CATTLE.

In our editorial column will be found full details of the proposed car company, which, while having no con-Cattle Raisers' Palace Car Company," were tested. it is understood, is to be the title. The Journal would have preferred to see

the same demand for light but well inches apart in 32-inch rows. The red finished steers as during the past variety grows 6 to 9 inches higher and twelve months, heavy cattle are also ripens earlier. wanted. Some slaughterers need them and they are also in demand for export trade. Last season heavy cattle ticed as much as possible. The new were wanted as much as now, but the cultivators have three small shovels supply was then more plentiful and on each side in place of the two large that of the light grades corresponding ones found on the older cultivators, as it is better to lose the horse than land and England often grease the ly less, which created the impression Hilling up like sweet potato ridges is

A great change has taken place in regard to the values placed upon heifslaughtering cattle and shipping dress- counts of outlay and productions. ed beef to all the leading cities of the country purchase helfers as readily as price, heifers must be well-bred, and be discriminated against. At sixteen to home and stack it at the house. eighteen months the heifers would not have arrived at maturity and would be rather light in weight to meet the re-1200 to 1500 pounds is the desirable weight, and it will usually require an months to give a weight of 1200 pounds per cent; sults than when feeding is longer continued. These are the views of a practical cattle feeder recently expressed in

SHORTHORNS IN ENGLAND. improvement. In 1895 there were thircattle were offered, the total amount realized by the sales being £43,331, or an average of £26 (\$130). This it will cipal collective sales we only find in ed in Calhoun county this season." one instance that there is a substantial decrease on the average of 1895. At Perth there were 149 bulls sold last year at an average of £26, against the 123 were sold at an average of £27, world publishes it as follows: whilst in 1895 eighty-seven were sold

TEXAS CATTLE IMPROVEMENT. written about the improvement in Tex- after the third or fourth sweeping pile that make fall a more favorable time, the variety of sheep best adapted to ter lingering along for a day or two, are not posted by ocular evidence few days. Besides having extermihad nothing within our borders but Wygal refers to Messrs. Hood & Marwhite-faces and Shorthorns, Galloways tin, G. C. Duncan, W. A. and G. A. and Jerseys. That impression would Northington, his neighbors, all of soon be dispelled, however, by taking whom are extensive planters of Whar- or summer, when she is needed, and a trip out in the country in almost any ton county, who have used his process direction. It is a fact the big stock- successfully, and will testify to what men have made rapid strides in the line of grading up cattle and their smaller brethren are also well up in the procession. Outside of that, there is room for any amount of improvement in our flocks and herds. From the turned into the pea fields. If intended fact that the big cattle companies and for hay, it should be sbwn very thick, its mother was not worked. private owners are the main shippers as the smaller the stalks, the better to foreign markets, the impression is the hay. Cows, mules and hogs all naturally enough conveyed from seeing thrive on it. The hay is much supetheir shipments that they are fair rep- rior to corn as a food for dairy cows. resentatives of Texas cattle. This is It is superior also to Johnson grass, not the case, and we have regretfully and unlike the latter, does not become to assert that, after making all and every proper allowance, the little ripe and feed both stalks and seeds tobunches of cattle scattered over the it should be mixed with plenty of dry state, especially in the east and south, food.

THE FARM.

The heaviest yields of forage secured at the Texas station were from sornection with the Cattle Raisers' Asso- shum, white African millet and large ciation as a body is projected by its African millet, in the order named, members individually. The success of Drills gave better results than broadthe new company seems feasible. "The casting . Thirty-two forage plants

In experiments made in Kansas with Journal would have preferred to see it named "The Texas Cattle Raisers' kaffir corn, the largest yield obtained was 98.7 bushels of seed and 12.29 tons of fodder per acre. The largest yield owner ought to be jarked by the cruel-While just at present there is about of grain was obtained with plants 45 ty to animals' society.

