looped

of girls and boys in the world, though Now, as for a girl's not permitting the United States. (Most any one low they move all that is portable on and dangling from the harness of finest some will be jealous anyway. I know a man to kiss her, that is very diffi- knows or supposes that was their ob- to the mud islands that appear the mo- manufacture. one where I live that is jealous indeed, cult for a man like me (a bachelor, too) ject.) England by this stand gave the ment the stream subsides, and on these and if any of the Household readers to advise. It would be inclination and other powers to understand that she little mud piles they raise rice and and our eyes follow longingly could see him as I do, they would think desire against right and best judgment, would assist the United States, if ne- grain and a really incredible amount for lounging in the luxurious cushions so. I would like to hear Mrs. Buchan- for I would like to kiss every pretty cessary, and, of course, it was very of farm produce. This alternating be- are a bevy of young Spanish ladies, an's idea on this subject. I wonder if girl that would let me; so would any wise for them to remain quiet. Eng- tween the banks and the middle of the beauties every one, who with bewitchsome of the other cousins would not man. A married man is as big a fool land is far from being a coward, and stream is kept up year in and year out. ing black eyes seem to note our gallike to hear, as I do. I think all of the as a single man when he gets a chance; she shows her friendliness toward us Sir William Garstin, undersecretary lantry. cousins write interesting letters, espe- isn't it so, wives? Kisses may be class- in commerce and many other ways, too of the Egyptian public works depart- Now swiftly passing is a gorgeous cially Blue Violet, Irresponsible, Circle ed in three ways-relatives, friendship numerous to mention here. If it should ment, returned to Cairo recently from turnout, with a small, weazened, scrag-

certainly enjoy Mrs. Buchanan's let- second, friendship, is questionable ance. As I said before, I can see no the tribe of giants is called, at Mogren- They drive as though on business bent, ers. If the advice she gives were whether it is right, although confined reason in paying \$20,000,000, besides the el-Bohoor, or the Meeting of the Wa- but he knows he is out as the rest are, heeded, I think some of us would profit to women principally. There is so blood of so many soldiers, for the re- ters. He asserts that he was most fa- for relaxation from the cares of office. Mrs. R. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort by it. I would, for one. Well as my much deception in those kisses that I volted islands, and still the expense vorably impressed with the Shillocks. We see now approaching the most Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re- letter is getting long for the first, I don't approve of them, only among in- does not stop, as an army has to be They are good looking, to begin with, elegant of all equippages thus far seen; lease do not forget this will close, with best wishes to Mrs timate and sincere friends. I have seen supplied with which to subjugate our and, better than that, they are honest, it is that of the military governor, Gen. Buchanan and the Household, I will women kiss and then shortly after- purchased heathens. I am of the con- Their most marked physical character- Otis, who sits erect in his carriage, ater, and I thought to myself, "A decep- for the islands been given to the mis- which hang below their knees. They American officer, the personification of tive kiss; why don't you do like Judas, sionaries they could have accomplished are men of remarkable bodily strength, American power. Officers and soldiers go and hang yourself?" Lover's kiss, more toward civilizing these islanders and can endure fatigue and hardship stand at attention and salute as he Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: ah, me! To love a girl dearly and sin- than all the cannon used. All nations that would soon kill an ordinary mor- passes by. Here I come again, as my last letter cerely, and she you, and sitting closely that were once barbarous have been tal. Sir William found that hardly any We see far down the drive a doffing failed to come out, will try and write by each other, in a low voice telling of raised to a great height by the use of of them failed to be at least a foot tall- of hats; a suppressed murmur is again this beautiful evening. Yes, I each other's love, the eyes speaking God's Word. The Chinese, for instance, er than the tallest Englishman in the heard, as though a cheer was being stiam greatly in favor of the Household what the heart feels, and having the have been so cruel to all who have party, and many much larger than fied. As we become interested there

> Goodfellow a rest, for I think he only Wilcox once said in one of her writings extent, by the gospel and not the can-ned his headgear he is ready for break-grandeur. wanted to have some fun. I hope to that no man ever touched her lips save non. What are we going to do with fast, but no man ever stirs out without Sitting comfortably on the rear seat, meet Okla Tukola in Haskell this her husband, and he only after mar- our Cuban and Philippine possessions? it or without his spear in his hand, and to his left the captain of the Olympia, summer, and also Spitfire, but I don't riage. I sometimes doubt Mrs. Ella's Extend to them the right of suffrage this weapon is decorated lavishly with is Admiral Dewey. Instinctively hands and the liberty gained by our forefath- ostrich feathers at the point. The Shil- raise and hats go off. Plain and unas-I think that love is a good subject, As my first has, I fear, been too long, ers with the old flint lock; but before lock women are much smaller than the suming, with no idea of hero in him, for there is nothing stronger than I will close, trusting I will become bet- doing so let your mind's eye go back to men and are inferior to them in looks. he touches his cap, not to us, not to ter acquainted with the maids and some election day, when, no doubt, you They wear their heads closely shaved any one in particular, but to the hunschool marms of your Household. have seen some low, unprincipled pol- and array themselves, winter and sum- dreds that are near us. Our hearts pulitician using some who would hardly be mer alike, in skins, which they wear sate, a tremor comes in our voices; he a fair sample of our newly acquired after the style adopted by a Sandwich is our hero; we share him with the Come see our College and enjoy our hospitality. will-be citizens. Yes, in unity there is man. The Shillock is not a religious whole people of our land .- Manila or send for our catalogue and illustrated strength. I have not seceded yet. Ko- man, and, beyond some vague ideas of Freedom. Mrs. E. S. Buchanan: Being a read- mer Kollins' comparison of the Philip- the desirability of propitiating malevoer of the Stock Journal, I sometimes pines and a railroad car minus a track lent spirits, he is influenced by no KIPLING ON THE AMERICAN GIRL glance over your department and note was very good. Come again, Komer. creeds whatever. His only modern vice "As to the maiden, she is taught to some of your correspondents and their I, for one agree with Okla Tukola in is the harmless one of smoking, and respect herself, that her fate is in her Dear Mrs. Buchanan: These are different subjects, which I, from regard to the badges, as silver will be he indulges in that on a scale fitting own hands, and that she is the more busy days for us, but I am going to rest a man's standpoint, think very sila little by writing a few thoughts for ly. I would, if you will grant me the it would be more suitable for all. Hur- will hold comfortably a half pound of of the liberty so freely accorded to her the Household. I wish to congratulate privilege, suggest a subject to discuss ry up with their suggestions, please tobacco, and when he becomes weary of here. Wherefore, in her own language,

Waring, Texas.

JIM. men or men, I surely say that man has the engineers have encountered is the talks with the boys and talks with the the greater amount. The selfish man relentless white ant. Anything not seemingly has but little heart. He made of iron it will destroy utterly. It terious conclaves to discuss what Tom, thinks of self only. Just so he gets his has been decided, therefore, that the Ted. Stuke or Jack have been doing They soon were wrecked on Albion's shore,

They soon were wrecked on Albion's shore,

And when her sons blew up the Waine

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: wishes gratified, that is all, regardless of the displeasures and unkind deeds he has to bestow upon others in order he has to be not order he h lent admirer of the Household letters to please self. I heartily agree with We sank her blest old ships once for a long time and have been tempted Bashful Bachelor on selfishness. I to write for some time. As I see so think I know him. He is, I think, a many new members are coming, will him that any man who would allow hour.

Those some time. As I see so sensible bachelor, but wish to say to him that any man who would allow hour.

Those some time. As I see so sensible bachelor, but wish to say to him that any man who would allow hour. some flirting girl to fool him and make his life miserable isn't very wise. I do not believe in girls flirting. It is, I think, a sin for a girl to flirt with a

> be in this world. It is God's love that mysterious thing of the universe, the their lives as they have, just to possess who seek it. Were we to train the the island? Indeed, no! But only to mind by the natural law given us, we do them good. And now if they rule could control circumstances, and would And yet, perhapsthemselves Spain will come upon them not need the assistance of environ- As some poor child, who at his father's again, as sure as they live. So the ments. Now let's hear something

I wish to say to Katherine that I letters like hers. None but heroes and heroines can bear disappointments so bravely.

I think Justina is right. I agree with Rule—"Do unto others as we wish to Nobody's Pet, I like your views on all And in the new day, purer, sweeter space, and the waste basket might have body's pet? Rest assured that there is

> As usual, our friend Frank Heartless. comes with a good letter. out my welcome for a stranger, I take beach facing the harbor and in front are then to be shifted about so as to

Richardson, Texas.

