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forfeiture of purchases of school land true condition of the public lands. The farms. til after the lapse of twenty years may vided has nearly completed its work the difficulties that must stand in the fully discussed at Texas Farmers' too much over the hay for it to be palwools, and with prices on the coarse yet pay the principal and obtain patent and shows that the amount of public way of the homeless.

Philippines. It is understood that he is have been very much overestimated. It seems now that there will be possibly the bottom is constructed so that it of results. The success of the practice of results. Gen. Otis has been testing the horses a little public domain remaining, sible to secure a home now do not per- seems to fully justify the hope that of the Philippines as to their fitness for though the amount will be small. cavalry service in that climate and is will be selected may be taken from the a programme of the subjects which are will, at the same time, be sources of ranges in Southern Texas. It is a sub-Cavalry operations, however, can hardbefore the early part of the winter, the rainy season lasting until that time.

has at last consented to permit to its Some of the subjects that are expect- markets until fall, and they are going own people. The report of the cabinet ed to receive attention will be of great from the Territory and from Texas decision does not show, however, that present interest One of these is the

the Southern part of the state is the probably present, in a paper based on looks like a rather small economy, but engaged in cattle raising on a smaller grievous amount of sickness they are his numerous and exhaustive experi- it is among the little things that help scale who will want pure-bred bulls and while stll hot add the fish oil and certain to cause. There is not only mens in that line. Prof. Francis has to decide the profits of the year's bus- must continually increase. the wasting and debilitating effect of been exceedingly conservative in this items amount to a considerable sum. the awful exposure to which many matter, but it is believed that he is now thousand were exposed for days and prepared to speak, and his conclusions Texas needs more feed lots and more nights, though such protracted and se- will certainly be received with the ut- packeries. We raise the cattle and the vere suffering is of itself enough to most interest. cause a terrible shock to those whose physical condition has been so TO PREVENT ADULTERATIONS. | will give a little something for it. severely tested. But besides this there In some of the Eastern states laws is the decay of a vast vegetation and have been adopted intended to prevent the raw products of Texas continue to the effluvia from the dead bodies of the adulteration of feeding stuffs. The go abroad to be finished for consump thousands of animals, all sending out provisions of these generally are some- tion. their fatal influences among those who what similar to those of the laws passwill be engaged in the arduous labor of ed by other states to secure purity of than has been enjoyed for many years. the consequent rise in price very large year. trying to make the devastated fields commercial fertilizers. Each package It gives an unusually good opportun- supplies of American beef are finding During the year 1898 the team work- owing to the fact that there has been offered \$500 for his bargain, but he supplies of American beef are finding During the year 1898 the team work-

Obsertionable advertisements or orders from unreliation or orders from unreliation or orders from unreliation of men who ought to know some-pends on his age, his be accepted at any price.

Connell is based on both scientific and practical experience and can be relied.

LANDS WILL ADVANCE IN VALUE. thing of it that it every year causes other circumstances. TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has on as the most judicious plan of work The Prairie Farmer, published at Chi- more loss than all other cattle disthe largest guaranteed circulation of any agricultural or live stock publication in Texas. now practicable. It relates to crops for cago, calls attention to the rapid adit is not improbable that some of the of farming lands in the Northwest. and stock farms in the section of the and wagon work, but should also be a what seemed an abundant quantity of cheap government land kept prices profitable and in other was so much profitable and in other was so much that all business they work together and at the under the saddle, and he is not only a data to the forthwest.

State infested by prairie dogs cannot make effective war upon these pests unless they work together and at the under the saddle, and he is not only a data to the forthwest. more satisfactory than those to which down for many years, and many were same time over a large area of country. more agreeable and satisfactory ani-

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that the principal interest in these dis-known the possession of a home. And range breeders. Texas cattlemen ap-At a recent meeting of President Mc- cussions will be in the formal papers as to the future, you can look into it preciate the advantages of good blood, Kinley's cabinet it was decided to ad- that will be read as announced in the with a confidence that you are in a po- and know that it must be pure blood mit to Cuba, free of duty, 50,000 head of programme. Some of the brightest men siion fortified against its ordinary dan- if it is to transmit its characteristics, breeding cattle, in order to replenish engaged in Texas agriculture will at- gers. All these are very great benefits. and they will want all of it they are able to buy. And it may not be out of the herds on the island. As Cuba has tend Farmers' Congress, and they will Can you, because they will cause some place to remark here that they are able abundance of the most nutritious be there in considerable numbers. They self-denial and sharp economies now, to buy a great deal of it. On some of grasses this measure will do much in will be interested in these papers and permit them to be drifted forever be- raised a great many pure-bred cattle helping to restore prosperous condi- will be able and prepared to express your reach? tions. Cuba is within the splenetic fever territory and the cattle imported mal discussions that will come up in ought to be taken principally from this way will probably form the most Texas, and Texas dealers should take interesting features of the several meet-

A sorrowful effect of the floods in netic fever, which Prof. Francis will are saved and sent to market. This higher type; and the number of men

probable that much of the overflowed etc. The efficiency of the law in Masenough for all it is good evidence that killed States beef. In addition, the pounds of bran. Kaffir or Indian corn as lamb crop in different localities of breeding purposes. feeding crops. This will lead to stock feeding over a large area heretofore given exclusively to the cultivation of cotton and corn. There is reason to be-cotton and corn. There is a contract that dispatch from the city have a dispatch from Charles from the city have a dispatch from Charles district in Texas will now be planted in sachusetts is shown by Director Lind- the pastures are over-stocked, and that chilled beef agencies in the city have stover was fed about six months of the range district from 60 per cent cotton and corn. There is reason to be- meal) received at the station during lieve that the new processes forced 1897 proved to be seriously adulterated,

tors in the agriculture of that district, Wisconsin Experiment Station, says ance in stamping it out. Secretary eign supplies of beef and mutton. Up- Kaffir stover fed was about 1400 proaching feeding season, a condition tention of Secretary Alger to have the stock cattle, 800 head, at \$16 around, and it can hardly be questioned that of this legislation: "Every state east the result will be a better maintenance of the Mississippi now has a law reguthe result will be a better maintenance of the Mississippi now has a law regu- the blackleg vaccine not having any addition a like quantity, viz., 260 sides and four and one-half tons of hay, The ranges of Texas are well grassed ern states not too heavy, but tough \$18; Drumm & Collyns of Sterling of fertility and a cleaner and larger re- lating the sale of commercial fertiliz- value for that purpose, the two dis- port killed, all of American origin. worth \$4 per ton, fed during the year, this season, as they are in Eastern New and wiry, will be the best. sult of profits than the people of that ers. These laws were made necessary eases being produced by different ba- Supplies of frozen mutton continue the cost of roughage would be \$26, Mexico, a fact which causes the Joursection have been receiving from the by unscrupulous dealers who can easisection have been receiving from the by unscrupulous dealers who can easithe same purchasers bought from Curry
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which, if told, would be of signal bene- such character is commendable as far health of the animal to which it is fed. fit to many others. Don't keep valu- as it goes. It is well to give protection Journal readers will remember that Dr. able facts and principles which you against frauds that can be so easily Francis, veterinarian of the Texas Exhave learned away from those whom perpetrated as those attending the periment Station, has denied that sulthey could help. The Journal will be adulteration of fertilizers and concenticks. Not enough will enter the cirpleased to present to other farmers trated feeds, and experience has shown culation to effect that purpose. what you have to say-and if you will that the laws having that object are stringent and well enforced laws rela- away from the country entirely. It get good prices for their offerings. The attention of Journal readers is tive to the adulteration of articles of ally and in time. Unfortunately there invited to the letter of Prof. J. H. Con- human foods. It is one of the saddest will always be men who will never are too full. An animal that is requir-

ney general, in an opinion rendered to held that the pubic domain was ex- the state have seen the same changes and are annually paying thousands of the more that any material weakening in prices land are annually paying thousands of the manger. the commissioner of the general land of the commissioner of the general land hausted and that there did not remain going on around them, and it is high dollars of interest or lease without remain going on around them, and it is high here would start a heavy export moved at Galveston.

The cattle will weigh look to convenient and economical manger. Eating hay from the rack is not inment to Europe. This is incontrovertable at Galveston. self-operative, but that the forfeiture give to the school fund of the state thinking whether he can be satisfied to must be declared by the commission; the amount to which it was entitled unthat a must be declared by the commission; the amount to which it was entitled unserious as have been received that, the ripened seeds of the hay are per cent and with a handsome gain in
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cations and by the 50 cent act and the difficult as the resources of the state have tested the operation in their own any one time. Of course the manger Gen. Wheeler is now on his way to the subsequent act called the Scrap act, become better developed and the pres- herds will attend that meeting and it The Journal has heretofore given round yourself with comforts, which chase of registered bulls for use in the to be discussed at the meet- revenue. You can have live stock and ject in which Southern cattlemen are ing of Farmers' Congress, open- return the manure to the soil, and culby men who have been successfu in place yourself and family in position to proportion of common native cattle. the different departments of agricul- command social and other advantages It must not be supposed, however, ness impossible to those who have never season for the breeders of registered

## CATTLE.

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Mally, and the other is the subject of smaller ranchmen might well imitate. farms where breeding registered stock portions of Louisiana: inoculation for the prevention of sple- The hides, hoofs, horns and bones of is a specialty and where scientific all the cattle that die in the pastures breeding is continually developing iness. On the large ranches these

> feed, and sell both out of the state, the cattle to the Northern feeder or packer and the feed to just anybody, who Texas will never reach the full measare of her potential prosperity while

The agricultural periodical which is ed feeding-stuffs will be adopted by Prof. Thomas Shaw says it is still a used largely by the farmers themselves one state after another until there is a disputed point whether sulphur added as a medium for the interchange of general system of regulation. The extheir own ideas and experience will penses of such a system are small and influence in removing ticks, though be most useful to them. There are few insignificant compared with the ad- that he considers uncertain, and it is farmers who have not learned in their vantages which naturally follows." | certain that it will not wholly remove own fields or feed-lots some things Certainly protective legislation of lief that it will assist in preserving the

feed for both men and live stock, and vance that is being made in the value The owners of the small pastures not only size and strength for the field their lands have heretofore been de- indifferent to obtaining homes. The They should associate together for the mal if he has quick movement Journal, and are authorized to contract, reseceipt for subscriptions and advertisements.

The coefficient to obtaining nomes. The purpose of securing uniform and simulseceipt for subscriptions and advertisements.

Voted that they will hereafter become government land adapted to farming taneous action. The dogs can be exenough time to make him actually a prominent features in their agriculture. has been taken, and the men now going terminated if all those interested in more valuable animal to his owner to that section have money enough to their extermination will co-operate in than a big, sluggish draft horse. A lic that only persons and by an officer of the legislature provision was made. It will be remembered by readers of pay good prices for the lands they buy, the Work. The large pasture owners horse that has the requisite strength to provide stock and implements for ranges at the same time. A pull al-done more rapidly in the field, and this Stock and Farm Journal in any capacity.

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of the legislature provision was made excellent work and to erect good homes together would vastly increase the will lsave time, and may, also, save for the employment of four clerks in and barns. All these things assist in grazing capacity of several million much loss in a crop that is badly need-Relative to the law providing for the employment of four cierks in and parms. All these things assist in acres of land. At present there is a ing to be worked. for non-payment of principal, the attordecision in the celebrated Hague case

Texas farmers in certain sections of lutely barern of grass by the ravages of feeding hay to their work horses we nevertheless have to face the fact we nevertheless have to face the face we nevertheless have the face we neverthe

on such sale as has not been declared and shows that the amount of the nomerous several days. Several cattlemen who several days are time. Of course the manger congress, which will meet at College atable. The last objection may be obgrades fully maintained. This indigrades mit anything to prevent your doing it. it will be adopted extensively in Tex-Then, and not until then, can you surencourage a much more general pur-

and to enjoy a self-respect and happi- This is going to be quite as good a and they will want all of it they are that would be entitled to registration had records been kept on the ranches, but these will not go far away from home. The Northern farms and the feed farms in Texas devoted to breeding registered stocks will have heavy drafts made on them, drafts that will be continued for some years. It would not be an unsafe investment to enlarge these establishments to meet the grow-

> AMERICAN BEEF IN SCOTLAND. Scotch beef has so long had a prefersomething of a surprise that in so dis- proportionately as desired. criminating a Scotch market as that

### HORSE.

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The horse that will best meet all the

ing requirements of the range cattle | A few years ago the Bureau of Aniexemption from import charges will be cotton boll weevil, a subject that has a few of the big ranches of the country recommended the following thrown in, at \$1.60 a head.

A few of the big ranches may do they them ling protection of animals from flies per cent. Idaho, Wyoming and Moning thrown in, at \$1.60 a head. industry. No matter how much breed- mal Industry recommended the followthe special privileges of shippers from lately received the attention of Prof. try have introduced economies that the special privileges of shippers from Utah only fair; New Mexico, Colorado Childress County Index: Two-year-

1/2 pound common hard soap. gallens fish cil. 1 gallen water.

agitate the whole until thoroughly mixed. For use add one part of the emulsion to from 8 to 15 parts of cold water and apply all over the animals. A large or small quantity may be made

of Edinburgh American beef is taken EXPERIEMNT STATION NOTES.

should have a tag or label affixed giv- ity for reserving some good pasturage their way all over the country. Edin- ed 2148.5 hours, an average of a trifle better feed in the Northwest."

hour for team work.

### SHEEP AND GOATS.

The stallion that is kept inactive is Nearly all the goat skins used in the W. D. Ferris sold in Chicago last steers to C. C. Slaughter. He says the not so likely to be a good foal-getter. United States are imported, and their week 242 steers, 952 pounds to 1266 use is increasing.

cavalry horse, 950 to 1150 pounds' Breeder: "The Angora will live twice Charles McCormack has sold 800 head terms. weight, is 12 pounds of oats, corn or as long as a sheep and increase quite of yearling steers to Clarendon buyers. barley and 14 pounds of hay. The a per cent more than the sheep, while same ration is given to an artillery if his owner has brush land to clear, Fayette Tankersley of Irion county, Texas, says: Mr. Jas. T. Harris is in he will earn his full cost in two years. has bought from M. H. O'Daniell of receipt of a letter from H. W. Death Angoras are not as hard to fence in as Coke county, 350 head of stock cattle of Kansas City, who represents a com-That there has been a decline in the hogs and not much more difficult to at \$15.25 around. export horse trade has been because keep in than sheep. They do well with the foreign buyers have been simply sheep or other live stock, as they pre- San Saba News: W. M. Allison has quiry was made as to land, water, tell briefly what you have to say others will soon follow, and every week ers will soon follow. It is to find what they want in sufficient numbers. There has been no therefore do not materially diminish bulls to N. J. Hall at \$25. Delivery to could be secured here. Mr. Harris and therefore do not materially diminish be made December 1st. your paper will grow in interest and right to ask protection of life and stamped out of any herd, and it is cer- and dealers who have anything good mohair, good grade goats are like health, and this can be effected by tain that it is practicable to drive it enough for that trade can very readily grade cattle or hogs—just as good as J. K. Graham, aged 78 years, and one tion for such an enterprise, and expure-bred, but no man should ever use of the earliest settlers in Parker coun-tended him an invitation to visit here a grade Angora goat as a sire."

Ram lambs can be castrated when know that such lambs are not as quiet | lent prices. in the feed pens and do not respond to feeding as satisfactorily as do the

says: "In the first place the market to 15 cents. for wool manufacturers is steadily improving; the gain is not of a feverish prosperity of the country. In the second place, the world as a whole is suffering from a scarcity of wool. Even if we assume that the supply in this Station July 25 and remain in session viated to a considerable extent by not several days. Several cattlemen who several days. Several cattlemen who several days. Several cattlemen who several days several cattlemen who several days several cattlemen who several days.

to take command of a cavalry brigade. seems now that there will be possibly without parting with title. If it is postice in Australia and in this country may be taken out and bolted back in led to a strong demand for store sheep of Victoria, and as both are extremely The Spirit of the West says: "The scarce prices have gone up until the yearlings at private terms. The sale ern fever. Dr. Lewis found the namustang, bronco or cayuse, in their land-owners complain there is no marwildest state, are susceptible of appre- gin of profits between stores and fats. cepting about 400 head. ciating kind treatment as soon as Where our stores are to come from for lassoed. Take ten bad horses, that are the next two years is impossible to unmanageable from any cause, and tell. New South Wales has been so was that made at Kansas City Tuesday fever, but imported Mexican cattle will ing July 25. All the subjects to be tivate different crops in such judicious soon must be, its benefits, their use get down to the bottom facts, and you depleted of sheep and cattle by the horses as eminently fitting them for presented are intersting and practical, succession as to make your land each of registered bulls will rapidly bring of ten has inherited its bed are intersting and practical, succession as to make your land each of registered bulls will rapidly bring of ten has inherited its bed are intersting and practical, succession as to make your land each of registered bulls will rapidly bring of ten has inherited its bed are intersting and practical. of ten has inherited its bad disposi- considerable time before the country weight 1350 pounds, sold at \$5.40. They and the discussions are to be led year more productive. And you can range section that yet retains a large too, but has, on the other hand, been is re-stocked. There will be fore the country topped the market of that day. spoiled in handling. This simply to spare to send to our markets, and meas that nine out of ten speiled cattle will be still more scarce. With horses have been ruined by handlers the tick infesting the greater portion Carrizo Springs, was in Beeville Wed- buoght from the latter 2035 mixed Arwho know far less than the spoiled of the country it is not likely that we nesday, from Victoria county, where kansaw cattle at private terms. animals." Everyone who has seen can depend on receiving many cattle he purchased of John O'Brien 1009 anything of the method of breaking from Queensland, even under the most steers, twos and threes, at \$19 and \$24. sale of cattle to J. B. Will range horses in Texas can attest the favorable circumstances It is extreme. The cattle are to be delivered at once. son of Dallas, in last issue of Standtruth of this. A case is known in ly probable that the prices of both fat which the mounts of some half dozen and store stock will keep up in Aus-

> who valued a reputation for "rough tin No. 16, reporting range conditions, Wylie sold to C. S. Miller and J. Sny- at \$30. Also that Mr. Wilson has an riding" had ther mounts so that they issued June 27, gives a statement of der two of his fine Shorthorn calves at option on 1000 of the Bar S cows, tailwere always hard to handle. The oth- conditions in the sheep industry in the \$50 each. ers, most of them equally good riders. western portion of the United States soon had their horses so quiet and no less favorable to a continuation of gentle that it was no trouble to catch, good prices. In his bulletin he says: 80 head of one and two-year-old steers Pecos county. He bought 33,000 acres saddle and ride them at any time. "Reports as to winter losses on from R. R. Wakefield at \$14.50 and \$20 at 50 cents an acre and leased 22.000 Every horse handled that spring could sheep are rather more definite than on a head.... Thos. Patrick bought a fine acres from the railroad and the state. have been made equally good in dis- cattle, and indicate a loss of from 12 Hereford bull from Sam Murray for The Messrs. Gay will improve the new position by kind treatment. The devil to 30 per cent. Probably 15 per cent \$75 ... Billie Gurley sold his one-half ranch and stock it with cattle. was in the riders, not in the horses. | would be a conservative estimate. Cold interest in the W brand of cattle to every section and losses have been at \$17.50 a head. They numbered 76 heavy, few sections reporting over 50 head...J. L. Wade bought 658 head of per cent of a crop and some as low as 40 stock sheep from Ben Hill, 65 lambs tana report most successful lamb crop; They are now thrown upon the desert head. now in considerable quantities. This The work of a span of mules kept which, at this season of the year, will is a new feature in American export by the Oklahoma Experiment Station cause the destruction of thousands of Coleman Voice Review: M. M. Wil- Hodges, A. F. Platter, A. D. Bethard trade, and certainly not an unimport- consists mostly of plowing, cultivat- annials from heat and lack of water. liams sold 67 yearlings to N. K. Wolf G. L. Backford, Ed Ford, T. Murphy ant one. One Chicago company is said ing, mowing, hauling and so forth. Reports from Arizona and New Mexiat & 16.... N. K. Wolf of Lampasas, M. J. Sweeney, W. W. Elliott, W. D. to have a number of agencies in that The mules are eight or nine years old co indicate less than half a lamb crop bought 30 ones from Frank Sparks at Collins and W. S. Hibbard. country. A recent issue of the Edin- and have weighed from 1980 pounds and heavy losses in ewes. Movement \$15.... D. K. Wray and Cap Gilliland during the busiest part of the season of lambs to feed lots from South will sold 250 threes and fours to Murray & The following transactions in My Texas has had a better grass season
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> Texas has had a better grass season for the feed lots than Southern stuff, yearling steers at \$20. Mr. Good was Tankersley, 300 two-year-old steers at

ing name of manufacturer, weight or for winter use, to be held especially burgh butchers, who, as a rule, decid- more than seven hours a day for each There are other reports, all agreeing ... W. P. Rascoe has received a carload and \$20; Joe Ellis of South Confor the cows with calf and for the edly prefer the home article, have of work day. They were fed 31 bushels that the lamb crop is an unusually of fine Durham cattle from Hutto, Sometimes great benefits ensue from quantity in package, together with a young, growing stock if there is not late been forced to procure supplies of Kaffir corn, 73 bushels of Indian light one. Some estimates, which to his pasture, and will use them for heavy disasters. It now seems not imstatement of per centage of protein; enough for all. And if there is not from Liverpool and Glasgow of port corn. 43½ bushels of oats and 455 the Journal seem reliable, put the Texhis pasture, and will use them for already established about forty agen- Kaffir 30 cents per bushel ground, In- this shortage, not only in this country horses in order that a brigade of cav. and calves at \$24 for cows with calves Some veterinarians have pronounced cies in the United Kingdom. The sup- dian corn 20 cents per bushel in the but throughout extensive sheep disa disease which has been killing cattle but throughout the property of that section will thus far in 1898 not a single adulterbut throughout e found so much more profitable that ated article has been discovered."