> Level culture of corn shold be pracshare plow. Let them sleep in peace.

ers by purchasers of fat cattle during his business in a business-like man- From 1880 to 1890 we bred entirely to this fact. This accounts for the into which they may be turned an the last few years. Before the drassed ner is increased in proportion to the too many horses of all classes, and as usefulness of oilmeal, which supplies hour or so every day until the peas bebeef business had been developd, ship- increased knowledge of his business a natural consequence we are now the needed fat as well as protein come so scarce that all day is required pers discriminated against heifers and details, and in the same proportion are suffering a period of low prices. Our for the fleece. they could only be sold for city slaugh- his profits increased. Too often is loss, next predicament, if all signs do not ter. Now the large firms engaged in a result of carelessness in keeping ac-fail, will be a great scarcity of horses.

Harvesting is now well under way steers, although they still endeavor to in Texas and the farmers are secure them at a slightly lower price blessed with bountiful crops. More than steers of equal quality. But a attention should be paid to the matmixed of toften commands as good a ter of shocking the grain than is price as if all were steers, for butchers usually the case. Well put up shocks know that heifers dress equally as well will prevent much damage by wind as steers, and the beef is undoubtedly and rain. After heavy rains the But to secure the highest shocks should be turned. If threshprice, heifers must be well-bred, and fully finished, otherwise they will still the fall it will pay to have the grain

The velvet bean, according to the quirements of the best trade. From Florida Experiment Station, is richer in fat and fiber than the cow pea. Prof. Persons, the chemist, gives the age, even with good breeding and feed- following as the analysis: Air dried ing, of from twenty-four to thirty ash, 2.29 per cent; albuminoids, 21.36 fat, 7.14 per cent; carboor over. Cattle cannot be fattened in hydrates, 60.75 per cent; fiber, 8.46 per sixty or seventy days, but it requires cent; the average of the cow pea, air from eight months to a year. It does dried, is, ish, 3.8 per cent; albuminnot pay to feed ill bred cattle to a fin- dried, is, ash, 3.8 per cent; albuminish, and from three to four months on oids, 24.3 per cent; fat, 1.7 per cent; full feed will usually give better refiber, 5.7 per cent; carbohydrates, 65.5 per cent.

Farmers who know their duty and the columns of the Live Stock Indi- do it are now keeping the plows pushed advice given by a writer in the Naweather and condition of the ground It is as follows: Mark Lane Express says: "The last number of Thornton's Shorthorn Circulars completes the record for the cultivation just shallow enough few years, and it has been great. I says follows:

We hear much of the decrease in has struck a lead least a moderate shallow enough few years, and it has been great. I to stir the top soil and deep enough am certain that within the limit of and are withal more satisfactory than head or body, carriage of ear, or other year 1896, and affords exceptionally entertaining reading to those who are dearly and had no backset should be admirers of England's premier breed to stir the top soil and deep enough am certain that within the limit of my acquaintance there has been a sheep as range stock. The increase is greater than with sheep, but the herd in each case is with the Berkshire. three weeks. After corn gets to a cerried on without horses. It seems herder being necessary to keep them of some of the newer

be remembered, was a move in an up- the coast country a recent report from wool, but horse breeding seems never ward direction, and was thought a Port Lavaca says: "The North Texas to have reached great proportions in outfit. Mr. Stone bought them and healthy sign. Last year, however, the farmers who have located here began the countries where these prorise in values was more than maintain- to cut oats last week, a self-binding ducts can be grown so cheaply. The ed. There were only thirty-three sales, harvester being used. The first field dangers and expense of shipping afbut at these sales seventy-nine more cut was about to mature and the ford reasons why they will not. The of mohair to the fleece, worth thirty cattle were offered, or a total of 1703, farmers pronounce the crop a fine one American horse market will remain cents a pound. In a few years Mr. the amount realized being £49,093, or in every respect and believe that the for the American farmer to supply. Stone estimates that he will have sevan average of £28, an increase in the coast will make a good small grain I do not believe in the cry of a general thousand head of Angoras, which average of £2. The collective bull country. They hold to the opinion that eral over supply as the cause of the sales have also left as good a result as November is the best month to plant the private ones. Taking the four prin- in. No rust has appeared in any plant-

TO KILL JOHNSON GRASS.