BLUE NILE.

much. I think they are so good. I meet them; they are my blood. The could conquer them all without assist- Metemmeh. He found the Shillocks, as lowed in two carriages by his suite.

until he wishes it again.

"AND FOLLOW AFTER." How pitiful they seem,

To live the day. Prayed with a childlike penitence

And plead for truth and love of right So that at night

star-pierced gloom. faint perfume of nature's perfectness,

tion that belied

knee Begs for forgiveness, and then strives to be More worthy of the tender parent love,

So we. Who have this little way to go, This little life, made up of shadow and sunglow, May come at eve, to God-and pardoned be-

grow -Jessie M. Heiner, in Ohio Farmer

ON THE LUNETA.

about midway of the drive, and in the one of the presidents. park is a band stand from which each play their best pieces.

ber are in carriages. Perhaps a thou-

do admire the cowboys' letters so kiss my nieces and cousins whenever I to fight the other powers I believe she White Niles on the English gunboat man. It is the Chinese minister, fol-

American on his or her letter in the which, I think, would be of more im-LIBERTY. it over to his wife, and she carries it or three hundred boys who have sisters of their own, and a very accurate The most serious obstacle which the perception that if they were unworthy LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT. English traveler encountered on his in- of their trust a syndicate of other boys Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: land voyage was the "sud," or mass of would probably pass them into a world Thinking that there is room for an- vegetation which is loosened by the where there is neither marriage nor of excellent letter writers. And while stream. Frequently the river was com- on till the maiden knows the other side I have heretofore been silent, yet I pletely dammed by it and progress was have long been an admirer of the impossible until it had been cut away. many instructive letters which I have Some idea of it can be obtained by the monster, but an average, egotistical, experience of Sir Samuel Baker. With Vain, gluttonous, but, on the whole, and calisthenics. Teach five and one-half days in week. Board and tuition, 10 months, \$125 and \$135. Music on the companionable sort of person, to be full of comprehension, but the light is tion is the most serious obstacle in the advantage she knows a little more, has interest of the firm, to be consulted in For Catalogue giving particulars and expense, address, time of stress and to be called upon for help and sympathy in time of danger.

beat for you, but it is better when the We knelt and prayed for strength and | head above that heart has been thinking hard on your behalf, and when the lips, that are also very pleasant to kiss, give wise counsel." CORONAL INSTITUTE.

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The puzzle consists of a case holdng small blocks, on each of which a etter is stamped. These letters are The Luneta is the fashionable drive first placed in a certain position in re-Mrs. Buchanan, for fear I have worn of the city. It winds its way along the lation to each other, and the blocks

MISSIONARIES, NOT CANNON TO my exit. BLOCK, THE FIDDLER, of the fortifications. A park is located make the letters form the name of That the puzzle is popular is ev denced by an increasing demand. is as exciting as a jack rabbit hunt. It it just the thing for those who like

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good shape, was here this week.

Alexander McGeehee of San Marcos, week.

cattle there.

his stock and lands.

ton, was here this week. He says that pious in Mexico as in the United States. cattle and the country are both in a satisfactory condition there.

is in the city en route for his ranch. Heavy shipments of tomatoes and the outlook. melons continue from the coast country about Rockpot and Corpus to the

J. M. Campbell, a prominent stock- are in the very best condition. man of Del Rio, who has been to St. Louis, accompanied by his wife, has W. W. Miller, the general live stock

sides in Lockhart, but has a large catof cattle from that section has not yet 28th to November 8th, inclusive. These
of the skin about the neck or other tle ranch at Millett station on the International railway, was here en route in good condition for saughter. to it on Friday.

his way home.

sold to S. F. Nease of Gillespie county, Frosts ranch to look at some stock ofpaid being \$1355.

up to Austin several days ago, passed through here Friday, enroute home.

tive of the Barse Live Stock Commission company, went down to the coast Rockport, returning Saturday.

Moore & Allen have sold Fleming & Davidson, both firms of this city, 1300 head of three to fours, steer cattle, in Uvalde county, at \$27 per head.

O. G. Compton, traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ly been a quiet one with but little confined to any section of the state, but who has been in the city several days, trading reported. has gone up the Kerrville branch of the Aransas Pass railway on its behalf.

Jim Chittim, who went down to Eavery few losses of stock from drowning.

Felix Shaw, an Encinal stockman, accompanied by his family, came here during the week and stayed some time.

W. A. Coughran of Floresville, was says the cattle in that section are in exhere Tuesday. He says that the recent section are in exhere Tuesday. that there is a plentiful supply of wa-

L. B. Allen, of the local cattle firm of Moore & Allen, left here on Thursday go markets.

A. W. Bates, a Sabinal stockman, came in from there to-day. He says the Sabinal and Frio rivers both have high water. None of his stock, howabundant water supplies in them, but, ever, were drowned. no damages have been done by floods in either stream.

Capt. N. T. Wilson, who has been out to Fort Stockton, returned vesterday from there. He says the country in that section has received a fair supply slander. He says there has been more The modern mutton sheep must also of rainfall and that the cattle are all rain out in that section than in a great be a wool-producer. Our future wool book to those who would otherwise be in good condition.

Joseph L. Loving, of the Evans-Snider-Buel Commission company, accompanied by Mrs. Loving and Miss Myrtle Woods and Henry Stumberg, left last ranch between Comfort and Freder- and profitable; and it is no longer re- has made no provision for advertising Saturday to enjoy an outing in the icksburg, where he has a lot of fine cat- garded necessary to grow one sheep for mountains near Waring.

Vincent Bluntzer, after whom the at a fair. He says that farmers had class. Some of the best mutton sheep town of Bluntzer is named and who is expected the wheat crop to be an en- are producing as profitable fleeces as I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. a prominent stockman of that vicinity, tire failure, but that they will make those kept exclusively for wool, and was here this week and spoke encour- from a half to three quarters of a crop. their lambs are decidedly superior. agingly of the condition of stock, grass and water in that locality.

Webster Sullivan, a prominent citi- who has recently purchased two against storm and indicates a hardier ternational convention zen of Laredo, and one who has large ranches adjacent to his other holdings animal, better able to withstand expos- 24. Limit ten days. One regular fare cattle interests there, was here this was among the visiting stockmen here ure. A close, even, dense fleece with for round trip. week. He states that rains have been this week. He says that while the overage the visiting stockhell lists ure. A close, even, dense fleece with the no breaks, should cover all parts of the body, including the head, limbs and the property of the part formight than for years.

Capt. John T. Lytle of Lytle station, siderable benefit. Along the Llano riv- of all modern breeds has been toward To Detroit, Mich.—Account Christian came in from there this week. He says er stock are in excellent condition. | Carrying the fleece more completely | Endeavor, July 2, 3. Limit July 15. that while rains have not fallen as heavily in his neighborhood as else- Major A. W. Hillard of Kyle, was line. The advantage is not so much 15. Rate one regular fare plus \$2. put the country in good condition.

on Guenther street.

R. H. Moseley of Llano, has purchas-

Archie Parr, who has a ranch near the visiting stockmen here this week. his shipments of sheep to market until invariably results in diminishing both Benavides, which country he says is in He is very favorably prepossessed with he shall have sent about 30,000 head the length and strength of fiber. Well-States, but does not consider them un- many. J. S. McKinnon of Atascosa, sold to favorable in his section of Mexico.

250 head of yearling steers at \$15 this R. H. Russell, live stock and commer- well stocked ranch in Uvalde county, Thomas A. Coleman, senior member a summer vacation, and during his ab- of the San Antonio market and discuss it may be due to disease, old age or imof the firm of Coleman & Keeran, has sence Judge C. M. Barnes, who made it with the local stockmen. To them gone down to Victoria to look at some the Express' army column famous, is he said that Uvalde county and the begins to decline in value and yield serving in Mr. Russell's stead.

from a trip to his ranch, where he says Mexico, was here this week en route and would afford cattle a sufficiency of the skin. A clear pink or yellowish the recent rains have greatly benefited home from Kyle, where he purchased water for a considerable time. He also skin is an indication of good quality of W.A. McCoy, a stockman of Campbel- rains along the Rio Grande were as connance for the stock ranging on them.

Bascom Lyle, who owns a cattle here this week and has returned home ers with a \$100,000,000 capitalization to ash, which promotes the growth of the ranch in Uvalde county and who has with two of his sons, who have been purchase ranch property and large fleece and prevents friction, wearing of been to Waco on a visit to his sister, attending St. Edward's college. Mr. herds of cattle. While some of them the fibers and rotting. Good feeding,

that he found that section in splendid the other nation.