In Cuba to be antiffax and an appear week are phenomenal, bearing in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered, the cost of the mist be stated in mind so cents per numbered. Ley will be adopted as permanent fac- Prof. W. A. Henry, Director of the Department of Agriculture for assist- past particularly independent of for muttons and lambs during the apbe poor.

### LIVE STOCK NEWS.

pounds, at from \$4.80 to \$5.25.

ty, died at his home near Veal Station, at an early date. in that county, July 12.

less than that of lambs that have been a large demand for hogs and good from heat. Rain will be needed soon, castrated at the proper age. Feeders breeding stock is being sold at excel- to help it along. But as it is hardly

Yearling steers in Moore county are through August, fears now would be lambs that have never had an oppor- being sold at \$25 a head and buyers are premature. tunity to take on the objectionable trying to buy spring calves. Many bucky characteristics in form and dis- new settlers are coming in bringing small stocks of cattle.

porter believes the improvement of the from a San Angelo firm between 300,- Cuba free of duty high-bred cattle. In wool market is the result of conditions | 000 and 400,000 pounds of wool, twelve | drafting the order provision was made that are likely to be permanent. It months' clip, at prices ranging from 12 that the free admission was then ap-

character, but it is quiet and steady, ker county near Cresson, has sold 178 specially adapted to Cuba, and that in the natural result of the intereasing head of beef steers, delivered at Cres- the interest of the island these cattle son, at \$55 a head. This is one of the should come in on at least equal best sales of the season.

> sold to Borden & Borden of Galveston, in Cuba the order was finally amended 288 head of four-year-od steers at \$35. so as to admit the cattle to Cuba with-The cattle will weigh 1000 to 1200 out discrimination as to the country of

to-day to Lige Runnels of Dallas coun- with ticks. The disease which was dety, 800 head of steers, stock cattle and stroying them was splenetic or south-

One of the best sales of the season Texas native cattle are exempt from

broken, each man taking his mount Secretary C. F. Martin of the Na- 1000 head, to J. M. Garlington and R. delivered in November and 1000 next at the third saddling. Two of the men tional Live Stock association in Bulle- Rutherford at \$15.50 around...R. K. year's twos delivered November, 1900.

would be a conservative estimate. Cold his uncle, Billie Montgomery, last week Nearly all the stock has been sub-

and Arizona and the extreme Western old steers will be few and scattering this week. The opening of the fair will Texas, very bad. In the Southwest the next spring in this section. Nearly all drouth left so little feed for the ewes, the yearlings have been shipped out that in many sections the lambs were this year, and what few are left are there is enough money on hand to make killed to save the mothers; and the likely to be sent out this fall...M. the meeting a success. The most atherds are kept alive only by cutting Hancock of Seymour, has bought for tention will be given to agricultural. down brush and young trees along dry G. W. Swift of Chicago, some 3000 horticutural and live stock exhibits creeks or the foothills for them to three and four-year-old steers of Wil- and liberal premiums will be offered in browse upon. A heavy loss will result liam Stone, located in the Chickasaw these several departments. The officers to the Utah sheepmen by the action of Nation and about 5000 steers of the of the association are: C. S. Cobb, presthe government in excluding them same ages from W. A. Wade, located ident; J. L. Jones, vice president; W. from forest reservations, where here- near Marlow in the Comanche Nation. treasurer. The directors are C. S. Cobb. tofore they have found summer range. The price is reported to be \$30 per S. Nevins, secretary; W. D. Collins,

preferred shipping to the Territory ...

150 head of cattle, cows and heifers... steers.

J. H. Epley returned Friday from Lynn county where he went to deliver 2000 of the F. G. Oxshear two-year-old range is fine up there .... L. S. McDowell sold 85 head of cows and calves and 75 head of dry cows and heifers to The United States army ration for a A. A. Reiff says in American Sheep The Hale County Herald says that Geo. M. Arnett Saturday at private

> A dispatch of July 13, from Tyler, pany of capitalists, inquiring about a good location for a pork packery. In-

> San Angelo Press: The Press has ver, others say they don't know what gins sometimes late in July and lasts

A dispatch from Washington, D. C. of July 13, says: Some perplexing questions have arisen in connection The American Wool and Cotton Re- A Philadelphia buyer has bought with the proposed order admitting to plied only to cattle sent from the United States. It is said that Mexico Mr. John L. Chadwick, living in Par- and Honduras raise a class of cattle terms with those from this country. In order that a precedent may not be Taylor Bros. of Matagorda county, established to special tariff advantages

> The well known stallion, Chester | According to the West Texas Stock-Mr. T. W. Crouch of the National formed at first that the cattle were 000 acres of land in Irion and Crock- statement he did not believe, and after ett counties as an addition to the some further investigation he found ranch recently purchased by him and that the cattle were not natives of Mexico. They were common long-R. N. Mounts of Denton county, sold horn Mexican cattle and were covered includes all of Mr. Mounts cattle ex- tive cattle free from fever and looking substantiating the theory that South

San Angelo Standard: Ed Good and Sam Neff of Coke county, put in 400 mares at \$15 a head to Ed McCammon ard, we learn that the 2000 twos men-Runnels County Ledger: W. H. tioned as having been sold at \$27.50 Weeks sold his stock of cattle, about should have read: 1000 twos at \$27.50 ings, delivered next spring at \$18.... Ozona Courier: J. L. Wade bought purchased a new ranch for his sons, in

P. H. Tobin, Dr. J. L. Jones, J. M.

county, 800 two-year-old steers at \$22. Hector McKenzie bought 4000 sheen. county to Lum Hudson and Tol Cawley of San Angelo, 500 steer yearlings, and

### THE FARM.

A SUCCESSFUL ALFALFA GROWER Among the many excellent and valuable papers and addresses brought together by Secretary Coburn for the recent twenty-eighth annual meeting was an exhaustive article treating on alfalfa, by Mr. H. D. Watson of Kearney, Neb., giving helpful information ly successful experience, as to the preparation of the soil, sowing of the

Mr. Watson is probably the limbs that are making too much er the germinative power of the seed extensive alfalfa grower in the central both small and cheap tools, cutting 34 limbs that are making too much treated is destroyed while under kiln extensive alfalfa grower in the central both small and cheap tools, cutting of the small growth. This will stop the flow of sap treatment, try at first small quanity of the small and cheap tools, cutting of the small and cheap to the small and cheap t in this wonderful clover.

in the spring. We then go on to it ing gases from the air at night. land is disked five times. After disk- is "laid by."

ed into small windrows, from which it | ple us into the earth.

some eighty work horses for more than thirty days, during which time they were worked unusually hard, as I was trying to subdue a swamp which was in many places, very difficult to plow. During this time the horses were maintained in their usual condition of health and flesh, although I believe it better practice to feed some grain in better practice to feed some grain, in connection with the alfalfa, to all horses when hard worked. Since that time I have fed all my work horses on Tried Friends Best. well-cured alfalfa, choosing for this purpose cuttings when the plant was Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have three feet square, arranging them one above the other to a depth of four or passing out of bloom, having learned proven a blessing to the invalid. above the oth five drawers. that there was more protein in alfalfa cut late.

"I urge the importance of great care in procuring seed, as otherwise considerable trouble may ensue.

formerly of Matagorda county, now of Laredo, has just marketed 64,000 tion and all kindred diseases. that they shall remain in the kiln one pounds of onions, raised on four acres, realizing \$800 net-\$200 per acre. Why TUTT'S Liver PILLS or two hours. In this way a large quantity of seed may be effectually treated does any Caney man want to raise 4 AN ABSOLUTE CURE. in comparatively a short while. Care cent cotton for the boll weevil?

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

SUMMER TREATMENT OF FRUIT

H. B. Hillyer, Bowie, Texas.

and advice suggested by his exceeding- all subsequent plowing should be the short blade knife attached manner, provided a sufficiently large keep down all weeds and grass, or a blade is worked with a lever and wire purpose. In order to determine whethmr. Watson is probably the most
Planet Jr. 5 or 14 tooth cultivator, are limbs that are making too much er the germinative power of the seed the says in part:

"Our land is invariably plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariably plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the answer a good purpose, for the ob"Our land is invariable plowed in the ob"Our land is invariable plowed i fall, in such a manner as to leave no ject of all summer cultivation of the years get out of reach. Fruit that is cent that come through the surface. back or dead furrows, and as deeply orchard is to keep down grass and too high to be hand picked is not fit as possible, using a subsoiler on all weeds, and to keep the surface soil to ship or store away, for when it fails land the surface of which is more than light, loose and finely pulverized so to the ground it is bruised so as to be fifteen feet above the sheet-water that, as to conserve the moisture in the soil injured badly. I am told, underlies the greater por- and to keep this soil so freshly stirred tion of Nebraska. The land is left in that it will be in the best possible con- COLLEGES, STATIONS AND FARMfurrow until all the frost is out of it dition to absorb moisture and fertiliz-

(some times as early as February) If I were making my living entirely agricultural colleges brings these inwith a float—an implement made of out of orchards, I should keep up the stitutions forcibly before the public. oak plank. Mine is sixteen feet long. surface cultivation all the time, so as Together with the experiment stations nication has opened again, trains are With this we thoroughly crush and soon as it was plowed over I would at connected with them they are doing running, and a pleasant, opportunity level the ground, and follow imme- once go over it again. This should be much good for American agriculture. will be given many people to attend diately with a disk harrow, going over done until the middle of June. Then There is yet much chance for improved the Farmer's Congress, to visit the A. the land as many times as may be nec- with a planter put the whole orchard ment in making their work directly and M. college and the Experiment staessary to perfectly pulverize it, with to Whippoorwill peas; drill them three the wheels set straight in order to pack feet apart and 12 inches in the drill. of farmers. the wheels set straight in order to pass leet apart and 12 inches in the wheels set straight in order to pass leet apart and 12 inches in the which the apparatus and machinery with the soil as much as possible. I am When the peas are up about 8 or 10 The university of Nebraska is work- which the investigations are conducted. so particular about the preparation of inches in height dirt them a little with ing out a good scheme in this line. the soil that in some instances the a 16-inch heel sweep, and the orchard The graduates from its agri-

using four horses on a twenty-foot through the hottest, dryest summers duct experiments under the station's harrow at least once a week on the and never seem to suffer from the direction and to act as agents through the most successful farmers, stockmen whom the work of the institution can average, or after each rain-storm. This drouth, and grow large fine fruit. whom the work of the institution can is done to prevent evaporation of the Late in the fall you may gather all be brought before the neighboring and horticultrists of Texas. The fruit moisture which is so necessary to the the peas you wish from this ground, farmers. This each graduate is aided display of the State Horticultural sociegrowth of all vegetation, and especial or turn the pigs into it, but do not to become a center of influence and ty is alone well worth the expense of take off the vines. They will, of progress which helps him and also ben. a trip and few days' stay at the con-"Based upon the result of many tests | course, rot during the winter and must | efits the college and station, besides | gress. I invariably use twenty pounds of seed be plowed under in the early spring. bringing farmers everywhere in close All who intend coming and who wish to the acre, sowing with a Cahoon All over the state of Texas we see touch with these institutions that are board at the \$1 per day rate are urged seeder, ten pounds each way; that is. orchards dying out before they are 10 maintained for their benefit. ten pounds to the acre is sown crossing years old, and the verdict goes out that Something of the same nature is be- order that we may care for the guests the field in one direction, then re- "this is no fruit country." The facts ing tried at other colleges and sta- most comfortably. Ladies will be given seeding the same land with ten pounds are that the climate of Texas is very tions, but the oldest and one of the separate quarters, convenient to places to the acre, crossing the field at right severe upon fruit trees. Our strong best efforts along this line is the Onta- of meeting. angles to the first sowing. I never winds blow them about and twist and rio Agricultural and Experimental unsow oats or other grain with the alfal- strain their roots badly. The long, ion, now in its twenty-first year, its fa seed now, as my experience has been hot summer sun scalds the trees and president being H. L. Beckett of Ham- prefer to come in wagons to this sesthat the alfalfa plant requires all the dries out the moisture, and the excess- liton, and the secretary C. A. Zavitz of sion will find pleasant accommodations. moisture available in this section, and ive growth induced by our early, long the Ontario Agricultural college at If fresh food is wanted, it can be had cannot afford to share this very neces- continued, beautiful, balmy springs Guelph. It has a different committee on the grounds at the following prices: sary requisite to its growth with any takes up from the soil during sum- in charge of its various branches of Steak, 10 cents per pound; bread, 5 nurse crop. The seeding is completed mer an enormous amount of moisture. experimental work in agriculture, hor- cents per loaf; milk, 5 cents per quart; ments, I have seeded every month in drain upon both soil and trees, and ture, economy, botany, entomology and ant sleeping quarters will be provided the year, and found that the best re- our orchards have a hard time of it. soil physics. The chairman of each all campers. The first attendants at sults followed early seeding, as the But by close planting, the free distrib- committee is connected with the col- last year's congress, a man and his young plants then receive the benefits ution of windbreaks in prairie dis- lege or experiment station. Each com. daughter came seventy-five miles across tricts, and proper cultivation as above mittee lays out a line of certain expe- the country. pointed out, we can grow as fine fruit rimental work, tests, etc, to be con- The Houston and Texas Central rail-

redroot are quite rank by that time), I I once heard a noted "bee man" askmow the land, leaving the weeds to dry ed by a novice how he would advise a that the number of experimenters has Four cents per mile for distances where they fall, as they make a very friend to start in the bee business? increased from 12 in 1896 to over 3000 within 75 miles of college; \$3 for disfine mulch for the alfalfa. In four or The man answered him: "I would first last year. On these 3000 Ontario tances 75 to 100 miles of college; one six weeks more, according to the buy a book treating on bees and hon- farms, experiments were conducted on fare from all stations over 100 miles growth of the weeds, I mow again, ey, and start on a small scale, then more than 12,000 plots and satisfactory eaving the weeds on the ground as seek knowledge from every available reports were received from nearly 709 before. This has given me in two source, and after a while you can man- of these farms. The work includes a instances a crop of alfalfa in Septem- age with success an apiary." This was variety of tests with fertilizers on vaber of the year of seeding, although capital advice, and applies with equal rious crops, tests of varieties of the generally I have got no hay crop until force to horticulture. Of late years different crops and different methods My first seeding was in alternate every class of subjects; these are cheap cheese makers, co-operative tests in strips of eighty acres, one strip with and should be in every family library. curing cheese, etc. This work is doing one bushel of oats to the acre and the Horticultural journals are plentiful much to encourage agricultural pronext strip without the oats. The stand and also stock and farm journals. And gress and to bring the college and exon the strips sown without the oats it pains my heart as I go about among permient station in direct contact with is to-day more than twice as heavy as the farmers to see how few of them; and make these institutions helpful to on those sown with oats. Two or three not one in fifty, take a paper or have the working farmers. Many of these times since I have seeded small areas a book treating upon their life work, experimenters are graduates from the tions shall represent twenty-five active with oats, and once with barley, only and their children grow up in ignor- college and this helps to increase their ance, excepting as to a few antiquated influence, and their annual meeting is participating in this congress. My experience is that it should be methods practicade upon the farms, an unique agricultural gathering .cut as near as possible when in full The time has truly come when old American Agriculturist. bloom. Having so large an area, this time "corn and cotton farming" must necessitates cutting a portion of mine pass away, and new and improved efore it commences to bloom at all. methods of intensive farming take its AM'S PILLS. No cutting is done in the morning un- place. Let us then try to educate our til the dew is off, that the alfalfa may children to occupy a higher plane than PREVENTING COTTON ROOT ROT, tural or kindred organization shall be men are employed before that time in generation. We must-advance and re- to kill wire grass I noticed that where sicn for 100 members or less, and one cultivating other crops. As soon as main in the van, or this advancing I let the sun shine on the bottom of additional vote for each additional 100

is gathered later by buck-rakes into In planting out an orchard it is of that I prepared my cotton as follows: This provides that general organizations bearded oats. stacks. As a rule there are three men great importance that you make an in- I commence at the Southeast corner, tions are to be represented and that on the stack, four men on the buck telligent selection of varieties suited to throw one furrow to the right on the local societies forming such general orrakes, one man to attend the stacker, your soil and climate. Consult your first row, come back on the second row, ganizations are also entitled to active and a boy to guide the team used with neighbors and see what kinds do best then go up on the fourth row, throwing delegates. Visitors can speak on all the stacker. There is a large loss of with them. Consult your nearest nur. dirt to the right again, and coming questions and vote on all except those leaves attending this process, and had serymen and you will find that they back on the fifth row, and so on relating to the organization. Everyone I a small area the hay would be gath- will advise you intelligently, and can through the whole field; then I went interested in advancing the agricultural ered as I was taught to cure red clover have no interest in deceiving you. Proin New England, by cocking it and cure some good catalogues from differletting it cure in the cock, after ent nurserymen nearest to you. Study which it was immediately hauled to Study these. Make a carefully selectthe barn; that it might not get wet. As ed list, and if possible buy direct from have one furrow plowed to every hill, fees nor dues shall be required for it is, what hay will be necessary for the nursery. Beware of tree peddlers the dairy cows and breeding ewes and inf an agent comes to you representperhaps for all of my ruminating ani- ing that he is the agent of a reliable mals will hereafter be cured in the nursery in your state, have him show out the middles. tional expense will be more than com- them, withhold your order. As a genpensated by the increased value of the eral thing tree agents will pretend to While there is no more valua- know all about trees, but fully nine out die the same as before unless the bot- programme, or write to ble forage for cattle, sheep, colts or of ten of them know nothing except tom of the furrow is sunned. I have hogs than well-cured alfalfa, so also what they have gleaned from their never tried to see if I could kill the rot there is no hay which can receive own catalogues. You cannot expect by opening the middle of the hill and greater damage from wetting. Because valuable information from them. Many sunning it. It depends, of course, how of this I will hereafter put as much as varieties of fruits that do well on the deep the rot goes in the ground. When Write the great Jesse French Piano possible in barns and sheds I will put coast are almost worthless here. Some the land is treated in this manner there and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. the remainder in stacks, which I shall trees bloom so early or are so tender is very little dead cotton in the fall and protect with stack covers, which are in the bud that the frost nearly always what is dead has died so late in the In regard to the feeding value, there duce fairly good crops with great reg. The idea in plowing this way is to is one thing it may be well for me to ulartly. I know a man in this section keep the horse from stepping on the tell you, particularly as it is generally who has a large orchard of ten-year- plowed land or to disturb it so that it understood that alfalfa makes poor old LeConte pears that has never will fall back in the furrow. I use horse feed, and so it does for driving borne a paying crop. He intends to nine and ten-inch plows. I have men- @ Cupe Billous and Nervous Disorders. horses. In July, 1894, finding myself cut them down-experience dearly tioned these facts to several people, without old hay or grain, and no corn bought. The man who settled the but do not know of any one else who to be had for less than 60 cents per farm I now own put in 125 Kelsey Ja- has tried it. Yours respectfully, bushel, I was compelled to depend en- pan plum trees. I consider them tirely upon new alfalfa hay to feed worthless. They are eight years old some eighty work horses for more than and have never grown a good crop. It