average of £21 for 137 in 1895. At the ing Johnson grass has proved so thor- ing. These two influences working to- FROM AMERICAN SHEEP BREEDfirst sale at Birmingham 249 bulls oughly effective in Wharton county gether have forced prices a way below were sold at an average of \$38, against among planters who have tried it. 206 at an average of £34 in 1895. At that Mr. Wygal, a resident of Spanish the second Birmingham sale the aver- Camp, in order to answer hundreds of ness as it does in every industry. The lowed too quickly and thus be apt bred and market litters have turned up age of 1895 was not reached. Last year inquiries and to give his remedy to the scarcity of horses will force prices up to cause indigestion. The standard their toes.

at an average of £33, but there was an twenty days take a 28 or 30 inch cotton that the prices should return to their pounds live weight. For fattening, stands as the representative of more increased volume of trade, which made sweep, set its wings down flat and former hgh level to make horse breed- whatever may be eaten above this than a dozen, writes that his spring up for the falling off on this occasion." sweep close and clean the ground from ing profitable. one direction. After about fifteen days cross sweep it. Repeat this process tom to have colts foaled in the spring. So much has lately been said and land plant nothing on the ground, and There are very many considerations is here claimed for it.

SORGHUM AND PEAS.

Sorghum started this month will be ready for the hogs before they can be

are a long way from being as good as The sowing of cow peas may also they should be. Purchases from their begin this month. If the peas are to owners, mostly farmers or small stock- be planted in the corn land, a good men, are generally used for home con- plan is to put them in some time in sumption and rarely find their way to May. If it is decided to plant them the large markets. There is need for in the drill, let the corn get a start, the introduction of good bulls and and then plant a modified bunch varieweeding out of scrubs all over the ty; the free-vining varieties, by their sections named more particularly. If luxuriant growth, tend to choke out one man's stock does not justify his the corn. The object for which peas purchasing a fine bull, he could club in are to be used and the manner in with his neighbors in purchasing one, which they are to be planted, should obtain one and charge his neighbors exercise a deciding influence in choosfor service. The investment will be ing the variety. If a dense mat of found a good one, in proof of which vines is desired to remain on the the cases of those stockmen who have ground, decay and be turned under been improving their herds and the top without cutting, some of the luxuriant prices they consequently obtain may be recumbent varieties should be chosen, cited. The Journal repeats the advice as Red Ripper, Calico, Black, Gourd it has so many times urged upon its Unknown is also good. If the obreaders, to lose no time in making every effort towards improving the gathered, select Unknown, Clay or herds. Get rid of the scrub bulls, and, White Brown Hull, the Unknown first f necessary, sell enough stock of any choice. For hay or for ensilage, the class to furnish the money to buy full erect growing varieties, as the Unslooded animals. It will be found the known. Clay and Whippoorwill, are the floor with strong hot salt and water after in localities where this business weather and the frequent chilling best investment a stockman can make. best. Southern Cultivator.

HORSES AND MULES.

A farmer can raise a horse to three years old and make good money on him at \$75; that is, in comparison with other farm products.

erk his horses, says a writer. When sheep, it is cheap and effective. I see a horse dodge every time his own-

Where the farm is mortgaged, and the them difficult. horses can be spared better than anything on the farm, this is all right, As it takes five years to produce a way. four-year-old, and as the time can not be abridged by any possible means,

ADVANTAGE OF FALL COLTS.

to work them a part of the year, having them foal in the spring is a real

a scarcity of horses in this country.

The newer countries compete with

present depression in business, but there is no doubt that the comparatively high prices of horses a few vears ago stimulated the business of breeding so that an increased number of horses was thrown upon the market The J. S. Wygal process for destroy- at a time when business was contract-

the line of profit.

It has been an almost universal cusfoal may be dropped with the least need not stop work during the spring her driver. Under the very best management there is a good deal of risk care and feed, and it is not possible for the colt to grow as well as though

When contrasted with the advantages of raising fall colts there seems no explanation for the common practice of having them in the spring only that it is the custom. During the winter season, farm teams, as a rule, do very little work. A mare can raise a colt heavy enough in the spring to endanger her, and her colt may be weaned the following spring by the time she the most favorable time for foaling.

before laying the carpet

SHEEP AND GOATS.