D. A. Nance, S. Nance and E. A. feeder of Taylor, who has been down terests would have as much influence should possess the properties of even-Mitchell, a trio of stockmen from Kyle, to the coast on the Aransas Pass rail- as they have hitherto had. were here in the fore part of the week way looking at some cattle passed and have gone out West on the South- through here en route for home on THE SAN ANTONIO INTERNATION- fleece should be as nearly uniform in Thursday. He says the coast country is in splendid condition and the cattle

returned and passed through here on agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Tex-M. J. Withers, a stockman who re-

J. E. Sudduth, a stockman of Fair-Paul Esser of Kendall county, has land, was here Friday and went to

time to come."

which are on the ranch of the former look after cattle interests needing at- hands of every stock raiser and farm-

been more rain there than for many an attractive feature of the fair. has seen them in that section for years.

He says that the vicinity of Encinal is the 'Evans-Snyder-Buel Live Stock ommission company, has returned of the San Antonio International Fair association is com-W. A. Coughran of Floresville, was from a trip to Red Rock, I. T. He posed of the best business men of the rains in that section have made the idly but he does not believe that the grass grow as well as the coton and eattle will move out from the Territor held second to none in Texas or the There is no subject in which the peocattle will move out from the Territo- South, which will result largely to the

Bob Jennings received a letter from all persons from every section of the night for Caddo, I. T., where he has the foreman of his ranch near Bates- state. gone to ship out from there 3000 head ville this week saying that during the The management will be pleased to of cattle to the Kansas City and Chica- last freshet there the water was thirty- give stock raisers, farmers and others cated. He states that the camp had to retary at San Antonio, Texas. be moved three times on account of

> Edward O. Stockhausen of Haymond, in the Pecos country, came in from ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD FLEECE. out in the West about the midle of the In Farmers' Bulletin No. 96 Prof. C. week to say that the saying that the F. Curtis of the Iowa Experiment Sta-Pecos district is a dry desert is a gross tion, says: many locations that usually boast of supply must come largely from sheep and cattle are thriving out there.

are in fine enough condition to exhibit flockmaster combines them all in one homes.

raiser and ranch owner of Llano county of wool but it affords better protection To Indianapolis, Ind.—Account Inthe past fortnight than for years. body, including the head, limbs and total body, limbs age, the general result was one of con- ment of the wool-producing qualities ments announced later.

a very fine herd of cattle there and is on these parts, as that is of little con- resorts will be in effect on and after feeding some cattle for the market. sequence, but in the accompanying June 1. The family of Edward O. Lockhausen arrived yesterday from Haymond, on the Peces, which has heretofore been wish that I had a large ranch and a bare-legged sheep is always a relative-

side in San Antonio, Mr. Lockhausen afraid of its buying up all the cattle this the sheep wooled from "the eyes having purchased the Stieren residence and ranches or controlling all the cat- to the toes" always yields a heavy tle in the country, much less cornering fleece and the wool is generally of the market."

ed two contiguous ranches on the Among the sheep shipments that Fineness, length and strength of L. C. Brite, a stockman of Valentine, Llano river. One was the B. F. John- passed through here this week were fiber are essential qualities in a good and his wife were here this week and son ranch of 2112 acres, for which 2728 head shipped from Dryden by ficece that should always have promi-\$50,000 was paid, and the other the T. James McLymont. Of these four car- nent consideration in the selection of J. Moore ranch of 2500 acres, for which loads were billed to Chicago direct; the breeding stock, as these qualities others had the privilege of either the largely determine the market value. Kansas City or St. Joe markets, as well Neglect or undue exposure of the flock, H. H. Weller, a stockman, whose as a prospective Chicago destination. a period of sickness, or anything that home is Musquiz, Mexico., was among The same shiper expects to continue induces unthrift and impaired vitality live stock conditions in the United more, having already shipped that fed sheep always produce the most and

W. A. Mangum, who has a large and ness. Harshness and dryness are alcial editor of the San Antonio Daily was among the visitors of the week Express, has gone to Oshkosh, Wis., on who came in to size up the situation surrounding section had recently re-served heavy rainfalls that had filled Softness and pliancy are to a consid-Gus Witting has returned home W. H. Lynch of Cuidad Porfirio Diaz, up all the sources of supply for stock erable extent due to the secretions of several fine jacks and bulls for service stated that the grass was growing fine- wool, while a pale or bluish skin is on his ranch. He says that the recent ly and would afford abundant suste- generally accompanied by an inferior

Guerra, who is well posted on the cat- were inclined to the belief that this shelter and care promote liberal secretle situation, says he is satisfied with syndicate would be in the nature of a tions of yolk, while exposure and alkatrust, most of them did not so regard li soils result in injury to wool by diit, nor did they believe that it would minishing the yolk. The secretions Capt. John T. Lytle, who recently be a violation of the state's anti-trust are always more abundant under high Northern markets via the Aransas Pass paid a visit to Mexico, says that the law. The question of its effect on the temperature, hence blanketing and cattle in that republic and the country general live stock and particularly the confinement in close, warm quarters there are both in excellent condition. cattle market of the state and whether will stimulate the production and in-Capt. W. T. Way returned yesterday He says the same propitious rainfall this syndicate would corner the market sure a finer fiber. A liberal secretion from a trip to Mason. He says it rain- that delighted the Texas cattlemen fur- or not, was also freely discussed, but of yolk is favorable to the production ed all the time that he was gone and nished joy to the raiser of bovines in the preponderance of opinion was that of a good fleece, but the yolk should the Texas live stock market would not be clear and transparent and not too be cornered, but would move along the thick and gummy.

AL FAIR.

vember 8th. Inclusive.

as railway, was here this week. He readers, a fair is to be held in the fleece measure up to this standard in says that grass is plentiful in the Ter- city of San Antonio this fall, the dates length and fineness of fiber the higher Texas State Fair held at Dallas, that the wool that grows within these fair closing on October 23d. The management of the San Antonio fleece and there is a consequent lack

very liberal in the matter 70 head of steer yearlings and 30 head fered there. He was accompanied here list footing up nearly \$13,000 of stock cattle the aggregate amount by N. B. Powell, a breeder of high-bred in cash. The main idea of the board Sacred Heart, Prospect Hill, San Ancattle, who owns a large ranch near of directors and management of the tonio, will be open for the reception of Pettus station on the Aransas Pass. San Antonio International Fair asso- boarders and day pupils Sept. 1. This S. J. Blocker of Eagle Pass, who went The latter left for home that afternoon. San Antonio International Fair assomagnificent building , with all modern ciation, have constantly kept in view magnificent building , with all modern H. B. Woodley of this city, came in a live stock and agricultural fair and most healthful and beautiful sections He says while he was in Austin he this week from his ranch in Uvalde out of the \$13,000 set aside for prem- of the city and is easily reached by county, where he has been visiting for jums, \$11,000 of that amount will go to car line and telephone. The course of some time. He says: "The cattle are exhibitors of live stock and farm pro- study embraces a preparation and Ben F. Darlington, local representa- in fine fettle, the grass good and grow- ducts, this amount being nearly one- academic department. ing like the interest on an overdue half greater than has ever been given Readers of the Journal who have note, and there is plenty of water to by any other fair association in the children to educate will find it to their this week and spent several days at answer the needs of stock for some state for premiums in the lines above interest to communicate with this

mentioned. live stock line are out of town, either the hands of the printer and will be Texas. enjoying brief summer vacations or to glad to place a copy of same in the tention, and the number of visitors has er in the state who might be sufficientbeen smaller this week than for some ly interested to make an exhibit at this through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to time. Therefore, the week has natural- fair. This is not a local fair, not being Alice will confine themselves to the course, the main idea is to develop the Jim Chittim went down to Cotulla to resources of Texas, and to that end it receive some recently purchased cattle is hoped that the exhibitors will be

to secure will be given to the press for remain, yours, C. W. SAMPLE. ry to market as early this year as us- benefit of the people of all Texas, and more deeply interested in than that of

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R. H. Moseley, a prominent cattle diser and ranch owner of Llano county of the dist essentials in a good ments for extension to Aug. 15. Rate one fare plus \$2. over the head, face, limbs and lower with arrangement for extension to Aug.

better quality than from those having

a scanty covering. best wool. Softness and pliancy of wool usually correspond in degree with fine-

ways detrimental to the quality even if the fiber is otherwise good. As a rule this condition may be taken as an indication of poor breeding, although proper treatment. Generally a fleece which gives color, softness, pliancy The principal topic among the local and luster to the fleece. The composi-Manuel Guerra, a stockman and stockmen has been the reported formation of the yolk consists of a soapy banker of Roma, spent several days tion of a large syndicate of New York- matter, principally animal oil and pot-

George E. King, a stockman and same lines as before and individual inness and uniformity; this refers to covering, density and quality. A good all parts as practicable. Avoid the fleeces that run to coarse, kempy fibers Dates Fixed for October 28th to No- at the thighs and along the lower line. The best grade and quality of wool is found on the rear part of the shoulder folds is unlike the other parts of the

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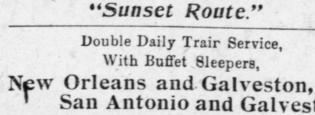
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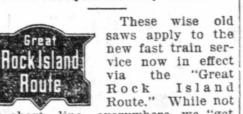
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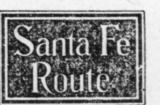


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the city Saturday. agent of the Houston and Texas Central, was in Dallas Sunday.