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A Known Fact

In a recent article by me upon the sap the trees as badly as suckers do be maintained for ten or fifteen minof the Kansas Board of Agriculture, cultivation of the orchard, I stated corn. We all understand the importthat the first plowing of an orchard ance of suckering corn early. The same Probably one or one and a half cents should be with a turning plow, not to holds good with trees. Every orchard-per bushel would be a fair charge for run deeper than three inches and that ist should have a tree pole pruner, a the treatment for peas or beans in this

The commencement season at the

cultural departments are organized, not ing, the land is dragged thoroughly, An orchard, thus 'treated will go only for social reunions, but to con-

ticulture dairying live stock ani-co

in different parts of the province. This plan has worked so successfully there is no lack of books upon any and of culture, reports from butter and

Liver complaints cured by BEECH-

the hay is thoroughly wilted it is rak- civilization will run over us and tram- the furrow for a week or more my cot- members, not to exceed five votes for

then I go back and throw the other membership in this congress.'

the next year and that if it is a bad in the proceedings. year for the cotton rot the cotton will | See state and agricultural papers for kills the fruit, while others will pro- summer that it has same bolls on it

shell and a series of drawers, to be used as receptacles for the seed to be treated. Build the drawers in tiers of conabove the other to a depth of four or

treated, the fresh seed are to be started in at the top tier and are to be started did not break a lateral wire in at the top tier and are to be moved PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. For bilious headache, dyspepsia down to the next lower position every frade few minutes, gradually bringing them Matagorda Tribune: Thos. C. Nye, sour stomach, malaria, constipator to the lower position, where the most of the heat is obtained, thus providing must be taken, however, that the ma-

item. Large limbs should not be cut or otherwise, sparks may find their way from growing trees at this time, but it into the inflammable structure above is well to examine the trees while in the boiler—thus causing disastrous fire. full leaf, and decide what amount of The proper temperature at which thinning out they will require in the seed peas or beans should be treated winter. Keep down all sprouts from as a protection against weevil is 145 about the roots of young trees. They degrees and this temperature should

same depth or less. A harrow run to the end of a pole business is done to justify the ginner over the orchard every few weeks will six to twelve feet long. This or millman in building a kiln for this J. H. CONNELL,

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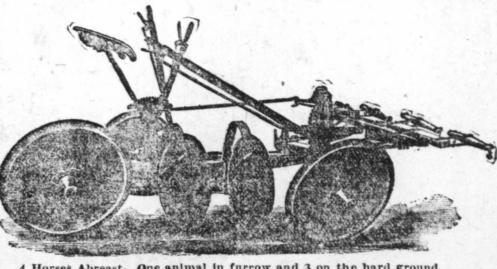
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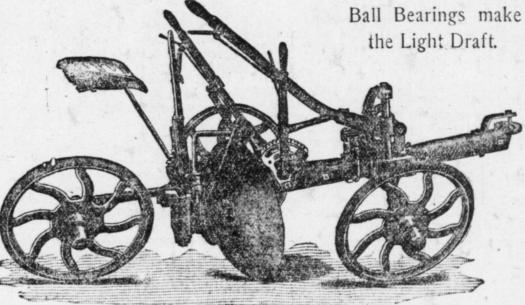
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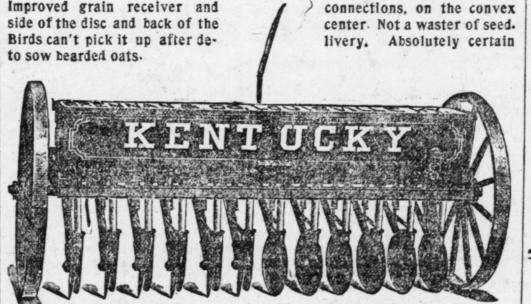
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the different plows we tested with a machine for measuring "actual" draft). The test was made in the presence of reputable dealers, who had no interest in the matter, except to see a fair test made. One of the plows registered 545 pounds, the other, 610

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## MARKETS.

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

Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice. \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00.

Market filling up with common to fair cows, with prospects of a decline imported. If this tendency continues, 1. The Missouri plan. It should be Miller, general superintendent. G. W. the market at once, as we are satisfied the grains in a rice mill. Persons who in prices on this class of stock; yearthere is little doubt that we shall be understood that the Texas Experiment Miller, the president, lives at Winfield, with a profit of thirty-five cents a will send to Ranch "101" stamps to pay

KANSAS CYTY MARKET. 4.25; lights, \$4.05@4.10; pigs, \$3.75@ scarcely anything doing in it.

HOUSTON MARKET. for the week ending July 14:

Choice beeves, per hundred pounds, \$3.50; medium, \$3.25; choice cows and

\$3.80; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Choice beeves, cows, heifers, calves and light yearlings in demand; half fat stuff slow sale. Corn hogs of 150 pounds and up in strong demand at the advance. Carloads lots of corn brought \$5.25@5.60; medium and light brought \$5.25 hogs can always be sold on arrival at weight steers, \$4.40@5.25; stockers and

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ing 2200 Texans. The market was each; Western steers, \$3.75@5.25; Texsteady. Fair to choice native shipping ans, \$3.40@4.70. and export steers, \$4:75@5.00, with fan- Hog receipts for the week, 49,000; cy worth up to \$5.75; dressed beef and same week last year, 71,000. The small ers, \$3.00@4.25; Texans, \$4.40.

DALLAS MARKET.

the week ending July 17: Choice fat steers, weighing 800 to @4.50; culls, \$1.50@3.00. 1200 pounds, \$3.75@4.00; fair to good. @3.50; common, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat cows and heifers, \$3.10@3.35; fair to good, \$2.50@3.00; common, \$1.75@2.00; choice yeal calves (light) \$3.50@4.00;

\$3.75@4.00; 70 to 85 lbs, \$3.25@3.65; Clare of Elgin, Kan., 200 head of steers, I think could have been avoided by cooks. stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@2.50.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. stock market, July 15, 1899: 95 pect prices to hold up reasonably well.

Cattle ......886 841 Calves, y'rlings .. 1528 1479

There has been an active demand cattle dealer that can afford to overlook throughout the week for choice cattle our market. We invite your correof all classes; this has not been met spondence and call your attention to and the market closes to-day with few our advertisement in this issue. of these to carry over. In consequence of the short supply of the choice grades medium classes of stock have done better than expected. Butchers are enquiring for choice steers and are INOCULATION AGAINST ACCLIwilling to pay outside quotations for them.

There is an active demand for good Dr. M. Francis, bulls and stags. These can be readily disposed of at a good profit to the ship- Dear Sir: I contemplate bringing self as to the practicability of prevent- himself to be held up or run the chance acres were planted to sorghum. This per. Hogs are not in large supply, but some registered cattle from North this ing the fatal type of fever. sufficient for the limited demand. fall, and write you for information Sheep-The outlook is bright for first as to inoculation for fever, etc, Do

arrivals of choice muttons. you think calves and yearlings can be To-day's quotations are as follows: brought here and safely inoculated Walker Moore of Cordell, Okla., says, Beeves, choice, \$4.50@4.75 per hun- without loss? What per cent of loss in a business letter to the Journal: dred pounds gross; fair to good, \$3.75 do you think there would probably be "Keep the Journal coming—one can cluding board, while a laborer receives there were 518 acres sown on sod @4.25; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.75 in bringing grown cattle and inoculat- keep better posted on the cattle inter- from \$1 to \$1.50. The wheat fields of land. This year there are about 450 @4.00; fair to good, \$3.00@3.50; year- ing them after arrival? Would you ests by reading it than any other way Northern Oklahoma give employment acres. Said Superintendent Miller: lings, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good, \$10.00 attend to inoculation for me either at possible." @12.50 each; calves, choice, \$10.00@ College Station or here at my own 12.00 fair to good, \$7.50@9.00; bulls place? Which would be the better and stags, choice, \$2.75@3.50; hogs, plan, and what would it probably cost choice corn, \$4.00@4.25.

WOOL MARKET.

and increasing in strength. More than nine million pounds of wool have changed hands during the respectfully, week under review. Much of it has been moved in large blocks and among Dear Sir: In reply to your letter cutting and shocking the grain grown not run over ten, but as a whole the ons were too big, their size making the the purchasers have been consumers, of the 7th, will say we have been on this magnificent field this year, and wheat was good enough to make an cost of the express too much. An orlarge and small, and traders of every experimenting with preventive inocu- it was not until last Sunday, with this average of twenty bushels an acre a der for seven carloads of melons, no description. The buying has been of a lation against acclimating fever two army of laborers, working night and safe estimate. Said Superintendent melon to weigh less than forty pounds, more general character, and there is seasons and feel that the matter has day for ten days, that the last acre Miller: no question that manufacturers are arrived at a point at which we can ask was harvested. figuring more largely among the buy- the confidence of the cattlemen in this Every principle of good farming was may prove a good thing for Oklahoma. ship 400 carloads. The melons will avers than formerly. They are, in fact, matter. being "educated up to the present lev- We are using the method that has with the result that the total output was imported. The berry is small, red can get four cents apiece for them we el," as one merchant expressed it. In been reported so successful in Austra- will be not less than 100,00 bushels of and very hard. I expect it to make can clear \$40 an acre, which would view of the fact that this is a be- lia. It consists in producing a mild as good wheat as can be found in Okla- fifty bushels to the acre. The freeze make our crop this year worth \$18,090. tween season's period in the goods form of the disease by the inoculation homa. It is estimated that the average last winter did not injure this wheat But we will not have the time to give market, the activity prevailing is of a small quanaity of the blood of an acre yield will be from twenty to twen- in the least, and there was not the close attention to the melon business. something remarkable, as will immune animal.

be seen by a comparison with be amount of business done at the lated four head of Northern cattle, of els. Buyers have already offered six'y stiff enough for bottom land. Here is acres. The cantaloupes are already becorresponding time in previous years. which two died of fever and three of cents a bushel for the entire crop. It a big, soft wheat, absolutely rust proof, ginning to set. I am greatly interested -Manufacturers are hopeful of the fu- blackleg. The remainder have done is probable that the owners will get which gave twenty bushels more to the in the experiment, as I believe that the ture of the goods market, however, well and have made good growth. from sixty-five to seventy cents, a acre last year than any other wheat. cantaloupes will be equal to those and doubtless are beginning to realize During the season of 1899 we have gross sum of \$65,000 or \$70,000. The There are acres of it this year that grown at Rocky Ford, Col. Our first that should there be any material re- inoculated about 368 head, of which at cost of producing this wheat and put- will go forty bushels. This wheat was melons of both kinds will come in cession in wool values here, wools can last accounts fifteen have died of fever ting it on board cars will be twenty- introduced into Oklahoma by Mr. about July 15. Our plantings are such be exported at a profit. One merchant and eight of blackleg. reports that he could have exported We have learned since that some of of about \$35,000. Territory wool during the past week at the deaths could probably have been MANY FROM 300 TO 1000 ACRES another variety called Big May, which | Most persons would ridicule the

poor supply and average condition; deaths at this moment. the inquiry for such stock. Fine Aus- be safe in calf. selling to-day at prices which are only following suggestions. the figures at which like wools can be with confidence.

lings and calves in fair demand. Fat importing fine Australian wools again. Station and the Missouri Experiment Kas., and has been for many years a bushel. In fact, a number of merchants are produce wheat seed this fall. This rice is worth about predicting that we shall be importing other in this matter and offer their ser- Southwest. Notwithstanding the large for less than the average farmer, be- \$1 a bushel. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., July There has been a good inquiry for cess in practcal use. 17.—Cattle receipts were 1850 head na- Texas wool, at prices ranging from 45 The Missouri plan is as follows: If work is done with less friction than have probably noticed that our fields ranch is handling about 7000 head a tives and 2420 Texans. Beef steers to 50c. We note sales of eight months' you can bunch your cattle on the is found on an ordinary 160-acre farm. are so arranged that the moment the year. There are now about 4000 head were active and steady; no heavy na- wool at prices which would be equiva- grounds of the Missouri Experiment Each department is directed by a comtive steers were offered; lightweights, lent to 47 to 48c, clean, and of year's Station or at some point at a reason- petent foreman, who is given full au- begin cutting wheat, and they cut un- be fed to these cattle before they are \$4.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 growth at 50c, although a number of able distance from it, the station will thority to employ or discharge his til they leave the gate to go back to put on the market. Steers that came @4.75; Texans, \$3.25@4.50. Hog receipts parties are holding for 51 to 52c, and undertake to do the scientific work men and is held personally responsition to the scientific work men and is held personally responsition. were 4700 head. The market opened some holders will not let their wools and give your stock expert attention ble for the success of the department of time in going to and from the fields. to walk are now ready for shipment. steady, closed strong to 5 cents higher. go for less than 55c. Fall wool is until they become clear of the inocular assigned to him. The best of every-Heavy, \$4.15@4.25; . medium, \$4.10@ quoted at 41 to 42c, but there has been

4.10. Sheep receipts were 2610 head. No | Quotations are given as follows: good killing sheep offered. The market Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 18 to was active, steady to slightly higher. In- 19 cents; average, 16 to 17; 6 to 8 ferior spring lambs, \$5.00@5.15; com- months, 15 to 16; fall choice, 13 to 14; mon muttons, \$4.25@4.50; stockers and average, 12 to 13 cents. Southern Colfeeders, \$3.00@4.25; culls, \$1.50@3.00. orado and New Mexico improved, 13 from the Missouri Station to your place The air was still cool with the count?"

Reported by Saunders & Hotchkiss | KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange.

Kansas City July 15, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week, 33,000; heifers, \$3.25; medium cows and heif- same week last year 28,000 The liberal ers, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$1.50@2.50; supply this week consisted largely of bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; Southwestern grass cattle many of head lower. Heavy native steers feeders, \$3.50@5.00; butcher cows, \$3.25 @4.35; butcher heifers, \$3.60@5.45; National Stock Yards, Ill., July 17 .- canners, \$2.25@3.25; butcher bulls, Cattle receipts were 3000 head, includ- \$3.25@4.40; veal calves, \$6.00@11.00

KET LETTER.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

BLACKLEGINE.

MATING FEVER.

College Station, Texas.

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cattle South?

Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., July 7.

July 14, 1899.

butcher steers, \$4.00\( \pi 5.55\); steers under live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products, the increase comes up a econd time, about the 30th two fields of almost equal size by the live hogs and hog products. feeders, \$3.25@5.00; cows and heifers, in value for the week amounting to day afer inoculation. This second- Salt Fork river, a stream that pours ants. The vegetables are raised in a complain of dizziness, which became gradu-\$2.25@5.15; bulls, \$2.50@3.75; canners, about 15 to 20 cents. Sales to-day were: ary reaction is about as well marked down a large volume of water at this twenty-five acre garden, which is al-\$1.25@2.75; Texas and Indian steers, Heavy hogs, \$4.10@4.2216; mixed hogs, as the primary was, and continues time of year. Great yellow undula- most a farm in itself. A fat beef is \$3.90@4.95; cows and heifers, \$2.25@ \$4.00@4.15; light hogs, \$3.85@4.10. longer. In some cases we have noticed tions of grain swept alongside the riv- killed every other day, and persons 4.00. Hog receipts were 4700 head. The Sheep receipts for the week, 13,000; a third and even a fourth reaction, but er and then away toward the distant who have not tasted the juicy meat of market was 5 cents lower. Pigs and same week last year, 20,000. Supply they were feeble and of scientific inter- hills, until they seemed to reach the a beef fattened on the tender grass of lights, \$4.25@4.30; packers, \$4.20@4.30; mostly range stock and many of them est only.

butchers, \$4.30@4.40. Sheep receipts inferior quality. Spring lambs are in Our experience suggests the follow- that the shocks looked like a solid wall ed the pleasures of life. There is lit were 4500 head. The market was 25 better demand and partially recovered ing as to diet and management. We of wheat. In the field on the south the ceremony at a ranch house table cents higher. Native muttons, \$4.00@ from the late break in prices, with mut- used a mixture of 100 pounds of cotton side of the river the first circuit with Long benches are used in place of 4.25; spring lambs, \$4.00@6.25; stock- ton grades in strong demand at steady seed meal, 100 pounds bran and 150 a binder was made by Superintendent chairs. The floor is of dirt and the prices. Stock and feeding sheep are in pounds oats. Give, say a bucket full Miller. light supply, the few offered selling to every six or seven calves twice a "There was not a man who could knocks. There is plenty to eat, and readily at unchanged prices. Spring day on hulls.

Reported by Central Stock Yards for lambs brought \$4.25@5.75; muttons, This keeps the bowels in good order the round," said he. "I piled a supply Cowboys and bronco busters, tender-\$3.75@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 and no cathartics are necessary. I of twine on my binder, and started. feet and old-timers all do their best to \$3.25@3.70; choice feeding steers, \$3.25 DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR- the bowels open. In some cases we eled six miles." Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo., above 106 degrees, or if it remained ranch that it is impossible for the men gives no opportunity for complaint. The cattle trade this week has not a second inoculation is necessary The loss in time would amount to stubble, the ground will be plowed for heavy, \$3.25@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50. changed much on well fatted cattle! though it could do no possible harm, hundreds of dollars in a season. Ac- next year's crop, which will be sowed Hogs.—Choice cornfed hogs, weigh- The commoner and grass cattle have and, possibly, it may add to the safety.' cordingly, camps are established at in September and October. A hundred her mind was affected, and at times sae had ing 175 to 300 fbs, \$3.75; stock hogs, sold a little lower. There has been a I think it important to wait about 60 different places, generally close to a gang plows will be used this year, and no realization of what she was doing. We sprinkle of grass cattle on the market days before exposing the cattle to stream, where the men live in tents 7500 acres planted to wheat. By the

Good sheep scarce; ready sale. Good average 930 lbs, at \$4; W. Jennings, several car loads of imported cattle Ranch "101" owns twenty-four, six-Good sneep scarce; ready sale. Good average 350 lbs, at \$2, W. Jehnings, lead also heard of some cases where they had demand for stock hogs; none on yards. Wagner, I. T., 48 steers, average 780 next January. I cannot promise you teen of them purchased this year. Veal calves and fat hogs ready sale. | lbs, at \$3.60; Murray & Boldt of Cuero, | accommodations at this time, but can The reporter saw all these binders at wheat profits," said Mr. Miler. "Last Tex., 28 head of calves, average 208 fbs, promise to come to your place and do work, eighteen in one bunch and six fall and winter I pastured 3000 head of White & Burdick, of this city.

at \$4.25; 8 cows, average, 773 lbs, at the work. Market report New Orleans live \$3.30. We look for a good run of grass have to keep a man here to feed them The acres of grain go down as if by month to pasture my cattle in another sign that I noticed was that she did not comhave to keep a man here to feed them The acres of grain go down as if by month to pasture my cattle in another plain of headache. The attacks of digginess Receipts Sales On h'd age there is in the native cattle we ex-

from acclemating fever.

Beeville and see Mr. Cook's cattle, strike in a harvest field is a disagree- liminary profit on the wheat that will also Mr. Nutt's, and judge for your- able affair, as the propretor must allow be planted on this sod this fall, 1000

BLACKLEGINE.

them remain there until clear of fever, A BIG OKLAHOMA WHEAT FARM. drive overland, often with their fami- learn to break the melons open with or for you to come or send a competent Oklahoma's largest wheat field lies lies, make from \$30 to \$50 each, and their hoofs. The melons were so fine, Taken from the American Wool and man to inoculate them here and stay a few miles west of the small railway return home in time to keep the cotton however, that we shipped a few as an 000 acres of land leased from the Ponca tomie counties.

prices equivalent to 47 cents, clean. prevented. The death rate from fever EACH. It is a significant fact in this con- you will notice is less than 5 per cent A reporter for the Star spent one by the Friesinger wheat and then the is being seriously undertaken in Oklanection that according to advices re- to data. I have not heard from some day on Ranch "101" has three acres

ceived from London, dated July 10, of them for thirty days or more, so I the wheat harvest was at its full. No-Merino wools are slightly firmer, in cannot give you the exact number of where else in Oklahoma can such a time another has ripened. We planted Miller believes that it will yield from comprehensive idea of the possibili- 6500 bushels of seed wheat." that cross-breds are firmer, in good I have just returned from a trip to ties of Oklahoma as an agricultural "Will your wheat farming prove commonly believed that rice fields must supply and average condition; and South Texas where I saw the remain- country be obtained as on Ranch profitable as a whole, Mr. Miller?" be flooded. This variety, however, that other late advices are to the effect | der of several lots that numbered 101 "101" and in the country surrounding "That can be answered by figures grows on uplands and was sent from

the abundant rains.

that fine cross-breds have advanced head. Of these five have died. Three it where there are many wheat fields It costs us twenty-five cents to produce Alabama by G. W. Miller while there ½d since the opening. All kinds of of them from fever and two from other running from 300 to 1000 acres each. a bushel of wheat and put it in a car buying cattle. In certain districts in fine wools are in demand the world causes. The 96 that survived are in Ranch "101" is an incorporated com- ready for shipment. We have been Alabama, where the rainfall is less over, and in short supply, and in this good order and are more or less ticky. pany, and is owned and controlled by offered sixty cents a bushel for our en- than in Oklahoma this rice produces market there is a marked increase in I notice some of the heifers seem to G. W. Miller, president; W. T. Miller, tire crop, which will be not less than from 15 to 40 bushels an acre. It was

four cents per scoured pound below You may follow either of two plans known, superintendent of live stock; gives us a net profit of \$35,000. All our closely. The crop is threshed like

vise you to put them in charge of the live stock for breeding purposes. see only one objection to this plan. Joseph Miller, Lis that it piles up big- \$30. The fatigue of a long railroad trip ger profits for us,"

2. The second may be called the Superintendent Miller on the latter's ing the cost of wear and tear on ma- best fat of any grass on earth." Texas plan. The idea in this case is daily rounds of inspections. The hartocut off a suitable pasture convenient vest moon his and silvery was shin- \$5000 invested in farm machinery."