For worms in lambs try the follow-I cannot tolerate nor do I have any tubs accessible to the flock at all times, ed from those to be fed for the market. confidence in a man's religion who will and worms will do no damage among By all means put the secondary ani-

As soon as the lamb will eat give trade. oil meal; grind all together fine and give at first a little in the hand. This The large majority of farmers who tends to tame the lambs and avoids own horses seem to be quite anxious much inconvenience from any wildto get rid of them, even at a low price, ness that would otherwise occur in says the Breeder and Sportsman. the flock and make the handling of

The experienced shepherds of Scothome; but where it is not, we regard fleece, using any cheap fat for the that the demand was mainly for the latter. a thing of the past, and the plan has lit as a very unwise and foolish, says purpose. This is a protection for field. try like ours, where one extreme fol- winter. But greece is a protection too lows another, it is not wise to float against winds and dry cold. Hence The ability of the farmer to transact with the current or follow the herd, the feeding is to regulated in regard young pigs grow than a patch of peas

We base this opinion upon the fact for one blessed week and devote that fed their frames will grow rapidly. that everybody is selling and that very week to the passage of one little bill, and they can be given corn feed later few are breeding. We do not believe putting a tax of 8 to 11 cents a pound in the season without the injury that there are more than ten per cent of on all the tens of thousands of bales comes to hogs summered on grass and the horses being bred in the United of foreign wool now in transit to clover, and suddenly changed to corn. States today that there were six years American ports, it would afford relief ago. This can not possibly help but to an empty treasury, relief to sheepproduce a great shortage, and this men, and relief to a waiting and prayshortage in supply can have but one erful public that has long been effect—namely, to increase the price. wondering what congress was for any-

There never was a better time to and as the breeding began to fall off engage in the sheep business than quite materially in 1893, four years now. While there may not be very breed of swine now claiming attention. ago, the shortage is bound to begin great profit in wool yet the people are They are more perfectly adapted to to manifest itself inside of the next becoming more and more a mutton- universal use than any other. They two years. The produce of mares bred eating people. Then again a good are more widely disseminated throughthis season will not be four years old, flock of sheep will help to keep the out the world, and are reared in larger or ready for market, before 1902, and farm clean of weeds and other forage between this and that time we predict which you do not like to have grow. that there will be a much greater They are good fertilizers, and are easshortage of horses of all kinds than ily kept. Buy a good recorded ram and also forms the standard of comparison. has been seen in this country for many a few good ewes. Keep up the record The height of one man's ambition is and you will find the investment a to produce a hog that is heavier than

To the man who is breeding only one of the big wool growers of Natrona county, as well; or that will produce as fine fat or for the feeders.

Wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or in some one or wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or wyoming, wyoming, recently made a purchase hams and bacon, or wyoming, which was not with the world wyoming where wyoming w of 250 Angora goats, which he has more ways resemble the Berkshirebeen running on the range with his the pattern hog-the first that fills the inconvenience. To such the excellent sheep. The goats were bought as an eye of nearly every man that turns his for all they are worth, whenever the tional Stockman will be of interest. experiment, and after careful study attention to the popularity is claimed for any other worther and condition of the ground study attention to the popularity is claimed for any other experiment, and after careful study attention to the rearing of swine. If has struck a lead that will bring at breed, it is in comparison with that of least a moderate share of fortune. Mr. the Berkshire. If color, it is said to ty seven sales, at which 1642 head of work it at all Angora goats was first taken into praiseworthy points are derived is us-Wyoming by Robert Taylor, the big ually said to be the Berkshire."-Speaking on the subjects of oats in us in the production of meats and flockmaster, whose foreman sold them American Swineherd. his investment has been profitable. His herd has increased 100 per cent will bring him in a much larger revenue than the same number of sheep. A number of flockmasters in his vicinity are taking a great interest in the

ture in the new industry.

Corn in the ear is safer to be fed A reaction will come in this busi- than shelled grain, which will be swal- that so large a proportion of both pure again. With the almost universal ration for a sheep is three pounds of Plow deep, then after fifteen or lowering of values, it is not necessary digestible dry food for each hundred season is scours. A correspondent who with good appetite may be given.