S. G. Warner, general passenger round-up. igent of the Cotton Belt, headquarters at Tyler, was in Dallas Saturday.

Capt. S. A. McMurray of Louisville,

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closes November 8.

963 pounds, at \$4.25.

C. A. Waterman, commercial agent ter weather.

the collegiate year of 1898-99, with an- younger heifers for breeding.

appears elsewhere in this issue. This just 37 inches across the back. institution has the patronage and support of several of the wealthiest cattle- FARMER POOLE ON THE WING. gasping for breath with the tears men in the state and is worthy the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: streaming down his face. I guess he consideration of those who have sons and daughters to educate.

W. J. Wood of Rockwood, Coleman county, was in Dallas Monday, coming down from Mineral Wells, where he is to remain until fall, seeking a restoration of health, and finding satisfactory improvement. He has had a recent letter from Coleman and says crops, grass and live stock have never health resort of the South. The town been in better condition.

P. Haley, a Dallas county farmer, living north of and near Grand Prairie, was in the city Monday. Mr. Haley does not think the small grain has yet been injured by the recent rains, while they have been of much benefit to other crops. Mr. Haley has an excellent and well improved farm but wants to get out to some prairie country west of

quest of the Live Stock Sanitary com- Maddox, who was over in his buggy mission, has been employed in check- and they fixed up a job on me. The and last night. lng the ravages of charbon among the sheriff aprpoached me and said, "Are live stock in Southeast Texas, return- you C. C. Poole?" I said, "Yes." ed to Dallas Monday and left that night "Well," said he, "I am the sheriff of nal. The San Angelo Standard and for Lavaca county to investigate some this county; I have a warrant for you; suspicious cases of disease among the consider yourself under arrest." To horses in that section. Dr. Folsetter say that I was scared out of my wits is many of the boys at Ballinger and thinks charbon has been about stamp- orly putting it mildly. With a tremb- this place know now what did the ed out in the counties where he has ling voice, I asked. "On what work for Jeffries, the big prize fighter. been, though hundreds of animals have grounds?" "Never mind, you will died of the disease.

with conditions. Considering the long making love to was some fellow's wife and extreme cold of winter and the late and I was being pulled for that. As spring with its cold nights he says it we drove off I saw the same friends I is wonderful that cattle have come had asked to look out for a way for ling for Texas. It will be a great state

lost heavily, but he gave no particulars | crop of that county is splendid. All except as to his own. On the Coldwater kinds of stock in fine shape and the ranch in Sherman county, 140 miles people are prosperous and happy. I northeast of Amarillo, his loss was made a good list for the Journal. the heaviest he had ever experienced. On Monday morning, June 26 at Fort | Teas Stock and Farm Journal wants He had on this ranch a big lot of three Worth, I boarded the Fort Worth & a local agent at every postoffice in and four-year-old steers that were put there in good condition last spring and This is a nice road, makes good time; sas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kan- of going anywhere, consult the L and beds beneath. Some of the fields in summer. Of these he lost about 30 passes through Tarrant, Hood, Erath, sas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona G. N. excursion rate list in another col-

are accurately known.

nouncement of the first annual fair twos, and 200 old long S cows. This judge of big chunks of sweetness. The Texas State Horticultural society and race meeting of the San Antonio pasture also was closely examined, and Miss Fannie Lamont took the prize. will hold its thirteenth annual meeting International Fair association, which the loss was found to be 57 head, 27 of Between 4 and 5 o'clock a heavy, on July 25th to 28th in connection with No more the old-styled methods, opens October 28, the fifth day after the number being old cows, and 30 of dark cloud appeared and before any the Texas Farmers' congress at Colthe close of the Dallas State Fair and the remainder heifers that had gotten one had time to escape to shelter it lege Station. A great time is expected. with calf while too young to breed. | was pouring down a heavy rain. Now, The meeting there last July of the in-

Connected with this last pasture is I was truly sorry for the ladies. All dustrial organizations of Texas was Thomas & Runnels of Dallas, sold on the bull pasture, containing seven sec- those pretty white dresses were smash- very pleasant and profitable. It is to be The buffalo and the Indian went, the Kansas City market last week 19 tions of land. In this Col. Stanghter ed into smithereens and all the paint hoped the attendance this year will be head of 1055-pound steers at \$4.70. For- had 56 head of registered bulls which shared the same fate. The rain only rester and Garrison, also of Dallas, he fed during winter. The ration was lasted an hour, after which everybody grower and stockman should take a sold on the same market, 48 head of one-half gallon of corn (dry when scattered for hotels or home. 1022-pound steers at \$4.25, and 42 head, measured), soaked 14 hours and then On the following morning the good congress. By all means send for the With intent to swipe the restless granger moved on West, kept at a boiling point 10 hours, which people of Runnels and other counties State Fruit catalogue. increased the bulk of the feed to near- came from every direction. There was Throughout Dallas county rains have ly one gallon. This was fed in morrals, an immense gatherng for a Western come just whenever they have been or nose-bags, so that each bull got just county. But Judge Weeks was preneeded and crops of all kinds are un- his own ration and no more. All went pared to feed everybody on his deusually good. The small grains have through the winter well and were in lightfully barbecued meat again. If FARMING WITHOUT STOCK EXmade a big yield and the cotton and fine condition when taken off the corn anything, the meats were better than corn crops will probably be as heavy as feed June 3. He also had here 413 wean- the day previous. The program for have ever been made in the county. ed bull calves, sired by registered bulls the day was speech-making, music and themselves pure-breds. These and base ball. The gun clubs of Cole-The Journal has a letter from W. T. were not put on feed until January 1. man and Ballinger did some fine Shannon of Purcell, I. T., in which he From that date until March 8 they re- shooting. I never have in all my ramsays: "We have had good rains in this ceived each a daily ration of one-half bles, seen a more orderly or better section and crops and grass are looking pint of cotton seed fed in troughs. Of behaved people anywhere. - Nothing fine, but we have never seen the horn- these he lost three, one of the three occurred during the two days to wound flies worse than they are this year, and being killed by lobos, one dying of the feelings of anyone. cattle on that account are not doing blackleg, and the other having been I am under many obligations to the found dead, cause of death unknown, ladies and Joe Johnson, Capt. Gay,

of the Iron Mountain in Dallas, stated Col. Slaughter before leaving this Judge Woodard, Judge W. H. Weeks, a few days ago that 250 cars of melons ranch, June 19, turned out 200 yearling Sheriff Kirk and many other friends will be shipped from Pearsall alone bulls with 5000 heifers. These bulls for so many nice attentions during my this season, to go to Chicago, St. Louis | weigh about the same as the two-year- stay. and Missouri river points, and that old steers recently delivered by him at The committee of arrangements acre lot at this ranch and will serve all visitors to and from the grounds 80 heifers and cows, 60 of them being free. But Bro. Weeks played me for Texas Stock and Farm Journal has selected from a herd of 450 of the well- a sucker. He had a bottle of apple

nouncements for 1899-1900. This is | Col. Slaughter met Sir Bredwell out I are good friends and I want you to among the oldest schools in Texas, 20 miles from the ranch, being taken take one with me for old time's sake," having been founded in the year 1868, slowly over the Plains to his future and passed me the bottle. It looked and is among the best educational in- home. The great bull had stood the like good straight whiskey. I took one trip well, the only effect of the drive swallow, shut my eyes, held my grain farming, mixed grain and genbeing a little soreness in one fore foot. breath and passed it to one of the old The attention of Journal readers is He has grown three-quarters of an inch comrades whose mouth was waterdirected to the advertisement of Sim- in height sinec his sale last spring, and ing for a drink. He took two big swal-