Superintendent Miller on the latter's chinery and food supplies. We have Four years ago the owners of Ranch to cut off a suitable pasture convenient vest moon his and silvery was shinto cut off a suitable pasture convenient vest moon, big and silvery, was shin- \$5000 invested in farm machinery." to shelter and water and keep all cating in the east before the wheels of Two threshing outfits began a forty formerly been wealthy. To-day they

choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium, \$3.25; which were green and unfinished. The in it. About December burn the grass house the road winds across undulat- from 1200 to 1500 bushels of wheat a try and good management to do it, but common, \$3.00; choice caives, \$4.00@ best cattle, those showing finish, are in off. The idea is to have a suitable ing prairies, knee deep in luxuriant day. About sixty men will be em- it shows what possibilities there are 4.50; medium, \$3.75; choice muttons, good demand at unchanged prices, best cattle, those showing linish, are in place, clear of ticks, to hold your grasses and dotted with 4000 head of ployed. The wheat will be hauled to here.—Kansas City Star. \$3.50@3.75; top corn hogs, wholesale, while the common bunches of green cattle, many of while the railroad as fast as it is threshed to cattle, many of while the common bunches of green cattle, many of while the common bunches of green cattle, many of while the railroad as fast as it is threshed to cattle, many of while the common bunches of green cattle, many of while the cattle, many of wh stuff, either slaughtering or feeding oculation fever. Having done this, you last spring so poor that they staggered and shipped to Galveston for export. grades, are slow sale at 10 to 25 cents may bring your Northern calves in as they walked, but now so fat that outfits Fresh horses and men come Restored to Her Friends. lower prices. Very large supply of veal about January. After they have be- they are ready for market. All this outfits. Fresh horses and men come calves and prices are 50 cents to \$1 per come rested and accustomed to their fat came from this wonderfully nutri from the stables and those that have blood of a Texas animal.

relish for three or four days. After a face of the earth. The 5000 acres of tions.

gave quinine when the fever went The distances are so great on the milk and rice pudding-a dinner that general opinion of our friends that she was high for several days. I do not think to turn in at one place for their meals. As fast as the wheat is taken off the

averaging 1063 pounds, at \$4.30; J. M. observing this point. No cattle on yards; demand active. Davidson, Claremore, I. T., 225 steers, We are arranging our pens to hold a dozen binders is well equipped. weeks.

for. We have no feed for sale, but it swell into a constant roar. The driv- was worth not less than \$5000 in pascan be bought here at regular market ers shout at their horses, from three to turage." 87 We would be glad to furnish our mar-20 ket report daily to any of the Texas I ma

> uary and February in young cattle, from the binder. Everything moves greatest consideration to diversified say eight to twelve months old. We like clockwork. Two expert machin- farming. Close by the Salt Fork. positively decline to inoculate old ists on horseback keep close to the growing in the richest soil, was a 1000 bulls or cows in calf, because many binders to make any needed repairs. acre field of corn, already higher than of them have died. I am confident if you will bring in twine to the binders.

young cattle, inoculate them in January, A close watch is kept for agitators. It costs \$4 an acre to produce this corn: give them reasonable feed and atten- The agitator is a man who is always the gross receipts are estimated at tion, that you will not lose 5 per cent kicking and trying to incite the other about \$12.50 an acre.

M. FRANCIS.

Texas Experiment Station.

five cents a bushel, leaving a net profit Friesinger of Blackwell. It withstands that the yield will continue until Oc-

vice president, Mrs. Alma Miller, just 100,000 bushels. We will probably get planted on Ranch "101" with a wheat tralian is moving upward here, and is Our experience leads us to offer the graduated from Vassar college, secre- more than sixty cents, but we can safe- drill and is now about eighteen inches

such stock before the close of the year. vices to the stockmen to put the pro- interests involved, the system of ope- cause we do it on a big scale and keep The cattle on ranch "101" are among rating the ranch is so perfect that the a close eye on profit and loss. You its most important holdings. The tion fever. If you have bought a bunch | thing needed in operating the ranch is | 100 acres more of wheat than we would | Last year Ranch "101" had cattle which of calves and have contracted to re- purchased. This is especially true of otherwise. Time is money with a big weighed twenty pounds a head more ceive them, say in October, I would ad- seed, grains, machinery and blooded outfit. The men and machines have and brought five cents more on the been rounded up twice to-day to be hundred than cattle on another ranch Missouri Experiment Station. I can "Our only reason for this," said photographed. This cost not less than that were cornfed for forty days. The

new surroundings and new diet, you tious grass. The Strip pastures this been working turn in for dinner, to A Fate Worse than Death-That of the cubic centimeter (16 drops) of fresh reservoirs are still full of water from will begin work again and work until 1 o'clock in the morning. Thus the

This is accomplished by the use of But wheat was king in the strip last song of the binders is heard night and a hypodermic syringe of the usual pattern. In about 10 days the fever will everything else on Ranch '101." Nu- full and the fields were almost as light little hope was entertained of her recovery, raise to about 104 degrees in the morn-merically, a 5000-acre wheat field is not as day. But darkness would have made ing, to 105 to 106 in the evening. Some very impressive. To ride over it, how- no difference, as lanterns are hung on go higher. The calves usually continue ever, in blazing sunshine, is to give the bridles and the smooth fields, treeeating though they may show lack of rise to the feeling that it covers the less and stumpless, offer no obstruc-

sky. It was so far across the fields an Oklahoma pasture have not exhausttableware such as will stand hard guess how long it would take to make the men fall to without ceremony. thin that the drop or two drawn by the prick suppose you could find plenty of prick- It was almost dinner-time when I got exhaust the cooks' supply of bread. ly pear near your place, I like it to keep back. I was gone four hours and trav- beans, corn, potatoes, roast beef, bacon, tutter, eggs, beets, onions, coffee.

Sheep.—Choice sheep, 90 to 110 lbs, this week. There were sold for J. I. ticks. We have had some deaths that and the meals are prepared by ranch time cold weather comes, this wheat will be green and strong. Cattle can in the city, and had tried several proprietary The Oklahoma farmer who owns half then be grazed on it for six or eight medicines, none benefited her.

in another. With every binder in line, cattle on my wheat for six or eight If you ship them here you would a swath over 150 feet deep can be cut. weeks. It would have cost \$1 a head a first box had been taken. The first hopeful

five being driven to each binder, while The manager of Ranch "101" knows I may say that our best results fol- the shockers follow in the wake, shock- the secret of agricultural success in time she is in perfect health. The alteration 155 shippers and we think there is no Texas lowed our inoculations made in Jan- ing the bundles as they are thrown Oklahoma, and accordingly gives the inher mind and body is almost past belief One man does nothing except haul a horse's head, in tassel and giving promise of fifty bushels to the acre.

laborers to rebellion. He sometimes Two thousand five hundred acres of Before you decide, please go to succeeds in bringing on a strike. A sod were broken this spring. As a preof having his grain blown down by will make excellent forage this winter storms. The agitator, accordingly, is and the seed will bring about 40 cents turned off the ranch as soon as he is a bushel. There should be not less than thirty bushels of seed to the acre. Fair wages are paid. A man with a Ranch "101" always has the biggest

team gets from \$2 to \$2.50 a day, in- melon field in Oklahoma. Last year to a large number of persons from oth- "When we planted our melons last er parts of the Territory, especially year, we did not expect to market them. from the cotton growing districts. The The seed were dropped on the sod and wheat harvest comes at a time when never cultivated. It was our purpose these persons have little to do. They to grow them for our cattle which soon

Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., July until they had passed the danger line? station of Bliss, in Kay county. It and corn in good cultivation. There experiment. Subsequently, we shipped Will likely bring a carload if I go. contains 5000 acres, and belongs to the were laborers on Ranch "101" from as melons all over the country and re-The wool market is intensely active What time would be safest to bring noted ranch "101," which controls 15,- far south as Cleveland and Pottawa- ceived about \$2500 in cash for a crop which we really planted for forage. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, Indians. Two hundred men, more than Superintendent Miller pointed out We raised one melon that weighed F. N. 300 mules and horses and twenty-four wheat that would make fifty bushels to ninety-one pounds. A complaint came College Station, Tex., July 10, 1899. big twine binders were employed in the acre. There was some that would from a Salt Lake buyer that our mel-Miller:

"Here is a red Russian wheat which Houston, Texas. This year we can him to the result of th observed in cultivating this big field, We paid \$2 a bushel for the seed which erage about 1500 to the acre. If we ty-five bushels. There are many acres slightest suggestion of rust this spring. We bought enough Rocky Ford canta-

> cold weather admirably. We have tober 1." is the first to ripen. This is followed statement that the cultivation of rice

30 to 40 bushels to the acre. It is postage will be sent free samples for

"101" cattle never ate a mouthful of

"How large is your daily expense ac- corn. Said Superintendent Miller: "Between April 15 and August 15 miht so reduce the power of resistence breath of the early morning when the as to make a relapse possible.

"During harvest we pay out between this native Oklahoma grass in the strip pastures makes the best flesh and the pastures makes the p

the buggy had stopped turning. The buggy had stopped turning. The the buggy had stopped turning. The buggy had stopped turning. The the buggy had stopped turning. The buggy had stopped turning. The on Ranch '101" in shape for market. Sun blazed from a clear sky all day to starve out ticks which are probably long. From Bliss to the "101" ranch to starve out ticks which are probably long. From Bliss to the "101" ranch the buggy had stopped turning. The days' run last Monday to put the wheat could probably clean up \$100,000. All this money has been made in Oklaho-to starve out ticks which are probably long. From Bliss to the "101" ranch the buggy had stopped turning.

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suffered excessive nausea and attacks of vomiting. There were



ease. Her Fainted from slightest exertion. blood was so of a needle was almost as colorless as water. fairfted from the slightest exertion, as upon rising from bed, or from a chair. Another bad symptom was a cough which was so unremitting that it was the onsumptive. She lost flesh rapidly. Sometimes she would be confined to the bed for

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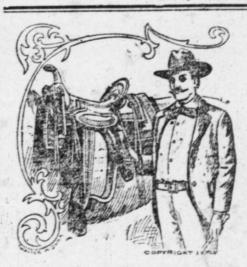
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SWINE.

pitching corn to your hogs to see what lice.

the morning. You have heard of people being land

being pork poor? Allow them runs, in order that they and none of their eggs should be kept men who in the United States will first

may have exercise. The boar is half your herd. If you foods. would be successful in getting a healthy lot of pigs, give him extra care.

have to be sowed every year.

of the pig.

Try it, three feeds per day, for awhile have fowls to offer that are better than quite as large as that to be obtained and note the difference.

him, which is one of the best reasons against the use of the small, square

Don't allow your boar to repeat the

one, separate them. will come in heat when her period rolls

around. To exterminate lice on hogs use cotton seed oil of the cheap variety, which generally costs at the mills about 20 cents per gallen. To handle the oil use to get an old horse brush (second hand tion and see what a difference than this attempt not be made? If it is nec- for any flock. It, however, becomes a with brush over every part of the body, except right under the belly. This is not only a cheap remedy and a sure louse exterminator, but absolutey destroys every egg and furnishes vigor of ten hens. Until breeders can give ones for the purpose named, are not against the use of such preparations and life to the hair. It is harmless to the numbers of eggs each hen lays, those that command the highest price, as would be injurious to the sheep as and life to the hair. It is harmless to use the same methods the cattle breed-the skin, unlike coal oil in this respect, ers do to ascertain the producing qualplied, your herd will be absolutely free from the vermine, unless they have an opportunity to get them again from other hogs. If this is the case, another ap do very foolish things when they han to produce a high class article of any guiding influences in the management plication will be necessary. One gallon do very foolish things when they han to produce a high class article of any guiding inducious in the management depoultry.—Southern Poultry Journal. sort and it never will be; but the right of a flock. But in protection to our

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY SOW?

grown hogs.

delicate condition is a drain upon all the joints of the vessels. the forces of the system.

in this condition. She is put in old, after every milking will be well em- little. Can you give me a remedy in pound of the sulphur and the lime dry, shadeless lots, sometimes in mud ployed by them. Grass should not be your next issue. E. B. GAMEL. known as sulphide of lime, and is one up to her eyes, and as barren of grass the sole maintainance of the cow that The swelling is probably due to or- of the most active depilatories used by as the crater of Mt. Vesuvius, and the is a liberal milk producer. only shade left for her to crawl under fattens faster!" Such theory! Such tains trade and maintains prices. ignorance! Of course, vinegar fattens. She is fed in such a way her blood becomes heated; she becomes costive, and The college dairy finds that it does. take place this fall is that of Hamp plete at one dipping, and it must be Hereford Grove Stock Farm, she is fevrish, sick. At the time she Before the 1st of April, 1899, the herds- B. Watts, Fayette, Mo. 'Our field man. gives birth to her pigs she may be in man at the Kansas Agricultural college Mr. Brush, reports an excellent lot of of the first dipping are repeated in the

her pigs in consequence. There are cases where the cause of man to do what he was told and to eating pigs may be other than improp- draw his salary, but there his interest er feed, but in the vast majority of ended. When asked how the recent cases it may be placed to that. The snow storm or change of feed affected ette, Mo.; Herefrds, Fayette, Mo. horse lot is no improvement over the the milk yield of his cows he didn't nice pen I have just described above in know, although he had weighed and rebut one exception, and that's the boun- corded each milking. During this time | Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: tiful shade it affords her, but the dust the college was feeding four head of We are having rain in great abundgreatly offsets the advantages she calves on skimmilk, and this herdsman ance; in fact, it is raining every day. Skin has been subjected. This is an expected and stock in fine conwould receive in these stables, and made them a gain at the rate of thirty- Grass, feed crops and stock in fine conthere is nothing else in the lot she three pounds per month per head or dition. can get except a few thumps in the side | 1.12 pounds per day. with a steel shoe; and at the end she's On the 1st of April a graduate of the pronounced a failure, then fed and college and a special student in dairyslaughtered. I, too, say she was a fail; ing took up the work of herdsman. He for steers and \$14 for heifers. These

will make bone and sinew. Her bowels the milk is weighed in order to see if need specially looking after, though if there is a gain or loss from previous she is fed largely on bone and muscle milkings. When the calves are weighted their dairy herds from tubercuforming foods, with some roots, they ed he wants to know immediately how will take care of themselves. She needs much they gained. With the same feeds water, clear and pure. If her system is at his command, he made the four second litters. There is one thing that 60 per cent. This was done by careneeds to be guarded against, and that fully watching the calves. The mois other sows shall not see her eat her ment one of them began to seour he

Cream Separator may
cost just a very little pigs. Cases of this kind have ruined saw it, reduced the supply of milk, whole herds, all being cared for and gave a little castor oil and in various it's worth many times whole herds, all being cared for and gave a little castor oil and in various more. A \$75 machine fed alike, wanting something, they other ways sought to bring it back to that lasts but a year is

It is better, therefore, that each sow would keep on gaining at the rate of a that lasts ten years. should have a place by herself to far- pound and a half or two pounds per That is why we build row. It is like abortion among cows, day. and is very important that the ani- Yet there are farmers who say that or that money and mal have such care as will prevent the education don't pay, and that book brains will profirst occurrence of the kind. And to you learning is a farce. There is no pro- duce Send for who have fed too much corn, litte wa- fession in the universe that allows a Catalogue No. 38. ter and sour swill, you will not be both-ered with the above trouble, because ing, and nowhere is it needed more in The Sharples Co, your sows will be too weak to succeed order to increase the profits. The farm-CHICAGO.

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provement can be effected in the flock by keeping the big-bodied, heavy hens Kansas Agricultural Experiment Stapoor, but did you ever hear of anyone for breeding purposes, those that are tion. deep and blocky and have short legs and good, strong bone. The long-leg-Do not put those pigs in square pens. ged birds should be fitted for market. There is affluence awaiting the

Bermuda grass makes a splendid pas- mistake very often made, is the habit of the great horse rearing industry be ed to the tuberculine test. If tubercuture for pigs to run, on, and doesn't of picking out the best to be sent to cited? It is no trick at all to get a losis should get started in the range It has been pretty well proven that a better price than the inferior birds the game. Of course, it costs some- would aggregate millions of dollars. the dam determines the constitution, of the flock, but it is a process that thing to make a pony and bring him and the male the outward appearance must result in a steady deterioration on fit to go right into a game of polo; of standard. Prudent breeders always but it does not cost a cent more to do Roasting corn shaved from the cob consequence, in a few seasons in cull- thoroughly for city use and the price is a very desirable feed for little pigs. ing out the least valuable birds they to be obtained for the little one is sake of a little more ready money sac- are bred from two different sorts of

hog's own ordure is very poisonous to porary gain. Don't feed the family brood sow with pacity, put five in one lot and five in fifteen hands and these if crossed with ing directly upon the blood and mucous turfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. the intention of making pork of her. another lot and experimented to deter- the right kind of mares will bring | faces of the system. Price, 75c. per both the intention of making pork of her. another lot and experimented to deter- the right kind of mares will bring | faces of the system. Price, 75c. per both the intention of making pork of her. Your family may decide to stay with mine what food produces most milk. ponies of the proper height. Among Hali's Family Pills are the best. need her assistance to keep off the wolf. ordinary food would produce fifteen gal- have been found in England, though both broken down. One good service is more than ten gallons. Still hundreds ter directed effort has been made in feature. A careful shepherd may better than a half dozen. After that of dollars have been spent, and hun-

bring her in heat. Take the pepper of an experiment with cows. Suppose an of all light legged horses and the right pared material for this purpose. Now yourself, and feed the sow three times experiment is made with ten Leghorns sort of an attempt to breed high class things are different, and skilled manand ten purchased from Jones, whose hens will average 175 eggs per year, what is it worth? Unless the producing qualities of each hen is known, how

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The sow, more than any other ani- The cows are getting luxuriant pas- swell to almost double its original size at a temperature of 110 degrees. The mal, is often shamefully neglected while turage now, but a little cotton seed and remain so. He limps but very effect of the mixture is to form a com-

out of a broiling mid-day sun is either. It will not pay the farmer to take use of irritants and massage. Almost skin, and completely neutralizes the a six-wire barbed fence or a half dozen poor butter to town to sell, but really any strong liniment applied with smart | protective yolk and gum in the fleece elm poles. She is forced to eat any- good butter, presented in neat, fresh- hand rubbing will accomplish the de- by which the wool is preserved and the thing that comes to hand, often corn looking packages, will generally find sired result. The following has given body of the sheep is protected from alone, excepting swill. She is not even customers at reasonable prices, and good results in our hands: Sublimed excessive rains. It cannot help but given water. If she was compelled to with very little trouble, and if it is uni- iodine, 10 drachms; iodide of potash, greatly damage the fleece, and if used become a guesser of which was the formly good there need be no trouble at 4 drachms; gum camphor, 2 drachms; most expensive, water or corn, she all after the customers have learned to alcohol, 8 ounces. Apply it with a ue considerably. The new growth of would nine times out of ten decide in depend upon the quality, for they will tooth brush about three times a week, wool on the shorn sheep will be sefavor of the former; but still worse, be glad to retain their source of supply. for two or three months. two-thirds insist the swill should be In this, as in nearly every other kind of sour, a little bit anyway. "It's better- business, an established reputation re-

a positive delirium, and she destroys was a man with no special training cattle, far above the average. Full paralong agricultural lines. He was a good ticulars later on.