WHICH IS BEST.

as cattle of late years that those who up the roots, turning them over every especially with marcs required for the business and from which the they die. The sows seem to dry up farm work. In the late fall where a greatest profit is to be derived; so far about the time the pigs get sick, which might reasonably enough suppose we nated this grass on his own farm, Mr. warm box stall can be provided, a as the ewes are concerned there need makes it all the harder on them. His be but little controversy. Any good feeding, as he describes it, shows possible risk or trouble. The mare class of grades, native or common nothing particularly objectionable stock not over three years old, thrifty Some of the sows are in pens with and sound, will make a satisfactory their young litters and some on grass she has no youngling to worry her or foundation, but the sire of the lambs with their pigs and following cattle on must needs be pure in blood of one of full feed, and still others on grass with and annoyance in working a mare best results. The Cotswold and simi- of equal parts of bran and shorts feed with a young foal. The mare cannot lar breeds of generous growth, by water. There is nothing in this feed the well established breeds to insure corn in the evening and swill made some are considered undesirable in that one can say with any degree of many particulars, as sires for the positiveness is likely to produce scours, purpose; the lambs being larger and and the probability is that the cold more growthy require a longer season rains and constanly cloudy weather to fit them for the market and it is the rains and constantly cloudy weather early lambs that commands the high- uncomfortable ever since they came est prices. The Southdown ram has into the world, and that to this fact, well to the fore as a sire of butchers' trouble complained of. lambs; they finish up quickly and take at this time with the least possible on fat readily and at an early age, pigs that are sucking is generally best inteference with her work. She is not rather than devote their sustenance given through the dam. Probably the to the development of large size which first thing to be done in a case like of itself is not specially sought in this is to look after the comfort of the lambs for market, unless other things litter, see that it has a good, dry bed is needed. The first of November is are equal. Shropshires and Oxford and is kept warm so that the little shires have come to be extensively pigs may be encouraged to lie quiet, Mare and foal should then be placed used for the purpose in late years and which is of itself good treatment for in a box stall for the winter. If reas- they fill the requirements with great onably warm the colt will grow faster satisfaction; both are of the "downs" than it would during the extreme heat class with black faces and black legs, that she has plenty of salt and wood and annoyance from files of summer, are considerably larger and heavier Another advantage is that the colt can than the Southdown and a cross-bred and pigs lime water with their feed, be weaned upon young grass. Hence, lamb from either will mature with and if this does not correct the trouble, no change in its growth need follow about as much facility and possess- give the pigs, in new milk, a fresh egg this change in its life. The objection ing nearly the same characteristics as for two or three days at the rate of is sometimes made that the mare is the Southdown, with more size at the one for each two pigs. If this does thus weakened for spring work, but same age, these breeds are rapidly and not work, give the sow a medium dose I do not think it need be so. With the surely supplanting the latter as sires of laudanum, or give each of the pigs same care I am sure she will be in for market lambs; their wool, especial- five drops camphorated tincture of bester condition for work than if car- ly that of the Shropshires, is close and opium, commonly called paregoric. rying a heavy foal or with a young fine and in the average market com- Correct any errors there may be in the that of the Cotswold or other coarse that occur this year, see after the Carpet moths do not like to make wool bearing sheep; for this reason their hests where salt has been, and one grade ewes of these breeds, for pro- the litters, and guard them against

is followed.

SWINE.

The keeping of all the pigs can be One gallon of sulphur; one and the same up to five or six months old one-half pints of copperas and the as the chief object to be sought is mussame amount of slacked lime, mixed cular development. At this age those with one bushel of salt. Keep this in to be kept for breeders can be separatmals in the fattening pen, for if sold

> As warm weather approaches sows and pigs should be given wider range. The pen should open upon a yard where fresh grass and access to fresh soil can be had as freely as the pigs de-There is nothing like rooting, and the roots and grubs that pigs get thereby, to keep them in good health, and if well fed they will not do more rooting than is best for the soil to clear it of insect enemies to all crops, either in the orchard or in the pasture

There is nothing better to make to satisfy them. They furnish the same kind of nutrition that milk does, If this congress would stop talking at a much cheaper rate. When thus

THE STANDARD HOG.