On Sunday morning, June 2nd, I boarded the Texas and Pacific cars at he was young. I know I felt that way. Aledo for Mineral Wells-the Weatherford and Mineral Wells railroad pocket by a tree and at I at once set an hour's ride I was in the husting town of Mneral Wells-arrived in time

This is fast becoming the leading Taylor, Texas. He was there at work was jammed with visitors from almost all parts of Texas and a good sprinkling from other states. I was headment of Palo Pinto county, as district thing like the Lord's Prayer. Several ing for Palo Pinto the seat of governcourt convened on Monday morning other old friends took a pull at Weeks' it seemed a good time to catch the farmers and stockmen. As the stage does not run on Sunday, I told some of my friends to look out for some one over from Palo Pinto in a buggy soaker. Crops in Runnels county are here where he can handle some live whom I could ride over with that splendid. There is enough season now myself and it was then 4 o'clock. The cane and potato crops. Everybody is evening. I had failed to find anyone Dr. William Folsetter, who at the re- beys in the meantime met Sheriff smiling in this and Runnels counties.

learn that soon enough." I was ordered next week about the people, the reto get my grip if I had any, which I sources of Runnels and Tom Green WINTER RESULTS-CATTLE CON- did without asking any more questions, and he at once escorted me to Col. C. C. Slaughter returned a few hs buggy and team. The sweat was days ago from a trip to his several pouring off me. I wondered if the Plains ranches in Texas well satisfied lady at the table whom I had been

through so well. On his Coldwater me to get over, convulsed with laughdeveloped. ranch in Sherman county there was a ter. I saw I was sold and said nothkilling frost the night of September 11, ing. After about three miles' drive he 1898, and ice on the night of May 20, said something about his wife. I re-1899-more than eight months inter- plied that she was a very pretty wovening. He attributes the better abil- man. He was astonished, and asked Ity of cattle to withstand these severe me where I had met her. I said, "Was weeks. Stock of all kinds are doing 1 each of millet and potatoes; 25 tons send out fifty more. conditions to the good blood that has not that her you were promenading well and are free from disease. been infused in the herds, and thinks with and setting up the ice cream to that had the cattlemen had the old in Mineral Wells?" "Now," said he, class of native cattle on their ranges "If you will not mention that at Palo instead of graded stock the percentage Pinto I will destroy all the papers I of loss would have been very much have for you." It was agreed to. Now, larger than it has been. There has been I am not in Palo Pinto talking, and I

AGENTS WANTED. per cent. They were simply frozen to Comanche, and Brown counties. As Write for terms.

bottle until my sides were sore.

San Angelo, Tex., July 2, 1899.

CROPS AND STOCK IN IOWA

Guthrie Center, Ia., June 28, 1899.

FRUIT AND TRUCK SHIPMENTS.

Mt. Pleasant, Tex., July 1, 1899.

T. L MYERS.

county he had 5200 steers of the same ter. I took supper in Brownwood and and most faithful fruit growers of this Franks, an ex-cowboy, was inspired to several tons and the livery men and and most faithful fruit growers of this beautiful to the same ter. class, out of which he lost only 28 boarded the Santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following, which will be apothers who have used it pronounce it great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the control of the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are to take the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and in its thirteen years of write the following are the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and the santa Fe cars at 9:30 for great state, and the head, and 200 stock-cattle. On the Te-Ballinger to take in the Confederate indomitable work for Texas horticul-J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, was in hoka Lake ranch in Lynn county there re-union at that place the 28th and ture has made wonderful progress in familiar with the cattle business: were about 7000 head of cattle, 4400 of 29th, which was the biggest thing on developing a high class of fruits suited them being coming twos, 600 coming wheels the citizens of Runnells count to the distinctive wants and capabil-R. E. George, traveling passenger yearlings and 2000 stock cattle. The ty never do anything by halves. ities of Texas. One of the best works of Texas. One of the best works of Texas o loss on this ranch was 298 head, most- On Wensday morning at 9 o'clock accomplished is the new fruit cotalogue No more the water, grass and care ly confined to cows and yearlings. This the old veterans formed and marched gotten out by the state fruit committee loss was known accurately from a down to the grounds on the river bank of this society, Dr. A. M. Ragland, half a mile from town. The welcome chairman, and recently published by On the Ancient Briton ranch in address and the response were elegant E. L. Huffman of Fort Worth, secreta-Hockley county, Col. Slaughter's indeed. The music could not be beat. ry of this society. This is a valuable The darkness-covered Indian range is sub-divided into a number of The night before Squire Weeks and work. Indeed if it were valued accordpastures. Here he had 3400 head, cows, Judge Willingham with a corps of exing to the amount of work and pains-Kentucky, formerly a captain of Texas heifers and calves, besides the great perienced force, had been at work all taking of actual growers put into its. No more belongs the range rangers and well known in Texas, was bulls, Ancient Briton and Correction, night. Then dinner was announced. makeup, the price of it would be far and 412 yearling Whiteface bulls. Out Ample preparations had been made in beyond the reach of the average culof all these he lost 99 head of cross J the way of tables and everything necturist. This work should be in the C. L. Boyd of Red Moon, Okla., re- cows out of the 2000 head bought from essary for the occasion. Eleven hands of every planter of a tree or news his subscription to the Journal Scarborough—60 of them being very beeves, twenty-three head of mutton vine in this great state, because in it No more great herds go drifting and says: "It is a valuable paper and old cows-7 head of two and three- and one hog were barbecued to per- the adaptations of every section of the I cannot do well without it; so please year-old heifers and 13 coming year- fection, and I want to say that Squire state are impartially set forth. And send it along, and may it gladden the lings, in all, 119 head. This pasture Weeks is one among the best in all every one who desires can have it by was closely examined, and the losses Texas on a barbecue. He had all the sending his name and twenty-five cents meats cooked to perfection. Besides to E. L. Huffman, Fort Worth, Texas. E. P. Turner, general passenger and Just west of the Ancient Briton pas- all this meat they had 1300 loaves of This amount will partially pay for the O'cre all the country sweeps ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, ture is Col. Slaughter's Diamond pas- bakers' bread, pickles, pies, cakes, etc., actual cash outlay in its publication. accompanied by his family, left Dallas ture, 4 by 10 miles, or 40 sections, con- etc. Everybody was in a good humor Now that your fruit is ripening and Wednesday for a two weeks' sojourn taining 2000 two-year-old steers bought and happy. After dinner more you are taking notes of the many vaat Cloud Craft, New Mexico, among the from the Five Wells company. Of these speeches and music. I was on the comfoothills of the Sacramento mountains. he lost only 7 head. Adjoining on the mitee to select the prettiest young for future planting, send for this catawest is his Huling pasture in which lady on the grounds. This was right logue and compare notes with the The Journal has received the an- he had 4800 selected yearlings, coming into my hand, as I think I am a good leading culturists all over the state. No more the trampled carcasses

few days off and attend this farmers'

Sherman, Texas.

HAUSTIVE.

A. C. True, director of the Minnesota Experiment Station, says: When the lands are grazed by sheep But some one chanced to figure and cattle the soil fertility is drawn upon to the extent of the nitrogen, Raising too much hair and horns, phosphoric acid, and potash required to build the blood, bone, and tissue of the animal body. This is considerable in the case of growing animals, but insignificant in case of animals which The Whiteface and the Shorthorn came but none died from the effects of win- Abe Miller, Judge Willingham, John bone) and are simply maintained or have made their growth (especially of Clampett, Jas. C. Swift, N. T. Guess, fattened on the pasture. If, however, And now we have Sir Bredwell, concentrated feeds are used in addition returned to the land, there is an ac- So wild about a bull. tual gain in fertility of the land. It there will be large shipments from oth- Amarillo. His old bulls will be put in Sheriff Kirk, chairman, had several forming or continuous culture of arrangements will thus be seen that exclusive grain For when I was punching cattle. er points in the southern portion of service July 1. Sir Bredwell has a 20 nice hacks nicely decorated that hauled single arming or continuous culture of a Bulls were mighty cheap, single crop has a much greater ten- Five thousand dollars for ten hundred dency to impoverish the soil than stock raising or combined grain and stock received the annual catalogue of Coro- known Goodnight two-year-old heifers, vinegar stronger than nine kinds of plant food removed from the soil But here's to you, Sir Bredwell nal Institute of San Marcos, Texas, for Col. Slaughter not believing in using lightning, which he was using about of plant food removed from the soil the meats. Said he: "Poole, you and the amount capable of being re- For they tell me that your equal turned to it under different systems of husbandry has been made by the Minnesota Experiment Station. The sys-

farming, stock farming, and dairy

mons' College of Abilene, Texas, which Col. Slaughter says he now measures lows of it before he discovered the represented the different systems. In mistake, passed the bottle back to me each case the farm is considered to And now you have a kingdom there, and the last I saw of him he was contain 160 acres. In the example of all-grain farming selected no stock was kept and no fertilizers of any kind applied to the land, was sorry Weeks had not died when the small amount of fertilizing mate-I had Weeks to hide his coat rial which necessarily accumulated was disregarded, and the grain was all sold and are bringing 19 cents. from the farm. The entire farm of 100 Pacific trains at Weatherford. After roped in was Judge Woodward of acres was under cultivation. The crops about to get even. The first victim I Coleman, judge of that district. Then acres of barley, and 20 acres of oats, ments of cantaloupes. Then the roaring Marion Williams of yielding 15, 40 and 50 bushels per acre, respectively. It is calculated that the for the Farm and Ranch. He is very the grain and straw of one year's crops be of much adantage to crops. fond of a toddy, and he was like the amounted to 2460 pounds phosphoric not bite it off. After he got his breath acid, 4020 pounds potash, and 5600 pounds nitrogen. This does not include he called me some pet names, somewhich often is very large, and the corn crop in Williamson county. amount of nitrogen lost from the soil