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entomology, bacteriology, veterinary

science, mechanics; and, in fact, can call into play a knowledge of all the makes him a better farmer, but makes Did you ever think to look back after or from being infested with mites or his work a pleasure. No one who has not experienced it can appreciate the satisfaction that comes from seeing a A good infusion of the blood of the plant an insect a bird, or an animal of fession in the front rank of the world's In turkey raising very much im- industries, where it belongs.

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fot hatching. The breeding flock should succeed in turning out a well-bred artibe well fed, but not with fattening cle of the polo pony sort. Look at the prices that are given for good ponies of this sort-ponies with substance, ranchmen of the Southwest to be ex-One of the most serious mistakes style, speed and adaptability to the tremely careful in buying Eastern made in poultry raising, and it is a game. Could a more profitable branch raised bulls and have them all subjectmarket. This is done, of course, be- thousand dollars for a good polo pony, country it would be nearly or quite cause the best of the flock will bring well broken and thoroughly made for impossible to stamp it out, and the loss make the reverse the rule, and, as a this than to break a brougham horse the best of the breeder who has for the for the horse. In England, polo ponies It would be well to remember that the rificed much more than the small tem- sires—the thoroughbred and the Arab. Many very good ponies have been begotten by the horse of the desert, but obligation made by their firm.

The best have been begotten by under-No experiment station has ever been the best have been begotten by underknown to pick up ten cows, without any knowledge of their producing ca-find thoroughbreds standing less than Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug gists, Toledo, O.

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They might get five in one lot that on the Welsh pony mares, the best dams lons of milk a day, and five in another some of the Scottosh Highland mare. There are a number of excellent dips food would not make them produce tion. Indeed it is strange that no bet. which are devoid of any objectionable dreds of pages printed, giving experi- small horses. Our physical and clim- he wishes, and it used to be the custom ments with poultry not one whit more atic conditions are far superior to to do so, for the market was not supintelligently made than would be such those of England for the production plied with ready-made and well-prebought from Smith, whose hens do not average more than 125 eggs per year, and ten nurchased from Jones whose sult in bringing wealth to the man who need the addition of water to be immediated from Jones whose sult in bringing wealth to the man who need the addition of water to be immediately for the range.

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When we tumble out of the wrong side of the bed.

## TO HOUSEHOLD.

Francisco's letter reads lke a tale must have been. I think the courage

homes more rare. I wish every reader us a most gracious welcome. of Journal would try their power.

Nemo's article on books is excellent.

Kickapoo Chief writes a good letter this week. We are always glad to whose style is "pure as running wawith the name of the town or place blowed the horn for the dogs. My faththe shelves, cover with clean paper and
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more, yes, the real name must be "sweet serenity of books." My own all a mistake. Call again, Vista; you as the hunter loves to hear certainly dish cloths, cloths for cleaning lamps, ceived as per terms advertised in conbooks and hunt it up. No, I will not send the address of any Household writer without first having his or her

WHICH IS THE MORE SELFISH? Will you admit another country girl very soul. He has left vast riches to Skipper, I am just like you about jeal- tain crags. She leaped from rock to can be moved easily, pad the top with promptly. In ordering premiums i in the Household? I live on a ranch us in "Thanatopsis," "Death of the cusy. Most everyone is more or less rock with the utmost ease, and in her several thicknesses of old comfort or will only be necessary to give the and enjoy country life so much better Flowers," "A Lifetime," and many jealous, than living in town. I have been very others. much interested in the subject under discussion, "Which is the most selfish, hrough his vein of humor, becomes stop that nonsense." With love to around the head of the canyon, as it headed tacks. Line the box with camman or woman?" I believe to take most serious. He will ever live in the Mrs. Buchanan, I will bid you all adieu. was impossible to cross where we were. bric.—E. J. C., in Southern Farm Magathem under all circumstances, man is lives he has made purer by his wit I am the most selfish, but there are so and wisdom. How delightful to meet Silverton, Texas. many selfish women it is hard to tell. with such pure representatives of no-There are not many people in the ble womanhood as we find the "Schoolworld but what are a little selfish. It mistress" in his "Autocrat of the Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: no sooner reached the place where we is a sin we should all strive to over- Breakfast Table." We trust that the It has been a year or more since I wrote had seen the panther than some one to make New York flower shops proscome; it will cost us many trials and noble writer has indeed gone to where to the Household; don't guess anybody said, "Look!" and on the same trail of perous, says the New York Herald. No had quite a load of lectures; hope he has been benefited, but I hardly think pure Hawthorne picturing sin as it Cinderella, I think it would be nice There were no boulders or ravines in haps as the saying is, "he was fishing lead the youthful reader astray. We if we ever met we would know each us in our mad rush for panther; but weddings are over tens of thousands for suckers." If so, he has quite a for suckers." If so, he has quite a find his thoughts filled with the pure, other. Some of the best writers have maybe you think we did not roll over of dollars' worth of flowers are sent string on his line. I like the idea of gentle spirit that characterized the stopped. I am well acquainted with rocks and bend down brush on our way to the piers of the great Atlantic liners cided in their favor and we can get him, "I am glad God sees through my them before the summer is over. heart?" What has become of the old writers? Have they forsaken us? Come again, who always sung in prose. Then we Polly. La Golondrina, Patriot, Bashful Boy and several others, I cannot recall their names. There is going to by the vicious attacks after his death. be several nice picnics near here soon. Who can but love the writer of the just splendid. I would like ever so feet below. On his downward somerthe big steamers with a passenger list Of course, I am anticipating a good sweet little poem, "Anable Lee?" much to know you. Come again soon. saulting he made some ugly faces and of fashionable people take away from JESSIE. will close. I am

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will close, signing my name as

yet to my idea would look a little too worth a place in our libraries.

have you ever heard of congressmen dormant. We can but exclaim Tennyfust as much or more than a cowboy? with such perfect beings, but he picdon't think that I say this about all of and failings, with their virtues desir-

greatest incentive to effort, success or What a legacy the name of Sir Waleven if he tries. A man having suc-bess, and works for success, will have lakes, the customs of its people.

Open thy voice and let me hear from many of us have not the opportunity approve of Saucebox' letter chain idea. scatched up, but none seriously. We

Success is what we all do wish: Success, down to bottom stone. Not only the poor man does after it fish.

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DESERT SORROW.

Household, I feel somewhat bold in searching all the other books.

of all the party is admirable. Wish the above assertion, I do not mean the pression. I had one of those panther skins. I sweam of modern literature that concongratulate Francisco and mates and tains many books that should best rehope for something as thrilling main unprinted, much less read by Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I will call Mrs. Buchanan and cousins. I remain weak mnds easily swayed by every once more, and if I escape the waste a true friend. Bouquet's suggestion of kind words passing breeze, but the noble classics, basket again, as I did before, I may call is a goodly one. They cost nothing which are fed by unfailing springs, again. I will suggest the same colors FRANCISCO AND PARTY DEALS but are more than gold, siver or pre- They remain unchanged by the storms for the badges as Mrs. Buchanan has. OUT DEATH AND DESTRUCcious jewels, and sad to say, in many of criticism, ever the same, bidding How many of the Household cousins

couraged, and elevated by the perusal badges and wear them to the reunion don for intruding again so soon into Every book of every writer mentoned of a good book? When we are thrown we, perhaps, will meet a great many your peaceful presence. I have a little air feathers. upon the world, and by the faithless of the cousins and know each other in write-up in store for the Household, gusted with life, how many times has in the canyon on the 10th of June. All cousins. All those who wish to increase their our faith become renewed by reading seemed to have a nice time. There were Myself and three flunkeys left the glad Weeping Willow has not deserted us. But is she not mistaken when she says the best writers have stopped?

I ound both beauty and truth. He so brings together the feelings of other lands, as to convince his people that guestion, "Do cowboys look like cows?" mile or so from the top of the cliffs, again. A liberal use of borax in clean-information of all applicants that the look in a deep, natural cistern, there is all ing the kitchen sink and drani pipes is ber. . This question of selfishness is badge idea. It will be a great advant- we find in it hope to begin anew, feel- Come again, Cowboy. I like to read a surrounding mountains come to this A corner closet is a very convenient to time and numbered. The Journal age this summer at the different meet- ing that we too, may leave "Footprints letter from a cowboy. It is just like place for water. No sooner had the arrangement in the kitchen, does not makes this suggestion to those who de-In answer to many, I will say once read him we feel more than ever the read him we feel more than ever the read him we feel more than ever the sands of time. After having are a kind of wooly beast, but this is them open up on a trail. Such music sive. The shelves may be used for Send in subscriptions as fast as re-

In our field of fiction, we find the change my name.

Next comes Emerson, the essayist, come to Poe, our poor, unfortunate genius, whose fame was but incréased

wife as his? Lastly, but not least, comes Irving,

undesired place in the waste basket, I ucation, are the scaffolding by means are most too choice. That is the reason gleaming eyes. Seeing the work had are men who come down to the ship THE TERRITORY TOUCHMENOT. We all feel to a great extent that this have to take any you can get. Jealous- dead at my feet. I wish some of you linen. The stewards have a plan of Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The noble aims, purposes and resolutions enough in to trust. I think everybody coming from the cave where the old she badge question is all the rage in the by becoming acquainted with the mas- is jealous more or less. You hardly and the other kitten were at bay. I Household page now. Cinderalla sugter minds. Whilst I have mentioned ever see a person but what is jealous, say kitten merely to distinguish them
Liverpool fairly fresh. Then they are tember 20th. Send for catalogues. Address the principal ter minds. Whilst I have mentioned ever see a person but what is jealous, say kitten merely to distinguish them gests red, white and blue, the colors a few of our most noted American and there isn't anyone will own it. Of from the old one, but don't think for of our nation. This would make a authors, many whom I have not course, some people can hide it more a moment, boys, you could stroke one's very pretty and desirable design, but mentioned, whose books are well than others. If you haven't got enough pretty fur and put him in your vest

interested in the badge question, first mention Tennyson, whose writ- the members are tired and some are eight or ten months old much easier Texas Ranger is the man I want to ings have led us to observe more close- saying. "Won't she never leave?" Send- than a man could. Now Flunkey No. speak to; I agree on everything he ly God's goodness and the beauty of ing much love and best wishes to Mrs. 2 comes to the front and says it is nothsays but on one thing, and that is, he his own autographs. He has opened Buchanan and all the members, I re- ing but right that he should have the says: "Cowboys have just as high a up toous a thousand thoughts and main principle as congressmen." Why man, fancies that probably would have lain working on Sunday? I don't think I son is among the greatest of modhave. (Of course the duty waits upon ern poets. As a novelist Thackaray is a cowboy any day). Or have you noted for painting human character as ever heard of a congressman swearing it is. You do not find his books filled Nay, I have not. Now Texas Ranger, tures them with all their weaknesses them, but let's say the majority, if ing not to be seen, but their wrong doings well deserving the contempt of

failure?" I for my part take success, ter Scott leaves to Scottland! He has finished reading the Household and was at the same instant Flunkey No. 2 ways been in failure, during his life man to the lowest born subject-from especially those from some of the old smoke. He said he wasn't scared. Well, and consequently don't know what the picture of the lady of refinement members. Saucebox, your letters are a I don't like to dispute a man's word, success is, will undoubtedly take no and luxury we come down to the wife rare treat; I always find pleasure in but I have seen darker colored men impossible effort to success, because of the common fisherman. By reading reading them. Pocahontas, come again; than he was when he came out. Evhe knows himself that is all in vair, his works you become familiar with I enjoy reading your nice letters. Lot- erything was quiet now, and as soon as

more success, but will begin to get Being conversant with Shakespeare land Mary. Am I correct? Come again, The old one being shot in the neck, haughty and selfish. This is another is an education within itself. He left Rival Rose; I think I know you. Vox bled fearfully, and in her dying agonies example of the discussed question on imaginary men and women, who influ- Homo, I noticed in the Household bespotted the walls of the cave to the

study to be rightly appreciated.

passions of man. many beautiful thoughts from litera-

a true lover of them, dare make the aims, refine our character, elevate our your words! Some one has said: attempt. Fully expecting the efforts being and lead us on to the noble "A little word in kindness spoken, of my feble pen to reach the waste deeds of a true Christian life. They A motion or a tear, To begin with, I must say, "God be mental faculties, enable us to choose And made a friend sincere."

INSISTS ON THE BADGES.

will attend the cowboys' reunion at Who has not been made better, en- Plainview, Tex.? I, for one. If we get Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I beg your par-

Then comes Holmes, who often someone say, "If I were her I would horses and rode at breakneck speed

HAVE THEY?

self-denials. I see Uncle Johnny has he has found "more staely mansions." will remember me because I will the old panther were three more just sooner is Easter gone than there is a he is as bad as he claims to be; perhaps as the saving is "he was fishing"

Cinderella, I think it would be nice There were no boulders or ravines in
the spring brides, and when the June
for all the members to wear badges, so our path which could in the least daunt man. How many of us could say with Spitfire of Haskell. She writes excel- there. It looked like one of the Oklaholent letters. Write again soon. Lottie ma runs for a homestead. I was the Lee, tell us who you are; I don't re- second one there, just in time to see sea as gifts to departing passengers. member you. I think it would be nice Flunkey No. 1 pluck one of them off a tional passengers that found a consignfor each one to give a description of projecting rock some distance below ment of flowers or fruit awiting them their homes. Irresponsible, I have just me. At the crack of the gun he fell on the steamship. Now it is the rule. finished reading your letter, and it is headlong over a cliff some twenty-five when the outward rush is on some of time. For fear of the waste basket, I Has there ever been such devotion to a Uncle Johnny needs to be pitied by all showed some dangerous teeth and \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of cut flowers the members for his cruel acts. He claws. By this time all were anxiously on each trip. It is a poor steamer inought to have some women to live looking and expecting a shot at others. deed that does not call for an order our "Father of American Literature," with. He wouldn't whip them. If she There were some of the dogs on top of \$5000 worth. An hour before sail-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have long with his quaint humor, whose writings would just turn the fun some time it the bluff and six or seven below, ing the saloon tables of the larger vesbeen a silent admer of your expand we find pure as his own life. I wonder would be quite different. He ought to making an awful noise back under the sels are veritable banks of buds and ing Household and I cannot but say how many of our readers have read be proud of his wife. Let her make her rocks out of our sight. We had some blossoms. that I have been much benefited by the his "Sketch Book"? Were you not spending money. He wants her to come trouble in clambering down the rugged By the time the steamer gets outside instructive letters which are sent movd to tears by the sweet, sad tale of to him every time she wants money, so bluff to where they were, but finally of Sandy Hook these owers have been his "Broken Heart" and "Pride of the he can get to refuse her and for her to got down. On nearing the cave where taken to the different cabins, where Of all the finely discussed subjects I Village"? Then, too, what tender devo- know he could control her. I certain- the dogs were baying we could hear the passengers usually find them very have never yet seen "Cruelty to tion and unselfish love we find pic- ly think that Uncle Johnny is some fearful growls mingled with the much in the way. Next morning the Animals" discussed and I would like tured in "The Wife." The "Legend of boy who wants to be quarreled at and barking of the dogs. One of the boys cabin steward is asked to remove to hear what your subscribers say on Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle" thought that would be the best way. hallooed to me "Look out!" for direct- them. Do you think he throws them are considered the finest short sketches What has become of Purple Pansy? Iy over me some twenty-five feet lay a overboard? Nothing of the kind. Come again, Block the Fiddler. I in our literature. I think they well de- Hope she will write again soon New- big panther preparing for a spring at These flowers are carefully sorted by love to read such deep letters, al- serve that place. We feel that he in- comer writes good letters. Come again; me, his fierce yellow eyes glaring me in the under-stewards, and all that are though I connot help discuss them. deed died in the "bright" Indian sum- we are neighbors. Texas Rangers is a the face. There was but one thing to faded are thrown away. The others splendid writer. Lottie Lee, I would like do, and that quickyl. I raised my rifle are put in the ice room, and are sold good, but for fear of having to fill an undesired place in the waste basket, I ucation, are the scaffolding by means are most too choice. That is the reason gleaming eves. Seeing the work had are men who come down to the ship. of which God builds up a human soul." you are an old maid; so now you will been done, I stepped back and he fell for them just as they come for the is true, so let us not be children al- Hearted Lover, I would not be engaged Eastern boys that never saw a wild their own of dividing receipts from ways when we can become filled with to a girl that I didn't have confidence panther could have heard the noise this perquisite, as they have for everyconfidence in your betrothed you had pocket, for they measured seven feet patriotic. The Householders are all Among the British authors, I shall better stop at the present. I suppose all two inches and could carry off a calf

WEEPING WILLOW. next shot, although to get it he would Rayner, Texas. THE POWER OF KIND WORDS. afraid, and Flunkey No. 3 says, "Let = Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Guests: As him go; he's no coward, for he belongs it has been quite awnile since I have to the church and has his life insured written to the dear old Household, with besides." So in he went. We had not your permission, I will step in and long to wait, but the few seconds seemhave a chat with you this pleasant ed like hours. Each one of us was sumer evening. We have been having perched on one foot like a bird dog. some very warm weather here, but had Presently above the roaring of the pandelighted to see so many nice letters, came backing out through the dogs and

on, or have you entirely depart- of seeing his plays on the stage, we Jealous-Hearted Lover, how can you had a hard time getting them all up put through a rejuvenating process Address all letters for the Household? I hope can have the satisfaction of reading posibly love a girl that you can't the big, rough mountain side and worse not. Texas Tom, where are you? them at home. We can study most trust? If you are jealous of her now, still up the cliff, which, indeed, was no are sold by little flower girls on the TEXAS SCHOOLS ARE ABREAST OF THE TIMES ed from the Household? I hope can have the satisfaction of reading posibly love a girl that you can't the big, rough mountain side and worse that gives them temporary life, and Worth. Ter. Correspondents are kindly as the Household seeks for you. Lottie carefully his most striking parts and and are continually "kicking" about her "baby." We succeeded in getting them streets at a half-penny for a button-Lee is the member whose letters I not skim over, as is often done, on the receiving attentions from others, what all on top and started with our load for hole bouquet. For instance, the Teustage. Who has not been benefited by would your life be after marriage? A nome. Flunkey No. 3, being our tonic reaches Prince's Landing three

> But up to the king's majestic throne. Wordsworth, "can do no mischief by Kindness is something we do not have ally large and fierce. my works when I am gone." He left to pay anything for. Just think how If any one should think a make-up, I no writings that played with the evil easy it is to make one's troubles lighter can produce the four skins at ease. Best of all books comes the Bible. Simply by speaking a many poor them on! Just think how many poor We find in it not only a book, but a hearts yearn for one little kind word! grand library within itself. We find How it would encourage them and ture taken from the Bible. To rightly should be kind to all, it makes no difbrighten their path through life! We BOOKS! THE FRIENDS WHO NEV- appreciate good books, all should be-ER DECELVE MORE come true Bible scholars. You find in pen to be dressed better than some or the Bible more history, truer elo-Dear Mrs. Buchana and Household: quence, more sublime truths, more stylish, do not turn room that is spotlessly clean and neat tember 7.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Carr are expecting quite but speak a kind word to them, and

basket, I shall not write at length. should give us new power over our Has often healed a heart that's broken from a story book. What sport that thanked for books," for without them our books aright, make us more critand is easily kept clean. what a dreary road would life be. In ically exact, give us words of ex- true they are! But, allas, how many NEMO. of us forget to speak kindly, yet it costs

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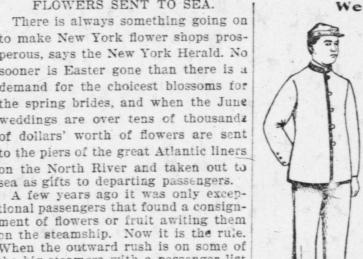
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What a blessed privilege to nice time I know, for they always have larly in search of panther, but looking shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution offer is bona fide, and will be promptly shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and floor with a strong solution of the shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves and shelves and shelves and shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves and shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves and shelves and shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves and shelves are shelves and shelves spend a few hours communing with a nice time wherever they go. All the stock in a very rough porsuch a masterful mind as Longfellow, such a masterful mind as Longfellow, schools in the country were badges, tion of the range. One of the boys air thoroughly, sprinkle dry borax on plaining the premium feature.