Mr. Phil. M. Springer, a leading authority on the Berkshire, gave the ollowing reasons why they are so generally preferred: "They have been known for a great-

er length of time than any other numbers in the great pork-producing regions than any other breed. As the Berkshire usually heads the list, he the Berkshire; of another, one that will feed as well; or one that is as George W. Stone, one of the big prolific and hardy; or that will graze requires more attention, a mounted And, finally, in noting the composition

SCOURS IN PIGS. The present has been a very bad

season for young pigs. All the ills to which litters are exposed are unusually prevalent. The key to the situation is the character of the weather. It may be set down as an axiom in pig growing that the litter which does not get a good, large dose of sunshine the first week or ten days after farrowing stands a poor chance to live, and for experiment and are inclined to venthis much needed sunshine we know of no substitute. The little pigs that do not get it are much less able to resist the ills incident to their age, and with the cold, wet weather that has been so prevalent it is not surprising

One of the commonest ailments this pigs are thus affected and that he can find nothing that will do them good. They begin to scour and about the It is yet an unsettled question as to third or fourth day go blind. Then, af-

long enjoyed popularity and is still rather than to the feeding, is due the The treatment of scours with young scours. Feed the dam carefully and if anything, a little bit sparingly. ashes, or charcoal. Give both sow mands a higher price per pound than feeding, and above all, in the cases comfort and the sleeping quarters of may often get rid of them by scrubbing ducing stock lambs are much sought colds resulting from changes in the vains.

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grow raspberries and blackberries by neglecting the plants after the first year, and they are failures to the extent of the neglect given them. This good and frequent cultivation. It may help herself whenever she desires. be necessary to stir occasionally with the stirring plow. The best plan is to with this implement.

About borers, the essential points of knowledge are: (1) All borers hatch from eggs laid in or upon the bark of the trees, by insects which can fly. (2) The laying extends over a period of at least three months, usually beginning pay for the keeping of one cow. At a in May or June. (3) The eggs hatch standard of 4 per cent of butter fat, within a few days and the little borers that amount of butter will require begin their destructive work in the un- about 2500 pounds of milk. Therefore, der bark and wood. (4) The eggs are a cow must yield 3500 pounds of milk usually laid near the base of the tree, to pay her way. In order to have a but not always. The round-headed fair profit it is necessary that she yield borer, especially, may be found on any something like 5000 pounds of 4 per part of the body or larger branches of cent milk. the tree. (5) The presence of the borer is manifest by the discoloration of the May and September.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Texas State Horticultural Society will be held at Belton on July 14, 15 and 16 next. The good people of Belton have tendered the society a cordial invitation and substantial encouragement and assistance in the way of prizes, which are supplemented by the society last week. We therefore reproduce be-

Wednesday, 8 to 11 a. m.—Receiving after 2 p. m. 12 m.-Announcing the awarding

low the corrected offical programme.

committees by the president of the so-2:30 p. m.—Awarding premiums by awarding committees.

8 p m.-1. Music. 2. Invocation-Rev. R. C. Buckner, Orphans' Home. 3. Address of welcome-H. B. Hill-

yer, Belton. 6. Paper: Experiments in Peach Cul-

ture, College Station, Texas. 7. Paper: Growing apples on the Black Prairie Lands-E. W. Kirkpat-

8. Music and 30 minute s for social communion.

Thursday, 9 a. m.-Report of the State Fruit Committee, viz: Gulf Coast Region-Gilbert Onderdonk, Nursery, and F. W. Malley,

East Texas-John F. Sneed, Tyler, West Texas-A. Rawlins, Midland.

Central West Texas-Willard Robinson, Cisco. North Texas-Jno. S. Kerr. Sher-

Northwest Texas-S. D. Thompson, Bowie. Middle Texas-F. T. Ramsey, Austin, and W. A. Yates, Brenham.