The rain began to fall that evening tion of humus. about 5 o'clock and all night and next day it fell a slow, steady old ground lected for study, 25 acres were sown els to the acre. to oats, 20 to barley, 10 to corn, 5 to in the ground to make big corn, cotton, kept in this case comprised 10 beef jured by the rains. It rained here most all day yesterday cattle, and 10 dairy cows, 10 horses, 5 steers, 10 head of young stock, 30 Many thanks, gentlemen, one and all sheep and 20 hogs. Five steers of 1000 for the liberal patronage to the Jourthe Press placed me under many obligations for favors. I want to say including 40 tons of timothy and 30 tons of elover, were consumed on the Comanche Chief: Oats and wheat I shall have something more to say duced. Under these conditions there mand good prices this year. was approximately a gain of 35 pounds Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Please find remittance for renewal to

there was practically no loss of fer- weighing from 60 to 80 pounds. Journal. The longer I take it the better I like it, as I have a friendly feeltility from the farm. In the example given of a dairy farm, Our wheat and oats are just heading and the prospects for a good crop are and will be rushed for a couple of box 2 corn, 7 of rye, 5 of oats for Four cars of melons have been shipof both clover and timothy were prothe wheat and rye produced were sold this cause cannot yet be estimated, but 10-Gleason's Horse Book. Illustrated. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Herewith is a statement of from the farm, while the rest of the it is feared that in some localities it 11—The King in Yellow. By R. W. Chambers. 30—The Caruther's Affair. By Will N. Harben. plenty of rain, not only enough to make kept my word. I said nothing that his the shipments of vegetables etc., products were consumed as feed and 80 will be serious. plenty of rain, not only enough to make kept my word. I said nothing that his excellent grass but to supply the ranges wife might catch on.

13—Are We All Deceivers. By Mrs. Frank Leslie.

13—Are We All Deceivers. By Louis Lomb tabe association. Up to date we have Leslie.

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> IF YOU ARE THINKING lumn of this paper.

ment, but rather a constant gain.

death, and Col. Slaughter says his I sat at the car window I saw several THE STATE FRUIT CATALOGUE. THE CHANGE IS GREAT, YOU SEE. Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: F. M. manager told him that at one time the threshers in full blast. The growing Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Everybody has heard of Sir Bredweil, Staggs has added a new industry to mercury fell to 37 degrees below zero. crops all along the line from Fort The Texas State Horticultural societies the famous Whiteface bull for which Fisher county, that is, making hay International Convention to be Held at On the Running Water ranch in Hale Worth to Brownwood were never betty is composed of the most progressive Col. C. C. Slaughter paid \$5000. Lan out of the native grasses. He has put up
ty is composed of the most progressive composed to several tops and the livery men and and Abilene Fairs.

To Spanish scrubs are given.

No more the old-time cowboy, On his midnight watch can hear Like a coyote howling near.

Free alike to every man, As was the old-time plan.

O'er miles of winter waste, While the sleet and wind fast drives them-No grass or weed to taste.

For each man has his pasture now.

On mesquite flats are found. Upon the bedding ground.

O'er all the country sweeps,

And each his own stock keeps.

Which really couldn't stay, No matter how we may lament The passing of the day.

The "bad man" got in jail, Barbed wire got the cowboy's job, And railroads killed the trail.

With intent to swipe the range, And forced the cowmen to adapt Themselves unto the change.

He bought and leased great tracts or land. And then he fenced it in, But he couldn't make the venture pay, The dealer couldn't win.

That the trouble was, in brief, And not enough of beef.

And then how quick the change.

'Twas but the passing of a day.

And the old scrub passed away. And to state the case in full.

The finest of your kind, They nowhere now can find.

tems taken into consideration were all-Has for you a palace built, eral farming, mixed potato ad general With neither bed nor quilt.

> And the Indian bushwhacked me. The change is great, you see.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

The Camp County Fruit and Vegeta gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mich-

fertility removed from such a farm in through Indian Territory, which will Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia,

the fertility removed in the weeds, rains last week have insured a fine information, or write E. P. Tuner,

through leaching and the decomposi- Cisco Apert: Harvesting is now in tion of humus.

In the example of stock farming seWheat will average about fifteen bush
Of going anywhere, consult the L. and
Wheat will average about fifteen bush-

millet. The remainder of the farm was most of the wheat in that vicinity has in meadow and pasture. The stock been well stacked and has not been in-

raised were 10 acres of wheat, 20 of president and D. F. Spivy secretary. 3-Your Own Lawyer. By a Member of the 24-The Little Blind God A-Wheel. By Sidney

duced, and the remainder of the farm | Reports have come from various 7-Annita, the Cuban Spy. By Gilson Willets, was mainly in pasture. Sixteen pigs of parts of the state that the unthreshed 8-Father Stafford. By Anthony Hope. 250 pounds each and 4 head of young wheat and oats are sprouting in the 9-Samantha at Saratoga. By "Josiah Alstock, 5000 pounds of butter, and all sbock. The extent of the damage from len's Wife." Illustrated.

is practically no loss of fertility in Reports from Calvert, Texas, say 21-The Treasure of the Ice. dairy farming under proper managethat 34 inches of rain fell there last week. About Wheelock in Robertson county, the soil on a number of farms several feet in depth and are ruined.

marketed in Cameron nearly every day Aug. 15, 1899. and is advancing some in price.... Vast | The official route will be from Texas quantities of cantaloupes are be- via the Cotton Belt to Memphis, Illiing shipped from Cameron by Brooks nois Central to Louisville, and Chesa-& Messerve....Mr. W. N. Baldwin, peake and Ohio railway to Richmond. Wells Fargo express agent at this Pullman sleepers and through vestibule which he'will ship to Mexico.

Lampasas Leader: The corn crop is dress assured by the fine rain which fell Wednesday and plenty of feed stuff of every kind will also be one of the results. The grass is already as fine as everr was seen in this section and this rain will make hundreds of tons of hay. Corn will soon be selling on the for its spacious, cleanly and airy streets at 20 cents per bushel and pos-rooms, polite attention and bountiful sibly for less. The farmer who has table. Located on Sixth street and

tion is trying to obtain lower rates on ly improved by lavish outlay of money, and Farm Journal has made an appropriation and to the Mississippi river crossing and made equal to the most modern sufficient to supply every man, woman and oats to the Mississippi river crossing and made equal to the most modern points in order to secure a market for and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec-Texas oats in the states east of the tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and with a copy of the river. The association was unable to hot water in every room. Patronage of obtain lower rates on Texas grain Texas and Territory cattlemen espeshipped to Galveston for export, but cially solicited. Rooms, European rates to Kansas and Missouri shippers plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write writers, Marshall Everett. It also contains the life and adventures of Brigadier-General shippers of the disadvantages under writers, Marshall Everett. It also contains the life and adventures of Brigadier-General Fred Funston, of Kansas, and of Aguinaldo, which they have heretofore labored.

Matador Texas Maverick: There is To Detroit, Mich.-Convention Unitmore feed planted and will be more ed Society Christian Endeavor, July raised in Motley county this year than 12nd and 3rd. Rate one fare plus \$2. ever before. The severe winter just, Return limited to July 15th with priv- per copy, but we will send you a copy postpaid past was a gentle reminder that may ilege of extension to Aug. 15th. be worth lots.... Motley county has To Richmond, Va.-International been abundantly blessed with fine Convention Baptist Young People's rains this year. Crop and grass pros- Union, July 9th and 10th. Rate one Go to work at once. pects could not be better and a more fare plus \$2. Return limited to July contented people cannot be found in 31st with privilege of extension to the land.