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My next favorite is Bryant, our We should know each other. Bee Boy, the cliff on which we were standin, each A useful piece of furniture is made in the Journal and arrange them in gentle lover of nature, who, indeed, your letters are too short. I wish one of us eager for the first "pop." The through his poems made nature more Talkative would call again and tell me dogs crossed the ravine and presently fastened on with hinges. This serves you have sent in the required number beautiful. He rainted her most lov- what she has named the baby. I will on the other side, but too far for an two purposes, for it is an ottoman and of names to secure any particular preingly and faithfully, it being not only not suggest any name, as I guess she accurate shot, leaped out a large she a receptacle for shoes and slippers. mium send in the list which you have Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: the foundation of his work but the has named her before now. Vernon panther from behind one of the moun-Well, I guess I had better go, I heard least ten feet long. We mounted our cretonne denim or other suitable material fastened in place with brass- will be sent to all applicants.

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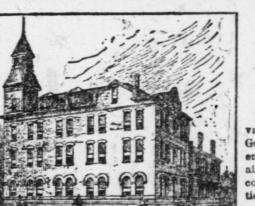
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San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm ournal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, there our friends are invited to call when in he city.

A. E. Mitchell of Kyle, was here Satrday.

S. A. Peters, a stockman of Benavides. was here Thursday.

James F. Scott, an Alice cattleman was here Wednesday.

T. H. McNalley, a cattleman Uvalde was here Monday.

stockmen in the city Thursday.

J. J. Pleasant, a stockman of Austin. spent Wednesday in the city.

tleman, was here Wednesday. Bob Driscoll, a stockman of Corpus

Christi, was a visitor in the city Wed-

day in the city.

Ike West purchased from P. B. Butler plds on private terms.

the Indian Territory.

returned home Friday.

San Antonio this week.

T. M. Kelly of Del Rio, was here Tuesday and reports his section of country in very fine shape.

Ward of the firm of Ward &

Btrauss, Edna, Tex., bought 500 three and four-year-old steers frm C. Branch at \$25.

known in ive stock circles, will exhibit a carload of fed steers at the Fair here this fall. J. M. Nance, who went down to Corpus Christi, to look at some cattle re-

at Kyle. Ed Corkhill, El Sordo; George Toeller, Boerne, and J. K. Burr of Eagle ent localities. Pass, were among the visiting cattlemen Tuesday.

J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia., a Fair this fall.

wife, came up from Beeville and went north on the International and Great Northern Tuesday.

at the Fair this fall. W. E. Tom, a prominent stockman of learned.

Campbelton, stopped in the city Saturday on his way home from Hot Springs. He was accompanied by his wife.

Thursday. He was returning from some cattle, but failed to do so. A large consignment of cattle was shipped from Galveston last week to

delayed considerably by the floods. B. F. Rossy of Floresville, and J. W. Timberlake of the same place, both ex-

tensively interested in live stock, were table and melon crops and the prospects among the visitors here Thursday. M. J. Allen of LaParra ranch, and

George H. Allen of Pleasanton, both visitors in San Antonio Wednesday. owns large cattle interests in Bee coun-

stalls and will have a splendid exhibit at the Fair.

Wednesday from a trip to Victoria, they are still hammering away and where they had been to look at some doing business right along. cattle.

tensive cattle interests near Victoria, Honey Grove, and O'Brien & Mitchell arrived in the city Wednesday, accom- of Victoria, the former firm purchasing ly will I feel inclined to say something premium offers. panied by his family.

Kenedy, was here Thursday; says the year-old and \$24 for the three and fourrange in his section is fine, though a year-old cattle. These cattle will be little rain would help matters consid- taken by the purchasers to their Cross erably.

from Carrizo Springs. J. H. Gage of Hico, returned Thursday from a trip to the Southern part | Col. Ike T. Pryor of this city, manof the state. He says that the country ager of the Evans-Snider-Buel compais in good shape and that grass and ny's business in this section, and also

way, reports the shipment of a train nal representative to tell what he grounds near by on the banks of the load of cattle over that road into Gal- thought of the cattle business in a gen- beautiful Guadalupe river. veston that came from Fannin station, eral way, and replying thereto, said he On the road numerous fine fields on the Macaroni road. He says these never knew a time during the past were seen and all of them seemed cattle will be shipped from Galveston thirty years when there was so much prosperous. Occasionally from the to Cuba. Mr. Rosson also reports rains real promise of continued good times in | car window a bunch of nice, sleek catat Runge, Cuero, Victoria and adjacent it. "It is quite true," he added, "that the would be seen, and from their con-

ranch near Pettus.

Jno. W. Kokernot, a prominent San Antonio stockman, returned Saturday in the Northern States. Mrs. Kokerthe summer in Michigan.

Howard Glazbrook, of the Coleman-Tuesday from the ranch, which is loon his company's ranch are in splendid J. M. Nichols was among the visiting | condition and that the grass is fine.

D. G. Franks of Del Rio, an inspector for the Cattle Raisers' association, spent Saturday in San Antonio. He says that his section of the country W. D. Griffiths, a Wilson county cat- is in a flourishing condition and that the largest, if not the largest fair ever for at least a day and take a hurried

Trading has been rather quiet in San reasons given why there have been so few sales lately is the fact that most of A. A. Bates, a stockman of Sabinal, the prominent local stockmen who have can be found anywhere in the state, ily are good, thrifty, hardworking Gerspent several days in San Antonio this cattle for sale have been absent from while the territory south and west of man people—the best farmers on earth.

J. L. Lockey, a cattleman of Rock Visiting stockmen report the differ- try in the world. Again, San Antonio paratively nothing. By hard work and Springs, was here Satuday en route to ent sections in excellent condition. is the natural gateway to the City of close attention to business, are now M. E. McQuill of Refugio, was among where rain would do a great deal of ple of our sister republic in the enterthe visiting stockmen who spent Tues- good. At the same time, the range is prise, there is no doubt but that there siderable live stock, have several

Sam Mangum of Uvalde, spent a few J. E. Drivers, who formerly lived in several large buildings and pens which Want to especially say a word about days in San Antonio this week and San Antonio, but now a resident of will accommodate several hundred live the fine farm, home and dairy of Capt. W. L. Crawford, a well known stock- his section of the country since the chinery hall and other buildings has mals, several hundred acres in cultiman of Dilley, spent several days in rains is in very fine condition. He re- been taken by other exhibitors of vari-

W. H. Kyle of Nursery, was in the livered to Coleman a part of the 3200 Ben F. Darlington of San Antonio, Jno. Nowlin right at Waring. Mr. Nowlin W. H. Kyle of Nursery, was in the stock cattle recently sold. Mr. Carll Sparks of Reno, Nevada R. Powell of has a large farm, orchard, garden, etc., tion of the country in splendid condi-

Lafayette Ward and his son, Alfred near Kerrville, was in the city Friday M. Sansom of Alvarado, extensively en route home. Mr. Ward expresses himself as being highly pleased with the outlook for business.

H. C. Storey, a successful cattle dealternational road to Pearsall and Enciturned Thursday, and left for his home nal. He states that the country is in splendid condition down that way and

Truxton Davidson, a prominent stockman of Alice, with his wife spent the week in San Antonio. He says that breeder of Red Polls, has written for the section of country around Alice has space and will exhibit his cattle at the had an abundance of rain and grass is very fine and the cattle are in splendid condition. Mr. Davidson will visit the W. H. George, accompanied by his Territory before returning home.

A report has reached San Antonio to the effect that Frank Anson of Coleman, has sold his entire crop of this known Hereford breeder, has secured ery, recieving therefore \$25 around. These are highly bred Whiteface cat-Name of purchaser could not be

W. W. Jones, a resident of Beeville, affairs in the Nation.

A. G. Kenedy, banker and cattleman Cuba by the Truma, after having been Antonio this week. He says the outlook in Bee county is very encouraging and that the cattle were in first class for corn and cotton are promising in-

well known stockmen, were among the in San Antonio Wednesday from a M. R. Wtihers of Lockhart arrived down there is in fine shape and cattle H. D. Kampmann of this city, who looking well. Mr. Withers says the entire range country is now in the best ty, has made application for eighty shape it has been in for years and he predicts a very prosperous year for the cattle interets. Says considerable Gwaltney of Honey Grove, returned are not making much racket about it, have invariably bestowed upon me.

The first sale reported for some days T. M. O'Connor, a prominent stock- was announced Wednesday. It was be-P. B. Butler, a wealthy stockman of paid being \$20 per head for the two- and Farm Journal. S ranch in Dimmitt county, not far

J. K. Rosson, general live stock agent trip throughout Eastern summer p. m., landed us at Waring about 6 resorts. Before leaving here Col. o'clock, where we were met by a wagon 

reeder of fine cattle, was here Wednes- higher than now, but conditions exist- should judge the cow business in this lay en route to Topeka, Kan., where he ing then were very different from those section was equally as prosperous as goes to buy a shipment of pure bred now attending the industry. The peo- farming.

Fulton Pasture company, came up stock cattle business, properly managed, never loses any man a dollar, but cated near Gregory. He says the cattle always makes a fortune for the owner. I expect to see grass cattle from Texas and the Territory sell at very satisfac-

THE SAN ANTONIO INTERNATION-

tory figures this year."

AL FAIR. The prospects are bright for one of good rains have fallen lately out West. held in Texas or the South. In the first look around.

of Kennedy, 400 three and four-year- firm of Moore & Allen, who has been the handsomest and best arranged of and any farmer copying them is bound up to the Indian Territory, has return- any in the state for fair purposes. The to succeed. ed. He shipped a lot of their cattle managemet has already in construction. After chatting a few moments with James Chittim has been absent sev- from the Territory to market while he several large buildings, such as Expo- the Ammons family and sampling eral days looking after his interests in was gone and realized good prices for sition hall, Machinery hall and Car- some most excellent home made wine riarge and Machinery repository. It we drove on for several hours, seeing has also contracted for the erection of a number of fine farms and pastures. Floresville, where he has large cattle stock. At this early date almost every interests, was here Wednesday; says foot of space in Exposition hall, Ma- He has about 100 head of fine dairy angards with much favor the outlook ous products from every section of residence, and is as comfortably fixed Texas and Mexico. In the live stock department applications have already T. A. Coleman and E. H. Carll of been made for stall room for several this city, have just returned from a hundred animals. In the cattle departtrip to LaSalle county, where Carll de- ment W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, Tex.,

> A. Y. Walton of San Antonio, Sam C. prosperity and the visitor always finds Bell of San Antonio, J. H. Jennings of a hospitable welcome awaiting him. P. Ward, of Edna, who have been New Braufels, Tex., are among the his crops are grand in their luxuriance many who have made application for and abundance. space or signified their intertion to make exhibits.

> er of San Marcos, was in the city Fri- of Dodd City, and many others. Appli- for a long time. cation has also been made for space I like Waring and vicinity, the people room for a large number of sheep and there, and want to go there fishing goats from various sections of Central every year. and West Texas. The interest taken | San Antonio, July 10. that good showers have fallen in differ- in the sheep and goat department is especially gratifying from the fact that only a few years ago this industry was partially paralyzed, while now those engaged in it are once more becoming prosperous because of increased prices

for sheep and wool. The main idea that the San Antonio International Fair association has always kept in view is that this, as far as the management can make it, is to through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to fair. Of course, there will be horse public reads. racing, numberless side shows and othsary adjuncts to a successful fair, but Mr. D. P. Norton, Dunlap, Kan.: these attractions will be secondary to Dear Sir-Calf came Thursday eventwenty stalls and will have an exhibit the and will number about 750 head. the main idea for which this fair was ing. Did not know of his coming unorganized, and that is to build up the til Friday noon, but Santa Fe agent

outhwest. returned Wednesday from a trip to the fixed as not to conflict with the Texas and high. But I know that is the Indian Territory, and says the situa- State Fair or any other similar enter- fashion. I do not see very many whose tion there is flattering, the cattle all be- prise in the state of Texas. The Dallas horns point on a line with eye, as I ing in good condition as well as the pas- Fair closes Oct. 23, five days prior to like to see. Otherwise if I had had tures. He expressed himself as being the opening of the San Antonio Fair, the making of him could not have Hondo, where he had been to purchase highly pleased with the conditions and and the management of the fair at this improved on what has already been point hopes to secure all the main at- done tractions for San Antonio.

JOURNAL READERS. My connection with Texas Stock and

shape. The farmers in that section has been fraught with much pleasure have realized splendidly on the vege- and the friends I have made during those years, through the medium of the paper, are so numerous that it is impossible for me to think that I can easily and all at once drop my newspaper work. My active connection with the paper

trip to Victoria. Says the country had charge of the San Antonio office closed on June 1st, but I have still until now. In turning the office over to my successor, Mr. E. L. Pittman, I commend him to my friends everywhere and especially to those in the include articles for every day use on country tributary to San Antonio, and the farm, ranch, and in the home. If hope that all of them will accord to you are not already at work for a pretrading is going on in a quiet way all him the same degree of cordial treat-W. A. Withers of Lockhart, and T. J. over the country, and while the boys ment and kind consideration that they you our proposition as soon as it is

service of the Evans-Snider-Buel com- you is a few hours work. Address, pany, and shall always look to their TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. interests first, I shall no doubt have man of Southwest Texas, owner of ex-tensive cattle interests near Victoria sure as I do any traveling just so sure- where in this issue and cut out our from the latter 1000 head of two, three about it and I dearly love to talk and four-year-old steers, the prices through the columns of Texas Stock

JOSEPH L. LOVING. San Antonio, Tex., July 13, 1899.

JOE LOVING GOES A FISHING. Sees Some Fine Farms, Dairies and premium offers.

Gardens.

Shorthorns, which he will place on his ple now wanting cattle are practical Arrived at Waring, we struck camp, cattlemen, the cattle are much better and proceeded to make our arrangeored than in those days, and are worth ments for an active campaign against several dollars per head more; conse- the trout and bass, and of course, we quently, when all things are figured, caught more fish, finer fish and had after spending several weeks visiting cattle to-day are much cheaper, by pos- better luck generally than I will atsibly 40 per cent, than then. I can not tempt to here relate. We did have not, who accompanied him, will spend think of any investment which could a world of fish, though, and a jolly e made which would pay such unvary- good time all around. Much of our ing and substantial dividends as a good good time is due to the people of Warcattle ranch properly managed. The ing and vicinity, and especially to Mr. A. Jess and family. Mr. Jess is the obligng postmaster and merchant at Waring. He has a good general merchandise store and his wife has a fine little herd of dairy cattle and a splendid garden. I know it's all good, because we got a bountiful supply of milk, butter and vegetables from her. This garden of Mrs. Jess made me think this section must be a fine farming country, so I decided to lay off fishing

place, San Antonio is most advanta- Here again the Jess family came to geously located for holding a fair and my rescue and furnished the carriage Antonio the past week. One of the exposition. Almost all that country and Mrs. Jess, my better half and self immediately east and north of San Androve out a couple of miles to tonio is as good a farming section as the Ammons farm. The Ammons fam-San Antonio is without doubt the best They settled on their present farm st ock farming and stock raising coun- about fourteen years ago and had com-There are a few localities, however, in Mexico, and as the fair management the owners of 2000 acres of fine land; the Southwestern portion of the state will make an effort to interest the peo- have several hundred acres in cultivawill be a large number of exhibits thousand dollars in cash and a trefrom mine, mill and factory in Mexico. mendous crop now in the field. These L. B. Allen, of the local live stock The grounds selected are certainly people have set a splendid example

Aug. Zoeller three miles from Waring. up as one could want to be. He daily ships butter to San Antonio and between successful farming, live stock and dairy interests, handled as he han

dles it, is fast getting rich. try and says everything is now all Antonio, J. M. Vance of San Antonio, cattle. His entire place evidences Martindale, Tex., and Harry Landa of Mr. Nowlin's fields are well kept and

All the country thereabouts is in fine shape and everyone is prosperous. In the swine department there will Mr. Jess, who is also a ginner, is now be such noted breeders as W. H. Salge preparing for the ginning season and of Austin, Geo. P. Lillard of Seguin, A. anticipates a good business. He says W. Parrott of Holland, Tex., J. C. Cobb the farmers are in better shape than

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NOTICE. be mainly a live stock and agricultural Alice will confine themselves to the

truly he caps the climax. I have only The dates of the fair have been so one objection—horns are a little large

I have been very agreeably surprised in the past twenty-four hours at the of Beeville, spent several days in San JOE LOVING TO HIS FRIENDS, THE number of admirers Climax has, in fact only one of perhaps twenty, who have inspected him have objected to the Farm Journal during the years past roan color. I believe the time is coming when us roan cranks as we are called, will take a front seat and eat at the first table always. Crate billed back as'4th class, as ordered. Wishing you success, I remain, most respect-ED. S. DAVIS, JR. Rubins, Kansas.

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I have just returned from a two LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES water is plentiful.

W. J. Culpepper of Pearsall was here Friday on his way to Cuero, where he expects to buy some steers. He says that the range is good in Frio county and that showers have been of frequent and that showers have been of frequent peccurrence lately.

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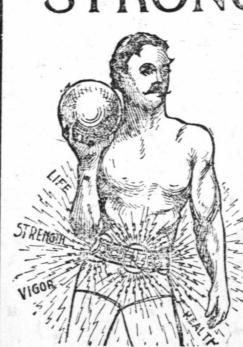
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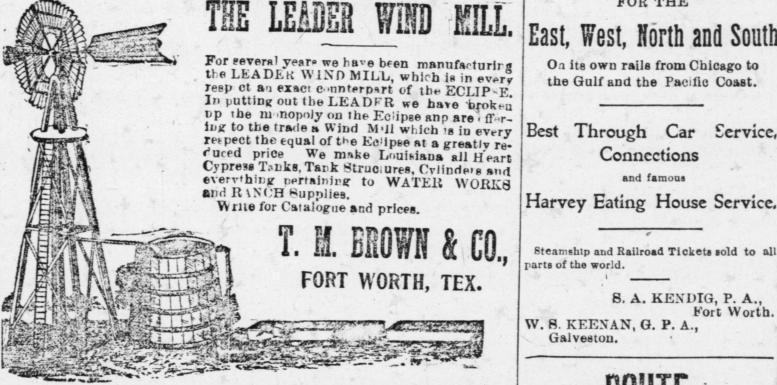
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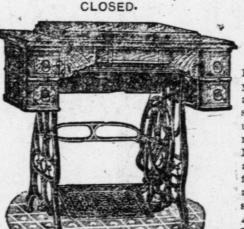
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Kimberlin of Grayson county.

In a private letter to the Journal Mr. Jno. H. Burnett of Goldthwaite, Tex., here; grass good, cattle fat, plenty of 30th of July. Spread thinly on soft as Stock and Farm Journal."

Chicago, was in Dallas Monday, Mr. ry so well.

were at the yards with cattle.

lar of the McCormick corn binder, said stalks. tion. The McCormick binder is recom- Austin, and Texas Seed and Floral com- are a stranger here and I will pass to cutting and binding the stalk so as In selecting seed peas, would advise you off for a beau of mine from down

list is large enough to invite strong as it does with the growth of corn. eral old friends bade me welcome, competition, and the meeting promises to be one of the most successful of its may be planted within the next eight wood, Bro. Brock, the hotel man, in Southern Texas.

The catalogue of Austin college, Texas Stock and Farm Journal. June 1 of the present year. It well that of being one of the very best schools for young men in the South. important.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: not advise planting cotton in the river losses in a die up. He has sixty sec- loads of eggs. The farmers are still harvesting and bottoms above Brazos county.

and are in fine condition. He is still pound. Cover seed as for turnips. selling and buyng hogs as be beleves nog pastures and they are said to be the best in the county.

Henrietta, Tex., July 14, 1899.

do without it."

CROPS FOR THE FLOODED DIS-

many square miles of flood land in the estly yours, agent of the Cotton Belt, headquarters state and the planters are at once conat Tyler, spent a few days in Dallas fronted with the question, what can I do with these lands, this tenant labor FARMER POOLE IN THE CONCHO here to remark this: If his good wife and this work stock? At the request

Dr. Wm. Folsetter has returned from for laborers, (2) for work stock, (3) for flocks is about 80 per cent and the is Mr. Tankersley's ranch foreman and his visit to Lavaca county, where he sales crops, and I will therefore discuss mohair brings from 30 to 40 cents per I was surprised that he has failed so was sent by he live stock Sanitary the planting question from these stand- pound. All these gentlemen claim that far to find anything better to love and county have already replanted their shipments of corn and oats go out over

The Journal has a private letter from at once: June corn for meal supply, the table. J. H. Dills of Sherman, Tex., in which sorghum for syrup making, cow peas, he reports the death of the great Short- sweet potato vines, turnips and beans. San Angelo, and after a ride of seventy pet. Dode, you have my sympathy. horn bull Sargent, one of the aged bulls In some cases Irish potatoes can be miles over some beautiful country we of the noted Shorthorn herd of I. J. safely planted for fall crop, but some arrived in San Angelo at 7:30. This care and judgment are necessary to safely grow the Irish potato. The fol- road and is a wide-akake town of owing may be considered a standard itants. The merchants carry splendid How the Farmer is Benefited by the tatoes, German millet, etc. Jno. H. Burnett of Goldthwaite, Tex., a hen's egg between the 15th and the says: "Everything in fine condition a hen's egg between the 15th and the lines. It is the hub of all this upper W. E. Skinner, until recently general to plant, and they can be put in the always extend me a hearty greeting says: It is quite clear that, in order nicely and promises a good yield. manager of the Fort Worth Stock ground a little earlier if the season is and they lay many plans to have some to raise the price which should go to Yards, now occupying a prominent po- favorable. Do not ridge the land in cov- fun at my expense, but it so happens the farmer for his cotton, the commersition with the Union Stock Yards, ering potatoes, but cover to a depth of that the laugh is on them as often as cial expenses in handling it must be ground has added so much to the prom- work without making any charge of druggists sell it. three or four inches on well-drained on myself. Skinner is alive to the interest of the land. It is customary to plant whole on last Saturday morning I again Under present conditions, the amount compensate for the losses by flood. The Chicago market and it would be hard potatoes, using three-foot rows and boarded the mail hack headed towards of money required to handle the crop, loss to the cotton crop has probably and hands during the months of July on the lake. The government in its to find a man who would tell their sto-

Dees & Moorhouse of Kaufman, had following crops should be planted be- by the way, feeds the hungry. I come profit which should have gone to the The planters on the valley lands five carloads of good, fat cows on the fore the 20th of this month. The oats very near knowing where I can find grower. Viewed from this standpoint, along the Brazos are making arrange—Beeville Bee: J. J. Gregory, one of which weighed 51/4 pounds. market at the Central stock yards durmay be safely planted later: Sorghum, something good to eat in my rambles. therefore, every movement which delivments, some of them, to replant cotton Bee county's most progressive farmers, market at the Central stock yards during the week, and sold at \$3 to \$3.20. cow peas, millet, rust-proof oats and Bro. Byler has one among the best ers the farmer's cotton with least exto some extent, but they will put in, called at the Bee office Tuesday to Arkansas, is seven miles long, two to Kirby Orr of Terrell, had 25 head of cat
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| tle at the yards. Nolan Bros & Co. of the rate of two and one-half or three the family know how to prepare a garded as of the widest public interest. corn, field peas, sorghum, and other paches grown by him on his farm near feet deep, its water clear, fresh and Guyon of Rowlette, Gould Bros. of Wax- least two bushels per acre, cow peas one a king. I maintain that Sunday does on this line, doing away with much of planting. ahachie, and M. C. Lively of Kitt, all one-half bushels per acre, and, if care-not commence until after 8 o'clock in the clumsiness and extravagance of the The Journal has received a descrip- planted in bottoms in five or six-foot tive and handsomely illustrated circu- rows with three to four feet between G. R. Lane, a Christian Campbellite, bale advocates show that we have en-

to be the most modern and best matured dwarfed Northern kinds, bethe town. I heard him three times and therefore, to the country. learned to realize the considerable feed- cause it will bear heat so much better was very much pleased with his sering value there is in the corn stalk at this season Some seed can probably mons. He had a full house out to hear and the consequent importance of pre- be secured of Ferd Staffle, San Antonio; and the consequent importance of pre-serving it in the best possible condi-Austin and Floral company of to church she laughing said, "Now you

to preserve it fresh and bright for feed- the use of the Whippoorwill, or "speck- with me to have some fun and I glidled" kind, to the Clay or Unknown, ed into church as graceful as a big which is sometimes called the Wonder- white Pekin duck. After being seated The Journal has received the an- ful. The chances are about even for a lady friend of her's leaned over and at Karnes City. nouncement and catalogue of the Den-ton County Blooded Stock and Fair riety of pea that may be planted, but you catch that little dude?" association, which will hold its the chances are better with the early On Monday morning I again boarded have been shipped from Sherman, annual exhibition at Denton, Septem- maturing kind, since the hot sun does the mail back for Sherwood, the seat Texas, this season. ber 12 to 16 inclusive. The premium not interfere with the growth of peas of government of Irion county. Sev-

days would include oats, early varieties | Charles | Lacky, Ed | McDonald, Bill of cotton, alfalfa, Irish potatoes and Carr and others too numerous to men-A few days since H. O. Samuell of black-eyed peas. According to data tion. Several of the old boys planked worm has appeared in that city and is yield is good but some of the grain has and they think they have learned a Pennsylivania, Quebec, South Carolina, Dallas, had on the Chicago market a handed me by our agriculturist, Mr. down a hard, hammered iron dollar for eating every blade of green grass. car of high grade fed Shorthorns Pittuck, the earlier varieties of cotton the Journal. Bill Carr headed the which averaged 1628 pounds and were have given the first open boll in ninety- list. He is in the livery business and The first bale of Texas cotton of the the Jacksboro mills are prepared to sold at \$5.65 per 100 pounds. Many two to ninety-seven days from time of is ready at any time to wait on cus- season was raised in San Patricio take all wheat coming in. The cotton Denison Herald: Some of the fargood judges considered them the best germination. The later kinds require tomers with good rigs. Every time county and was brought into Sinton and corn crops are in fine condition mers in the Chickasaw Nation have information, or write E. P. Tuner, car of cattle ever marketed from Tex- 112 or 115 days for first open boll. The Knickerbocker was mentioned Bill July 12. as. Mr. Samuell has a very choice se- earliest varieties that can be procured smiled until his mouth was six inches lection of registered Shorthorns on his are Welborn's Pet and King's Improv- long. I inquired of a lady friend what Two more carloads of cantaloupes tucky, and this Chicago sale, close to two kinds may be had of the Texas Seed anyone to Knickerbocker free." Bent- shipped to that date. company, New Orleans, La. The Bohe- pecially for fishing parties. Sherman, Texas, has been received by able quantity through C. F. Moore, Bry- Sherwood pleasantly, I took a seat confined to the outside bundles. an, Tex. The Bohemian variety begins with Fayette Tankersley in his buggy opening ninety-seven days from germi- behind a spanking good team, headed The army worm has made its apnation, which indicates that it would for his ranch thirty miles west of pearance in Hill and Ellis counties, but deserves the reputation which it has, be a fairly safe crop for those plantations from Brazos county south if soak- children followed suit in one of Bent- has not yet done much damage. ed seed were planted at once in the mud ley & Murphy's splendid rigs. Mrs. thirty years later. The buildings are to average conditions, throughout this modern and it has a good library, a latitude, until the middle of November, country and arrived at the ranch, at well-fitted gymnasium and a conven- which would allow 115 days in which 1:30 o'clock, and after partaking of a A recent hail storm in Moore county well-fitted gymnastum and a conven-tent assembly hall. There are excel-cotton might "make" after July 20. hountiful dinner, Mr. Tankersley did some damage to crops, but general-of these days. lent boarding facilities near the college, Nearer the coast frost will come later hooked up a fresh team and we drove ly crops are in splendid condition. A and the students are always under the and there are more chances for the cotuntil after sundown over one of the great deal of native hay will be put up supervision of the faculty, a fact which ton crop planted now. It is likely that nicest ranches in all Texas. The grass this season. all thoughtful parents must consider the farmers in some of our Western is simply immense. Fayette, as he is counties, such as Johnson, Coryell and familiarly called all over the Concho Lampasas, have a surplus of seed that country, has an eye to business and shipment last week of a carload of CROPS AND LIVE STOCK IN CLAY may be secured in quantity. Unless a never allows his ranches to become chickens to New Orleans. The same

threshing their grain in Clay county | Alfalfa and Beans .- Within the next Spring and Teepee creeks; seven wind and the crops will be fair. There will sixty days will be sufficiently early for mills with large dirt tanks which are was in town Thursday trying to buy be large crops of forage raised this alfalfa planting and all Brazos valley kept full to overflowing from these be large crops of forage raised this alfalfa planting and all Brazos valley kept full to overflowing from these some hogs to feed his wheat shocks year and corn and cotton while farmers should make it a point to put wells which are screen from these to, as he says they are ruined by the

market from this county this week and are bringing satisfactory prices.

A. W. Raht, the prominent stockman of Joy, was in Henrietta this week on business.

Three sections ne keeps for his bulls and allows nothing in it during day—corn and oats being 23 cents and lower months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He summer months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He seed from the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 23 cents and lower months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He summer months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He seed from the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 23 cents and lower months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He seed from the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 23 cents and lower months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He seed from the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 23 cents and lower months, which affords fine winter range for his bulls. He seed from the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 250 feet in length, fronting the lake for some distance. There is in the park a large dancing of the hotel, which is a further extension will be given until day—corn and oats being 250 feet in length, fronting the lake for some distance. There is in the park a large dancing of the hotel, which is a further extension will be given until day—corn and oats being 250 feet in length, fronting the lake for some distance. There is in the park a large dancing of the hotel, which is a further extension will be given until day—corn and oats being 250 feet in length, fronting the lake for some distance. There is in the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 250 feet in length, fronting the lake for some distance. There is in the aggregate each day—corn and oats being 250 feet in length, fronting the lake for some distance. The section is the corn, and corn and E. E. Wellesley, the live stock man of Windthorst, is here on business.

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Separates them from the other cather and the acreage of the first of July, making the calf pavillon, ball ground, bicycle track, peake and Ohio railway to Richmond. Pullman sleepers and through vestibule Austin Seed and Floral company of year. He has a fine crop of calves to 181/2 cents.

the farm next year's feed bill can not Sherwood and lives on the fat of the

riment Station.

COUNTRY. conducted by the Texas stations (at yer of Sutton and surrounding coun- keep her in a good humor. Now I this industry pays far better than pet than a big tom cat. I think it

> is the terminus of the Santa Fe railsomething over five thousand inhabstocks of goods in their respective

for a lay-over until, Monday morning has grown out of all proportion, so that loss of corn it is impossible to estimate. the roads in the county in first class oughly stock Spirit Lake with Black Feed for Stock .- For work stock the with my old friend, E. B. Byler, who, its commercial handling consumed the

week. We passed over some beautiful ed and 12,000 people are left homeless. tions situated on the head draws of

most likely yield a good crop as at this in a arge acreage in alfalfa. The yield the cattle drink from large wooden writing they are looking as well as will be light throughut the fall and I troughs, a plan which entirely prewould not advise cuttink it, but early cludes any bog holes. He has a 16-Ed Graner, the stockman, farmer next spring, when feed for work stock horse power steam engine located at and fruit grower, was here this week and fruit grower, was here this week will be very scarce, it will prove of the loss to his deposited forty-two buckets of peaches and corn. The stockman farmer next spring, when feed for work stock horse power steam engine located at the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-way comany estimates the loss to his deposited forty-two buckets of peaches and corn. and stated he had bought all of W. B. greatest possible value Plant on moist of an emergncy. So he is always comany, estimates the loss to his greatest possible value Plant on moist of an emergncy. So he is always and that he Corlett's registered hogs and that he land at the rate of twenty or twenty- fixed with a bountiful supply of water.

| So no is always and pleasure resort in the South, its of the city and Union station. Recent- waters being thoroughly impregneted by levels and loss of buckets. African washing all land at the rate of twenty or twenty- fixed with a bountiful supply of water. now owns about 200 fine Poland China five pounds of seed per acre. Seed us- These wells are located in different and Essex, which consist of all ages ually costs 10 cents or 12 cents per parts of the pastures so the stock are convenient to water and grass both. There is abundant time to secure seed He has now in these pastures five The following prices were paid for there is money in the business if and plant a large acreage to black-eyed thousand of as pretty cattle as are to grain by our mill and local buyers yesproperly conducted. He has thirteen beans (California beans) and this crop be found in Texas. He has one hunis always indemand upon our markets. dred and ten bulls two years old and 18 to 20 cents, corn 21 to 23 cents. he best in the county.

Mr. J. W. Wilcox, foreman of the lake, also boats, tackle, balt and fish always indemand upon our markets.

They must be kiln-dried, however, and the lake, also boats, tackle, balt and fish always on hand, which can be corosican Sun: Corn is rolling in at crops and a result of it is that many this can be most economically done by the 18th day of May between eleven. Club Land and Cattle Ranch in Archer of the subjecting them to a temperature of and twelve hundred steers out of his outfit on the way to Suggs' pas
In sold and derivered on a rapid rate and meets with ready sale of them, are having their wheat result of the subjecting them to a temperature of and twelve hundred steers out of his outfit on the way to Suggs' pas
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Many cattle are being shipped to market from this county this week and market from this county this week and stock Yards, Illiin tion.

A dispatch of July 14, from Whiteof tall cypress, growing in the lake, trip. Tickets good to return until July themseves in correspondare bringing satisfactory prices.

The meion seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this nice fortune himself. The crop is about six weeks later than usual but on account of the size and an average of 300 loads of grain market from the second round trip themself. The meion seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this nice fortune himself. The crop is about six weeks later than usual but on account of the size and an average of 300 loads of grain market from this country themself. The meion seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this nice fortune himself. The crop is about six weeks later than usual but on account of the size and select the meion seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this nice fortune himself. The crop is about six weeks later than usual but on account of the size and select. The meion seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this nice fortune himself. The crop is about six weeks later than usual but on account of the size and select. The meion seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this nice fortune himself. The crop is about six weeks later than usual but on account of the size and seacow business, high or low, made every dollar of this occasion found the country in the later.

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will be doubly hard to cultivate next for he is certainly one among the best too. Seasonable rains, fine prospects, the crop of wheat and oats has now rear. Labor will become disorganized practical cowmen in all my acquain- good grass, etc., point to the best fall been cleaned out. According to reports Public Statement From and unless feed for stock is raised on ance. He owns a beautiful home in our country has seen in years.

Col. S. G. Warner, general passenger Brazos and other river valleys of this Professor of Agriculture Texas A. and Fayette is one of nature's big-hearted, in that county at 20,000 bales and the ceeded 10 per cent where it was the M. College and Director Texas Expenoblemen, generous to a fault, and corn crop at 1,500,000 bushels, besides most serious, and in other localities it often makes the hearts of the needy that he thinks there will be raised has been considerably less. around him glad. And I pause right there \$500,000 worth of forage crops. catches on to his liberality to a sweet | Farmers in Ellis county say that the cars of watermelons had been shipped Jot Gunter of Sherman Texas, breed- of a number of Brazos valley planters Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: widow in Sherwood in the way of nice recent rains have added many thouer of Shorthorn cattle in Grayson who have suffered seriously from the Before leaving Sonora, Sam Taylor, melons and other delicacies which he sands of dollars to the value of the Saturday. Four cars were sent to Dalcounty and owner of a large ranch in flood, I make a few brief suggestions Stephen and Mike Murphy placed brings out from San Angelo, that bank corn crop. There is some little appre- las, one or two to Denver, several to tonic it certainly has no superior." Southwest Texas, passed through Dal- through the papers of the state, basing me under many obligations for nice account will be buying two or three hension, however, that the army Kansas City and St. Louis, one to las Monday on his way to his ranch. the statements made on experiments attentions. Taylor is the leading law- nice dresses and other trimming to worms may do some injury to cotton. Minneapolis, one to Detroit, etc. E. George B. Zimpleman of Austin, for- this place and at other points in ties; the Murphys are jolly, pleasant would Much of the wheat about Temple, farmers and did it well. This year is mer postmaster of that city, was in Texas), and hope that some of the sug- gentlemen, both old bachelors. Steph- cause his wife to catch on to his liber- Tex., that had sprouted in the shock the first time it was ever attempted Dallas Thursday. Mr. Zimpleman gestions may prove of value by indien is a brick. I had a long talk with ality under any circumstances, for has been threshed, and it was found from Floresville. Next year better arwas one of the most gallant soldiers cating the lines of work that may now Capt. John Brown, O. T. Word and Fayette is a good, staunch friend of that it was injured less than had been rangements will be made and fruit and others on the Angora goat industry. mine, and I know how a fellow feels supposed. That which has been sold in vegetables will be shipped. In considering the matter of "pitch- From the best information I could when his better half asks him some Temple has brought 40 to 50 cents a ing" crops the farmer must provide (1) gather, the annual increase in the goat pointed questions. Mr. Dode Pitman bushel.

that was destroying some cattle lately brought in from that section.

Feeding Tenants.—To reduce the cost bottom farms in cotton and it is the different railroads every day. The now coming up. One of them says that streets are crowded with corn wagons of a ration consumed by tenants the following in this life. Now in 1873 he replanted some overflowed every day and the sale of this one artistic that the different railroads every day. The now coming up. One of them says that streets are crowded with corn wagons in 1873 he replanted some overflowed every day and the sale of this one artistic that the different railroads every day. The now coming up. One of them says that streets are crowded with corn wagons in 1873 he replanted some overflowed every day and the sale of this one artistic that the different railroads every day. lowing seeds should should be planted coming into prominence as meat for in all kindness, Dade, there are hundreds of sweet ladies in the land that land July 3d and made three-quarters of a bale to the acre.

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COTTON IS WORTH MORE.

Irion Co., Tex., July 14, 1899.

C. C. POOLE.

Roundlap Bale.

be somewhat green on the exposed side out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company, in discussing the value out making a good list for the Journal, ton company and the list of the Journal out making a good list for the Journal and perhaps sprouting. Then is the time and I have a host of friends here that of the new system of cotton handling, since the recent rains, is growing off tween \$2000 and \$4000 putting all the help. To such as these the unqualified reduced.

press as well. The claims of the round hump-back preacher, from Sherwood, tered upon an era of invention which immediately expressed to Gov. Sayers the growing of peaches and the only low rates from any point on its line to &c. &c. lar of the McCormick corn binder, said to be preferred to early to be the most modern and best ma
June corn is to be preferred to early the town. I heard him three times and much, for the benefit of the flood sufferers, drawback is a wasp which, just as the parties desiring to visit Spirit Lake. were carried on than could be obtained to the formula of the flood sufferers, drawback is a wasp which, just as the parties desiring to visit Spirit Lake.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

Navarro county farmers are bringing in loads of fine home grown cab-The second bale of cotton ginned in

Texas this season was ginned July 14 About 150 carloads of Irish potatoes

Large quanties of Mexican June corn

A firm in Bonham, Texas, made very late fall season is expected, would overstocked, hence he never has any firm has recently shipped several car-

Hamilton Herald: E. W. Hamilton protracted rains.

Lancaster, Dallas County, Herald:

those that mature quickly, such as they want. Kafir corn, field peas, turnips, Irish po-

by request of the governor.

threshing has been nearly completed but the grain has been greatly dam- Karnes County News: Never before gers across and down the lake (one aged both as to quantity and quality. In the history of this section has stock mile), to hotel. The best of it grades only No. 3. The feed been so plentiful as now. The corn crop is immense; cotton is look- acreage of sorghum is more than douing very well but is threatened with ble that of any previous year and the an invasion of the army worm.

has gone to Galveston for export.

Since the completion of the elevator done. and live stock have never looked bet- stacked their wheat to protect it G. P. T. A., Dallas Texas.

stock farm near Dallas, selected by ed, while Bohemian is moderately ear- it all meant. "Oh," said she, "his were shipped from Sulphur Sprigs, Mr. Alf Milligan, who has a large country, and that it may be sometime of going anywhere, consult the L and himself from the best herds in Ken- ly. A small quantity of seed of the first best girl lives over there and he hauls Texas, July 14, making 28 cars in all farm near Richland says that his oat before they have an opportunity to get G. N. excursion rate list in another colcrop has been discolored by the rains, their threshing done. The grain crop umn of this paper. \$92 a head, shows the profit in feeding highly bred animals.

We kinds may be had to the threshing dolls. The glain to but it has not injured their value for highly bred animals.

About Rhome, Texas, wheat threshing dolls. The glain to but it has not injured their value for was so much larger this year than business with feed yard and rigs established.

About Rhome, Texas, wheat threshing dolls. The glain to but it has not injured their value for usual, that the threshers are having I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. ing is going on actively. The farmers true of oats generally in the black land more work than they can do.... The To Richmond, Va.—Account B. Y. P. mian seed may be secured in consider- After spending part of three days in think that the damage to the crops is district. The discoloration affects the oat crop is turning out much better in U., July 13-15. Limit July 31. Arrangemarket badly and it may cause a larger some sections than others. It seems ments for extension to Aug. 15. Rate proportion of the crop to be fed on the that the later sowing of oats is yield- one fare plus \$2.