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raised were 100 acres of wheat, 40 ble association is making carload ship- igan, There has been a good general rain Pennsylivania, Quebec, South Carolina,

> and Wisconsin at a considerable reduction in rates. The Taylor Texan says: The heavy G. P. T. A., Dallas Texas.

peas, and 1 acre each to potatoes and The farmers about Ennis say that Premium No. 15.

30 cows, 5 head of young stock, 4 The Fruit and Veetable Growers' ashorses and 20 pigs constituted the sociation of Henderson was organized stock kept on the farm. The crops July 1, Capt. C. C. Doyle being elected hay, 2 acres each of roots and peas, ped and the association expects to

abplies, Col. Slaughter says, to the plains from the Texas and Pacific road northward to Amarillo, and extending westward as far as Portalis, New Mexico.

Being asked about winter losses, are now accurately known, Col.

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Shipped five caloads of Irish potatoes, which netted us 45 cents per bushel; five cars of cantaloupes, three cars of tomates, the returns for which have some herds had of friends, and I hope to remain so, and he has my thanks for the best of friends, and I hope to remain so, and he has my thanks for the best of friends, and I hope to remain so, and he has my thanks for the best of friends, and I hope to remain so, and he has my thanks for the best of friends, and I hope to remain so, and he has my thanks for the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends, and I hope to redict on the best of friends on the best of friends on the best of friends on the best of friends. By Disher of Control on the best of friends on the best of friends on the best of friends. By Dis abundantly with surface water. This After a pleasant drive of eighteen shipped five caloads of Irish potatoes, wood were purchased and consumed in About 21,000 bushels of new wheat was lilustrated.

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H. C. Babb of Decatur, was here Thursday.

Ben Harrison, a cattleman of Justin, was here Saturday.

was here Saturday.

D. M. DeVitt left for his ranch in Lubbock county Monday.

Sam Wilm, a prominent cattleman of Morgan, was here Wednesday.

Jno. B. Pumphrey, a prominent cattleman of Taylor, was here Friday.

H. H. Halsell, a well known cattleman of Decatur, was here Saturday.

W. C. Stribling, a prominent cattleman of San Angelo, was here Monday.

Geo. E. Brown, the well known fine stock breeder of Wise county, was here Monday.

Jno. Day, a prominent fine stock breeder of Rhome, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Shorthorn breeder of Haslett, was here Saturday. E. C. Sugg, the well known cattle-

man of Sugden, Indian Territory, was here Friday. S. P. Stone of Itasca, had a carload

of hogs on the Fort Worth market Wednesday. P. A. Coleman, McKinney, Texas,

had two cars of hogs on the Fort Worth market Friday. T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, one of

A. P. Pyron of Sweetwater, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Wednesday.

here Wednesday.

Sunday night, leaving Monday morning for Wichita Falls.

Jno. Kritser, a well known cattle dealer, was among the stockmen visiting in Fort Worth Sunday.

P. R. Clark of Comanche, was here Saturday. He reports very heavy rains all over the Comanche country.

W. D. Jordan, United States quarantine inspector, with headquarters at Quanah, was here Thursday.

P. S. Wtherspoon of Gainesville, spent Saturday in Fort Worth, returning from a trip to San Angelo.

Jas. M. Daugherty, the well known Abilene cattleman, was here Thursday en route from his ranch in the Indian Territory to his home at Abilene.

Jas. Logan, a prominent sheepman, and Jno. Millsap, a prominent cattleman of Sweetwater, were in Fort Worth Friday.

Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, Texas, was here Friday and Saturday. He reports the range in fine condition in his part of the Panhandle.

C. W. Merchant, the well known Abilene cattleman who was injured by a for live stock cannot be found. On fall in this city last week, was sufficiently recovered to return home Fri-

J. W. Corn, Bear Creek; Frank Brown, Wichita Falls; J. B. Wilson, Dallas, and B. M. Collyns, San Angelo, were among the prominent visitors in Fort Worth Thursday.

Joe Montague of Mexico, Missouri, who is interested with his father in the ranch recently purchased of Ed Jacka few days in Fort Worth.

J. H. Paramore, a prominent stockman of Abilene, was here Saturday returning from Childress, where he bought a lot of full blood Hereford bulls for his King county ranch.

Capt. F. W. Ball and Mr. E. W. Temple, former attorneys of this city, have stantial progress in Argentina. For Henrietta News: W. J. and J. B. bought the Harrington ranch near the past ten yars the shipments have Belcher on Thursday bought of Cald-Canadian, and have gone with their been families to make that place their home.

C. O. Edwards, a prominent cattleman of Tarrant county, recently pur-by the Farmers and Mechanics Nationtherefro the sum of \$25,000.

L. T. Weaver came in Saturday from his ranch near Chickasha, Indian Territory. He says range conditions are increase in the exportation and prom- ing at \$14 and \$18, the cattle to be devery fine in that section of country, ise a further expansion when improved livered at Alpine. that the recent rains did not extend transportation becomes available, as further North than Red River.

Gainesville, was here Monday. Mr. Hali stead of only for wool, and the pro- ed that many of Hogsett's cattle were wintered several thousand cattle in the gress made in this direction during the dying of some unknown trouble, going Indian Territory last winter and re- past decade is quite as notable in Ar- into fits after drinking water and dyports having lost by death \$40,000.

place for the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, returned from South- try is dwarfed into insignificance by ern Texas Saturday evening. He re- the rapid development and better prof-Worth and Houston by the late floods. of the New York Sun.

There were twelve cars of hogs at the Fort Worth Stock yards Friday. Of these the Fort Worth Packing com- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: pany bought 685 head and Cudahy & As the cattle shipping season closes, would not allow shippers to move tains much valuable information for all who

take the place of Mr. Sharpp.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm not fattening as rapidly as they will Paso is especially good, as the people July. Mr. Hugo also bought 100 one Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building later. On account of the abundance there are a fruit loving community and and two-year-old steers of B. Vesper where our friends are invited to call when in of rain the grass is very sappy and have always considered their Mission of Dimmitt county, at \$14 and \$18 per the horn-flies worse than ever known grapes and fine peaches among the head recently.

head, 500 three-year-old speyed heif-These are out of the well known "Bar S" herd, which is considered one of the 9 cents a pound. Capt. Henry Warren of Weatherford, best bred in the state.

> The following parties each had a carload of hogs on the Fort Worth market Thursday: Y. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City; J. W. Cook, Rush Springs, I. T.; Winton Holland, Colbert; Fred Blank, Waxahachie, and A. J. Hagar, Perry, O. T.; Marion Allen, Marietta, I. T., and James Crawford, Purcell, I. T., each had two cars.

\$21.50 per head.

ARGENTINE CATTLE.

Charles Maloney, the well known late years by the introduction of Dur- the big markets were indulged in ham and Hereford blood; on many large ranches the native cattle have entirely disappeared, nothing less than three-quarters or seven-eighths-bred the leadnig cattlemen of the state, was this class of stock that the live cattle drawn, the average weight of the ma- lonesome without it. jority of bullocks shipped abroad being I have been interested in breeding paper is appreciated and should be in

demonstrate:

are concerned. There is, however, no tion. I have no stock for sale at presreason why the exportation of bullocks should be confined to a quarter of ent. Success to the Journal. a million head. In many districts, particularly in the province of Cordoba, large areas of land are being laid down

with lucerne, than which better feed and brought into condition fit for the delivered in November. market at all seasons of the year. The inclement as to require animals to be for \$500 cash. housed or hand fed. A rough estimate of the cost of raising a four-year-old Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: Crowthe Liverpool or Deptford markets

about \$45.00 more, leaving a profit at The exportation of live sheep to Eu- crop profitable only by feeding it. rope is another industry making sub-

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will very shortly be the case. Ranch gentine sheep as it is in cattle.

finds there a ready sale, but this indus-

FROM PECOS VALLEY, NEW MEXICO.

Company 350 head. The latter made the fruit seasons opens, and although their cattle through their pastures. a shipment of nine cars to Los An- the latter is not attended with quite as much excitement and noise as the Pearsall News: O. G. Hugo received former, it is just now affording a world 100 two-year-old steers from Whipp C. E. Sharpp, who has for some time of satisfaction to the orchardists of this Bros. last Monday, and the cattle were been buying hogs at the Fort Worth Stock yards for Cudahy & Company, has been transferred to Wichita, Kansas. It is given out, however, that an- is large and of good flavor, and many at Hebronville, will be brought into DR. J. ALLEN, other representative of Cudany & Com- thousand pounds of the early varieties the Hugo pastures about June 15th. pany, will soon be at Fort Worth to will be shipped within the next week Mr. Hugo was here looking at the Hudand later on a large crop of the later son cattle...O. G. Hugo bought 150 Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. W. T. Waggoner, the well known De- and Dallas will in all probability get Eighty cows, and the rest were heifer catur cattleman, was here Saturday. the bulk of the shipments. Denver will and steer yearlings. The price paid

drawing cards of the district. This year, unfortunately, the Rio Grande, noted

North Texas, having been seriously of hundred in the remnant. affected by late spring frosts, another market for fruit was opened and another forcible illustration given of that old, cold-blooded adage that "it's an ill wind that blows no man good."

The postoffice department has noti-L. F. Wilson, the well known Archer was approved, the old name of Eddy Compared with June of 1898 there was county cattleman, and one of the vice would be officially dropped and the a falling off of 59 cars. The shippresidents of the Cattle Raisers' asso- name of Carlsbad substituted. The final ments for the first half of 1899 were ciation, was in Fort Worth Thursday, change will therefore take place about 4790 cars, or 580 less than in the first Mr. Wilson reports having purchased July 1st. The change in the name of half of 1898. of E. B. Carver of Henrietta, 4000 two- the place thus far seems to have had year-old steers located in Sugg Bros.' a benficial effect, as it has called at-

herds have been greatly improved of careless methods of fattening cattle for section.

BREEDS GOOD CATTLE. animals being found to-day. It is from Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: building. The work was primary, but

not less than 1500 pounds. The expor- cattle in this county for twenty years, the home of every farmer and ranchtation of live cattle is a new industry ever since the days of the long horns, man in our state. in Argentina and only began in 1889, when we used to sing to them on the Among the subscriptions was a carthe growth of the trade has been a but high grade and registered cattle. there is no such thing as a "but steady one, as the following figures I was fortunate enuogh to get several bronco. good crosses on my stock in the 80's Now let us get down to business. and have retained those whose indi- I want ten men to give me \$500 each. 1894 30,553 which I wish to breed. The Short- Every \$100 entitles to a vote in the 1898 120,839 full blood (not registered) bull at the be a very interesting feature. Who 1899 (3 months) 41,697 head of my herd.

Want of proper transport facilities now have 95 per cent red cattle in my subschiptions with the next issue. Clip have greatly hampered the trade so far, breeding herd, consequently my calf the subscription blank from the Jourbut some ships specially adapted for crop this springs runs 95 per cent red nal, fill it out and mail to myself or the the carriage of cattle have recently in color. I now have at the head of my Journal at Fort Worth. I want to make been built for the service of the River high grade heifer herd, Yephyr Lad No. Plate, and a number of others are now 135477, which I purchased of N. H. that your children will be proud of the in course of construction. Every indi- Gentry, Wooddale Farm, Sedalia, Mo., cation tends to show that the ship- which I received on the 3rd day Christian education. ments of animals for Europe during of February. This calf made a growth It will live to bless the generations the next five years will average at least of 74 pounds from the 9th day of when we are gone. M. K. LITTLE, 250,000 head annually, thus making March to the 8th day of April, weigh-Argentina a most formidable competi-tor in the live cattle trade, especially and one-half months old. He is now where the United States and Canada past one year old and in fine condi-

> J. N. CHAMBERS. Bryson, Tex., une 29, 1899.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

these lands Shorthorns and Cisco Apert: Jas. Caradine has sold Herefords can be raised to perfection to Wiley Hall, 300 head of calves, to be offices—Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or House ton Sts., corner 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

cost of breeding in this country is ex- Baird Star: Frank Sterrett, whose DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 504 and 505 North tremely low, owing in great part to the ranch is partly in this county, sold last unknown and the weather is never so of his own raising, to Gilmore Sharp

bullock weighing 1500 pounds at time ley & Skinner bought of R. P. and J. of shipment may be taken at \$25.00 C. Hayter about 80 head of steer yearson in Tom Green county, is spending United States currency, transport and lings at \$15 per head. Also 130 head other expenses up to date of sale in from Sug Robertson at private terms.

The big corn crop in Navarro county present prices of \$15.00@20.00 on each is causing a strong demand for stock | Scmething That Stockmen Should Know. animal, a margin ample enough to in- hogs, good breeds being required. The duce a very considerable expansion of farmers think corn will bring such a small price that they can make the

well & Hicks three cars, 92 head, of market to-day. Head. cows and heifers at from \$15 to \$23 1889 5,049 per head. They will be shipped to 1894...... 96,884 market at St. Louis to-morrow even-

Alpine Avalanche: Jim Stroud this steers-170 ones and 100 twos. Mr. Total since 18892,372,237 Riggs takes all two-year-olds of '97 These figures show a steady annual branding and everything of '98 brand-

Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: J. H. owners are now paying careful atten- Stacks, of Bowie, came in Saturday F. J. Hall, a prominent cattleman of tion to breeding mutton for meat, in- last from Hogsett's ranch, and report- to mean ing forthwith. Thirteen or fourteen a Frozen meat, both beef and mutton, day were dying daily, says Mr. Stacks, P. M. DeVitt, representative at this is regularly exported to Europe and and nine died within a single half hour.

Quanah Observer: Recently the reports a great deal of damage having its realized by the trade in live anible of damage having been done in the country between Fort Worth and Houston by the New York Company of the New York Company soon be confronting the cattlemen of the upper plains. Mr. Good stated other large ranches of the Plains had ory, Weak, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs that the XIT ranch and nearly all the closed their pastures and in the future should send FREE MEDICAL TREATISE which

Mr. Waggoner says the range is in fine receive a few and El Paso will come in was \$20 per head around and this Residence 704E Weatherford St., Fort Wort

manche reservation, but the cattle are market for peaches this season in El be delivered in Pearsall some day in

Carlsbad (N.) .- Current: Quite a W. H. McKoy of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for its capricious ways, went dry at number of fine showers in various was here Friday, returning from his the wrong time and dust blew in the ir- parts of the county are making stockranch in Tom Green county, where he rigating ditches, and now there is ev- meen look more hopeful. A general has just sold to J. B. Wilson of Dallas ery possibility of the grape crop being rain is much needed....Jno. Cantrall 2000 two-year-old steers at \$27.50 per very short and a certainty almost of and Chas. Gordon last week purchased there being no peaches whatever. As a the remains of the OLO- cattle from ers at \$26.50 and 100 aged bulls at \$25. proof of this, inferior peaches from Cal- Pendleton & Lusk at \$20 per head, ifornia are selling in El Paso to-day at calves not counted. The cattle are to be delivered on general, work this In addition to this, the peach crop of season. There are probably a couple

> Kansas City Drovers Telegram, July 1: The June feeder trade at all markets was very light. While the business done here last month would have been heavy for any other market, it fied the postmaster of Eddy that as Only 416 cars were taken to the counwas exceedingly light for Kansas City. soon as his new bond, made necessary try, the lightest month's shipments in by the change of name of the town, three years, or since June of 1896.

Orange Leader: Following the lead pasture in the Indian Territory, at tention to the mineral springs here of Judge Poole of this county, Judge and attracted more visitors during the O'Brien of Jefferson county, last Satpast month than for the preceding six. urday issued a proclamation requiring Cattlemen are now largely turning all owners of cattle in that county to The question of pastoral and agricul- their attention to the feeding possibil- burn the carcasses of animals dying tural production and development in ities of the valley this season and many of charbon, or any other infectious dis-Argentina must necessarily be of in- alfalfa fields will be turned into feed ease. This action on the part of the terest to the inhabitants of the United lots. Probably there never was a sea- authorities of Orange and Jefferson States on account of the exportation of son in the valley that offered greater counties will materially aid the State competition with similar articles of of alfalfa, owing to timely rains and spread of these diseases and stamping American origin. Accurate statistics abundance of water for irrigation, is them out altogether. Since the burnas to the number of horned cattle in more luxuriant this year than ever be- ing of carcasses in this county and this country are not possible to obtain, fore. The class of stock fed will be bet- the heavy rains of the past week, there but the total is certainly not far short ter and it is believed that fewer losses have been no new cases of charbon of 30,000,000. In the provinces of Bue- will be sustained this year than has reported and it is thought the disease nos Ayres, Cordoba and Santa Fe the been the case heretofore, when more has been checked in this immediate

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