> informed that one of the inspectors of more moisture, and in consequence the for round trip. cantaloupes here said that the car oats came up a poorer stand. Some oat | To Los Angeles, Cal.—Account Na- | Dropa postal card and you will get a pamphle shipped out of Henderson Wednesday crops threshed have been reported as tional Educational association, July 11tation Henderson is getting for canta- mers to be seen in some of the grain To Detroit, Mich.-Account Christian loupes is going to make Rocky Ford, fields. Some of the fine harvesting Endeavor, July 2, 3. Limit July 15, Colorado, turn green with envy, some machinery that cost a great deal of with arrangement for extension to Aug. premium offers.

ed with wheat raisers from all parts ing was done. A little of the hot sun- June 1. of the county during the past week shine and the following rains will do Any agent can give full particulars. regarding the condition of the wheat in mate places the loss at about 25 per years won't last more than one, unless the shocks, and a conservative esticent. This does not include the loss occasioned by the difference between clean, bright wheat and that colored from being damp.

Austin Statesman: The Austin canning factory was working 46 hands all day yesterday and up to 3 o'clock this Belt route, 23 miles east of Texarka- Washington avenue, in the midst of Col. L. J. Polk, general manager of morning, canning peaches and corn. na, 122 miles east of Sulphur Springs, the great retail and wholesale stores last night the factory had canned 1200 with al lkinds of game fish. Black Bass and made equal to the most modern cans of corn and 1400 cans of peaches. and white Perch are caught out of the and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec-

A dispatch of July 14, from Denton, ing good in season.

J. A. Camp, Poole, I. T., writes: operate with planters in securing de
Austin are reliable firms and will conow, and I want to say I never saw a
proper saw a leverything to make it desirable for attentive porters in charge.

Ballinger Banner-Leader: The weather during recent days has fishermen, picnic parties and pleasure.

For more definite information ad-"Keep the Journal coming for I can't sirable seed for their use. Eary acre write this hoping to benefit some other mers of Runnels county are in high permitted wheat threshers to be very seekers generally. that lies idle throughout this season ranchman by Tankersley's experience, spirits. Right good reason they have, actively engaged and probably most of There is always a delightful breeze

generally received, the loss to the The water will soon recede from the be paid for with lw-priced cotton. Earn-land. I speak from experience, having A correspondent in Jones county es- is not nearly as alree as had been fearwheat crop from sprouting in the shock J. N. CONNELL, sampled Mrs. Tankersley's good grub. timates the cottoth crop of this season ed. The loss does not seem to have ex-

> Floresville Chronicle: About thirty Selig has managed the business for the

A dispatch of July 14 from Corsicana, Texas, says: Corsicana is getting to Some of the farmers of Burleson be quite a grain market and large creek bottom farms in cotton and it is the different railroads every day. The In Austin, Washington and Burle- out eighty-two carloads of corn and son counties not much of the over. is still shipping. They are now in the flowed land will be replanted in cotton. market for 100,000 bushels of oats and The principal crops planted will be will have no trouble in securing what

The county commissioners of Jack Bastrop Advertiser: There is being ing a committee to buy road machines ise of all upland crops as to more than interest. Citizens also are making docondition.

destination changed to New Orleans, fruit begins to ripen, bores into the Mr. Weathersby will also make a spe-These wasps also damage his Japan spend a week or so hunting and fish-About Grapevine, Texas, wheat plums, of which he has a great many. ing. The excursion boat "Lynn W."

yield is fine. Much of it took the recent rains after being cut, but is said The Bonham News says that the hay to be not seriously injured....Speakcrop now being cut in that section is ing of cantaloupes and their productruckers are convinced by the returns igan,

against damage from the rain. They say that threshers are scarce in the ing the better crop. The earlier sow- To Indianapolis, Ind .- Account Ining did not make so good a stand as ternational convention Epworth Henderson Times: The Times is the crop sown later when there was 24. Limit ten days. One regular fare money is being left in the field where 15. Rate one regular fare plus \$2. the cutting was done, and stands just Granbury News: The writer has talk- as it did when the last day's harvest- resorts will be in effect on and after business with the machinery, and a or address, harvester that should last eight to ten better care is taken of it.

BLACKLEGINE.

SPIRIT LAKE, ARKANSAS. Spirit Lake is situated on the Cotton table.

wheat farmers have gotten in too tel on the lake, also boats, tackle, bait plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write great a hurry about thrashing their and fish always on hand, which can be for tariff of rates.

everything to make it desirable for attentive porters in charge.

A Public Man

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Mar. 9, 1898. To whom it may concern: mucous membranes are affected. As a

Hop. W. H. OHLEY.

Pe-ru-na har cured thousands of obcounty have passed an order authoriz-

> Bass, some specimens of which have been known to weigh 10 pounds. White Perch have been caught out of the lake

Spirit Lake is in Lafayette county, Panorama of Our New Possessions, Dallas, Rector & Combs of Alpha, Wm. bushels per acre broadcast; sorghum at meal that would tempt the appetite of The new methods of round baling are crops that can be matured after late town. They were of the honey variety, palatable as spring water. It is sur- war with Spain and many interesting scenes in a large freestone, and are as nice as rounded by a group of small lakes in the cities of our new possessions. any grown in California. The tree which fishing and duck shooting is a picture of the first shot fired in the advance on San Juan Hill, how transports are loaded. one-half bushels per acre, and, if carefully used, one bushel of June corn will
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Scofield and D. O'Dell of Sinton, and luscious fruit. Mr. Gregory says the choice flowers.

The Cotton Belt makes extremely as they appeared after the battle of Santiago, meat leaving a hole clear to the seed. cial hotel rate to parties desiring to meets all trains and transfers passen-

BLACKLEGINE.

REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER

TRIPS. Commencing June 1st and continuing unusually fine. There is still much tiveness, A. W. Rodgers says he has to and icluding September 30th, 1899, old corn in the county which is com- but little more than an acre, but has The Texas and Pacific Railway Com ing into the market rapidly because of already gathered by actual measure pany will sell round trip Summer the big prospect of the new crop. As over 200 bushels. Others make similar Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, will be planted next year, as the gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mich-The Jacksboro Gazette says that new from late shipments that there is New York, North Carolina, The Corsicana Sun says the army wheat is coming in rapidly. The money in the business if we know how, North Dakota, Ohio, Ontario, been damaged by continuous rains, good deal about how it ought to be Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin at a considerable re-

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Tuesday.

C. A. Alderman of Big Springs, was of the state. here Sunday.

Wm. Poage, stockman of Waco, was here Friday.

S. J. Wilm of Morgan, Bosque coun- city on Saturday. ty, was here Saturday.

was here Monday night. R. C. Sanderson, stockman, of Big good as ever before known.

Springs, was here Monday. T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, spent part of Sunday in Fort Worth.

T. M. O'Connor, a prominent ranchman of Victoria county, was here Fri-

R. H. Brown, a prominent cattle feeder of Calvert, was in the city Sat-

stockman of that place, was here Wed-William Hittson, a well known cat-

agent of the Illinois Central, was here the market at \$5.40. Saturday.

and Monday. J. A. Matthews, an old time and prom- and Charles Haddix one car each. inent cattleman of Albany, was here

Monday night.

Worth Monday. Wm. Stone, a stockman of Chickasaw county.

Nation, Indian Territory, was in Fort North Thursday.

R. K. Wylie, an old time ranchman better. of Runnels county, was here Thursday

n route to Mineral Wells. E. C. Sugg of Sugden, Indian Terrilory, was here Wednesday.

burne, was here Saturday.

Frank Kell, a cattleman of Wichita Falls, was here Wednesday.

Saturday. Fred Slocum of Cresson, and P. S.

Wednesday. Charles McFarland and E. D. Farmer of Aledo, and Henry Deering of San Angelo, were here Saturday.

M. O. Lynn of Mineral Wells, a pioneer cattleman of Palo Pinto county, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

F. B. Franbaugh, stockman of Long-

T. O. Bound, who owns a cattle house at El Paso. ranch near Ninnekah, Indian Territory, spent Monday in Fort Worth. W. A. Skidham of the Strahorn-Hut-

city, returned from Amarillo Sunday. J. H. Knox, stockman and banker of

Abilene, is spending a few weeks in aged steers in this section." Fort Worth under medical treatment.

Hood county, was in Fort Worth Fri- Union Stock Yards of Chicago, is all the counties of the flooded district.

seed oil mill at Weatherford and also always extend him a hearty welcome. a prominent cattle feeder, was here Monday.

Monday.

Geo. Kramer, of Elmot, and S. P. Stone of Itasca, each had a carload of

nesday.

eral Wells. Jno. B. Slaughter, ranchman of this is growing rapidly. city, left about the middle of last week for another visit to his ranches in

Western Texas. ranch located near Tascosa in the Pan- home from his ranch. He reports the A powerful local anaesthetic was ap-

past week in Fort Worth. Charles L. Ware, manager at this er of Meade, Kansas. place for the Evans-Snider-Buel com-

pany, returned Thursday evening from a business trip to Childress. W. A. Briggs, cattle feeder of Wax- T. These cows, it is understood, were skillful operation the lids only have to anachie, and W. K. Bell, ranchman of paid for in cash, but are not to be de- be healed up. Certainly this new and

Sutton county, and also a member of understood, was about \$20 per head. and successful treatment of his eyes. the mercantile firm of Mayer Bros. &

Alexander of this city, was here Mon- | Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavett, owns a cattle ranch in Fisher and ad- The colonel says they are not only Dr. Duncan and Wife Put to the Test

estate and live stock man of Stephen- Northern States. ville, spent several days in Fort Worth last week attending the sheriffs' con-

from a trip through the Western part with them.

Sheriff Williams of Young county, an old time cattleman, and Lon Beverly, ex-sheriff of Donley county, who is also a prominent stockman, took in the

sheriffs' convention last week. Jno. Janes of the firm of Janes Bros. & Brown, who own a cattle ranch in B. J. Tiller, banker and cattleman of Cochran county, was in Fort Worth thsi city, returned from Mexico Mon- Wednesday. This firm recently sold their yearling steers to a Kansas party

at \$19 per head. Dodge Mason, stockman and banker of Kemp, Texas, was here Saturday, Mr. Mason reports everything in a J. J. Giddings of Ennis, a prominent flourishing condition in his section of country and says that crop prospects are very favorable.

It is reported that a shipment of J A tleman of Mineral Wells was here cattle from Mrs. Adair's ranch in the Panhandle were marketed in Kansas City on Tuesday of last week, weighing E. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock on an average 1350 pounds and topping

R. L. Tankersley had three cars of W. H. Featherstone, banker and cat- beef cattle from Jack county on the tleman of Henrietta, was here Sunday Fort Worth market on Friday. They

A. P. Bush, Jr., a well known stock- 2000 steer yearlings off of what is pany covering about 20,000 cattle, range tion to this office. This list has been man of Colorado City, was in Fort known as the Five Wells ranch at rights, improvements, water privil-

C. C. French of the Evans-Snider-W. Q. Richards, ranchman of Qua- from a trip of some length through Monday in Fort Worth, leaving Mon-

S. W. Lovelady, stockman of Cle- highest price that has been paid for now until October to ship them all out. hogs this summer.

Witherspoon of Gainesville, were here gomery says his cattle are in splendid cate permanently at that place. condition and taking on flesh very

employee of the United States custom in the sale.

of Maverick, Runnels county, in a business letter to the Journal says, "I have ton-Evans company's office of this known this part of the woods for twenty-five years and I never saw it in as

W. E. Skinner, for several years spending several days in Fort Worth. Mr. Skinner has many friends in Fort J. W. Corn, manager of the cotton Worth and all over Texas who will Agricultural society it is intended to

Worth, advertises in this issue of the convention is to obtain an understand- manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL W. B. Worsham, banker and cattle- Journal for a situation on a ranch for ing among planters that will lead to a man of Henrietta, and E. P. Bomar, himself and wife. "E. W. D." has liv- better handling of the crop, especially cattle feeder of Gainesville, were here ed in Fort Worth and Tarrant county as regards the export trade. for many years, can give good reference and would no doubt give good satisfaction to anyone employing him. -

hogs on the Fort Worth market Wed- P. W. Hunt, state agent for the sale treatment of his eyes, having been a W. R. Moore of Ardmore, Indian months' trip through the Indian Ter- edies and several physicians, and about Territory, was here Wednesday, re- ritory Thursday. Mr. Hunt says he despairing of getting well, being almost turning from a few days' trip to Min- never saw the country in better condi- blind, consulted Drs. Frank Mullins and where are prosperous and his business the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Thos. S. Snyder, a cattleman of Georgetown, who owns a ranch in the Manager Whittington of the L S handle, was here Friday returning handle, spent two or three days of the sale recently of his yearling steers plied to the lids; they were turned over

was here Wednesday. Col. Black is perhaps the largest breeder and dealer A. W. Hudson of Kansas City who in Angora goats in the United States. joining counties, was here Saturday profitable for the mohair produced by night, returning from a trip to the them, but are also exceedingly valuable as brush and weed exterminators, consequently, Angora goats are

Th brick work on the Fort Worth to prices, with reference to buying a doctors and every one that saw her,

Tom Trail of Paint Rock, Concho man, returned a few days ago from an in a conveyance home to her family, county, A. B. Hamm of Wills Point, extended trip through Colorado and eighteen miles in the country, perfectly and Sid Connell of Brownwood, were Northern New Mexico. Mr. Harrold restored. The matter is now being disamong the visiting stockmen in this says the entire country visited by him cussed as a miracle. Her address is is extremely dry and that in many Bedford, Texas. places stockmen are still feeding hay to | When combined science can be made J. M. Dupree of Mt. Vernon, was their cattle. He says that a large per- to perform such miracles, many of E. B. Carver, a Henrietta cattleman, here Thursday en route to his ranch centage of the cattle seem to be gone which are not known to the public, but near San Angelo. Mr. Dupree reports from Southern Colorado and Northern | which are a daily occurrence at Dr

> county, spent several days in Fort easily cured without the use of pois-Worth last week, attending the sher- onous drugs and in so short a time by tance among the cattlemen and is ex- of the country for treatment. ceedingly popular with all who know

the continued drouth.

S. B. Burnet of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Wichita Falls, stating that a three-inch rain fell at that place Monday. Mr. Burnet says that they must keep on the public road. the corn and forage crops throughout the Wichita country are exceptionally fine, but that this year's wheat yield is running only from about 5 to 8 bushels per acre. Mr. Burnet is pre- and any publication in the list pubday) the anniversary of the birth of lished below will be sent on receipt of paring to celebrate on Wednesday (to-S. B. Burnet, Jr., the youngster being the price opposite such publication and 4 years old on July 19.

were sold at satisfactory prices, Ben that the Detroit and Rio Grande Live of good, wholesome reading matter for Hackett buying one car and Ed Gamble Stock company, who owns a large herd the home, farm and ranch at a very and ranch on the Rio Grande river in low price. Anyone desiring more than the vicinity of Engle, has recently sold one paper in connection with the Tex-D. M. DeVitt of this city, has bought to L. Baldwin, a New Mexico cattle- as Stock and Farm Journal will be of Jno. Scharbauer, also of this city, man, the entire property of the com- furnished with the price on applica-\$17.50 per head. Mr. DeVitt will put eges, etc. It is understood that the quirements of Texas Stock and Farm ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, these cattle on his ranch in Lubbock price of the branded cattle was \$20 per Journal subscribers and to avail themhead, this year's calf crop going into selves of its benefits they must either the deal at \$5 per head.

Buel company, returned a few days ago J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, spent ized to take club subscriptions. the section visited by him were never between 15,000 and 20,000 aged steers St. Louis Globe Democrat...... 1 50 tory, many of which are now ready St. Louis Republic ...... 1 50 Official receipts for 1898 Charles T. Gorton of Purcell, I. T. for market. It is his intention to com- Detroit Free Press............................... 150 had a carload of hogs on the Fort mence shipping these cattle in a few Harper's Round Table ....... 180 Commission company at \$3.95, the mates that it will keep him busy from Scientific American...... 3 25

The George B. Loving company of Galveston News..... 1 50 H. S. McReynolds, foreman for Green this city, sold on Monday for J. M. Houston Post..... 1 50 Bros., who own a Targe cattle ranch in Daugherty of Abilene 5700 acres of San Antonio Express .......... 1 50. Edwards county, was here Friday land located in the southern part of Courier Journal ...... 1 25 Henry Pope, stockman of Duplex, night en route to the Panhandle where Jones county. The sale was made to Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25 Fannin county, was in Fort Worth he expects to buy a carload of ther- T. O. Bound of Ninnekah, Indian Teroughbred Hereford cattle to pro on ritory at \$3.50 per acre. In return Mr. New York World...... 1 50 Green Bros', ranch in Edwards county. Daugherty bought of Mr. Bound about 1000 stock cattle, mostly cows and Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 55 Thos. Montgomery of this city, who calves, located near Chickasha, I. T., Woman's Home Companion.... 175 owns a large steer ranch in Crosby at an average of a little over \$18 per Kings and Queens of the Range. 150 few weeks in Fort Worth. Mr. Mont- purchased of Mr. Daugherty and to lo-

Among some of the excellent sales made recently, showing the value of W. J. Cox of the firm of Cox & Kay- good blood as a profit maker, is that ser, cattle dealers of El Paso, was in made by Mr Frank Anson of Coleman Fort Worth Saturday with four cars of county. On the 11th he sold his 1899 Mexican cattle en route to Cuba via crop of bull calves, with 10 per cent view, was among the visiting cattle- New Orleans. The cattle were in bond cut, at \$25 around, deivery to be made Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases and accompanied by C. B. Dowd, an December 1. There are abut 500 head

E. S. Holmes of Washington, D. C., J. P. Brown, a well to do stockman has been sent to Texas as the special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, and reached Waco Friday. He has been detained y the degood condition before. Steer cattle partment to estimate the crop losses, are very scarce, in fact, there are no especially the loss of cotton, resulting from the Brazos river overflow. His first work was in McLennan county, where he estimates the depreciation of the Col. W. L. McGaughey, ex-land com- manager of the Fort Worth Stock cotton crop at 10 per cent on the land Caught Without Fishing For. missoner, now stockman and farmer of Yards, but now general agent of the actually overflowed. He will go through

At the August meeting of the Georgia make arrangements for a cotton growers' convention to be held at New Or-"E. W. D.," post office box 767, Fort leans about Sept. 1. The object of the pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth weil. I am

A DELICATE OPERATION. Col. B. C. Clifton of Wise county, has of Pasteur vaccine with headquarters sufferer from granulated and ulcerated

Their many years' experience in usch cases caused them to decide at once that an operation would be necessary for a compelte cure, extreme northern edge of the Pan- to which the colonel readily consented. numbering 419 head at \$20 per head, and out and the pulpy like mass of each The sale was made to Roberts & Weav- granule was extracted by an instrument the doctors had made especially for such cases and the sac of each gran-J. A. Matthews, Albany, Texas, ule was injected with a powerful germclosed a sale in this city Monday of icide which destroys every vestige of 1500 cows to W. R. Moore, Ardmore, I. the disease. After this tedious and Palo Pinto county, were among the livered until next spring. The sale successful treatment will be appreciatvisiting stockmen in this city Monday. does not include any calves of the ed by those so afflicted. The colonel present year. Next spring's calves to goes home to-day unstinted in his Sol Mayer, a prominent cattleman of be thrown in. The price paid, it is praise of Drs. Mullins for their rapid for his ...

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oil mill has been completed and the piano, organ or musical instrument of absolutely incurable. She was brought this city. This firm handles all kinds do all they could for her, as they exof musical instruments, is thoroughly pected she would live but a few days. Jas. D. Farmer, one of the repre- reliable and can probably make it to Although Dr. Duncan had told them M. C. Hancock of Seymour, was here sentatives at this place of Greer-Mills the interest of those wishing to buy he would have her walking around in-& Company, returned a few days ago anything in their line to correspond side of eight days, they thought this impossible, but to the surprise of herself, friends and the public, after two E. B. Harrold, a Fort Worth cattle- | weeks' treatment she was ready to go

> conditions in Eastern Texas to be as New Mexico, the result, perhaps, of Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 E. Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas, there is no excuse for any one sorely afflicted to L. B. McMurtry, sheriff of Wichita long remain so when they can be so iffs' convention. Away back in the 70s Dr. Duncan and wife of Fort Worth, Mr. McMurtry had charge of the stock Texas. Dr. Duncan offers to pay ail yards at Denison and since that time expenses of any investigation that has been connected with the cattle does not more than prove all they business as a prominent buyer through claim. The Sanitarium is a beautiful Clay and Archer counties. He there. home for the afflicted and every day fore enjoys quite an extensive acquain- finds new ones coming from all points

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