Southeast Texas -- J. W. Stewbenrach, Mexia, Chairman State Committee, A. Ragland, Pilot Point. Question Box-T. V. Munson, Der ison. Everybody ask questions, and

hard ones. 2 p. m.-Reports of standing com-

Injurious Insects, Tree Diseases and Injurious Fungi, Spraying, Insecti-

Vineyards-E. C. Campbell, Alvarado.

Can Fruits-J. S. Kerr, Sherman. Vegetables, Geo. Graham, Waco. Marketing, C. Faulkner, Waco. Canneries-H. B. Hillyer, Belton.

Fifteen minutes for questions. 8 p. m.-Address-Possibilities and Prospects of Irrigation in Texas-D. O. Lively, Fort Worth.

Paper-The Farmer and his Orchard J. C. Newberry, Pilot Point. Paper-Fall-Grown Irish Potatoes-James Nimon, Denison.

Address-Fruit Growing; Does it Pay-General Discussion, led by J. S. Kerr. Sherman. Paper-The Farmer's Truck Patch-

P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth. Report on Orphans Orchard-E. W. Kirkpatrick and R. C. Buckner. Report of Committee on Nomenclature-R. H. Price, T. V. Munson and

Gilbert Onderdonk. Report of Committee on Co-operation in Matter of Express Companies and Shippers-F. W. Malley, J. M.

Howell and C. Faulkner. In addition to the above there will be several voluntary addresses and papers to be called up as opportunity af-

Friday, 9 a. m.-Reports of Secretary and Treasurer. Report of Finance Committee

Discussion on Improvement of So-Memorial Services. 10 to 12 a. m .- Paving Premiums

2 p. m .- Continuing Business Meet-

Election of Officers. Selection of next place of meeting. New Business. Resolutions.

Adjournment be published shortly.

DAIRY.

The secret of making a profit in the

will not milk well and her milk will not make good butter.

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When cows have not received an abundance of salt, and then a change is a rule that will hold good in almost to regular salting is practiced, a great any kind of management. The best change both in quantity and quality way to do is to keep them clean, keep- of milk can be noticed. A still better ing them in rows and giving them plan is to keep it where each cow can

The farmer who does his own churnplant the rows so far apart that a disc ing does not have to share his profits will pass between the rows and the with the butter maker at the factory; stirring and cultivation may be done his byproducts are in the best possible condition; he gets the benefit which comes from conducting every step correctly, and wins his reputation as a butter maker ..

> It is estimated that it takes 150 pounds of butter at a good market to

Kicking is very often the result of bark over the channel which it cuts, pure nervousness on the part of the good may be effected by contracting and sometimes by the chips thrown cow. A dentist set up in the far West, it. Cleanliness is the kcy-note, and the out. (6) The best remedy is the knife and his first patient was a cowboy. and the probing-wire. Some use a He examined his teeth, and exclaimed: small chisel instead of the knife. (7) "Why, your teeth are drilled ready to The times selected by the largest or- be filled, but there is no filling in chardists for fighting the borers are them." "Yes," said the cowboy, "when he touches the nerve I can't help shooting." And it is just the same with a STATE HOHTICUTURAL SOCIETY, good many cows. When the teat is touched they cannot help kicking. This should be borne in mind in treating a kicking cow, and no cross words or

There are many now-a-days who proess to give us the keynote to success in dairying. There is many a "lo here!" and "lo there!" In most of sion in the programme as published these calculations, the cow is placed extraordinary circumstances. There first. This I believe to be wrong, de- are bargains offered at such figures stands and must stand the man. Giv- strains costs money, and it is worth tries for competition will be received stinct of a dairyman, and success will bought in the fall and fit to lay is not follow. Such a man will necessarily dear at \$2 if she comes from a known soon gather about him a good herd strain of egg producers. She will lay and good mechanical appliances. He over \$2 worth of eggs her first season will develop his cows and work up a and give you besides many good good market. This done, what re- chickens. A cockerel for a breeder mains needful to ensure success?

strong mouth, a heavy jaw, a large generally than it is worth.-Exchange. brain, a prominent, lively eye, large . Response to address of welcome- digestive organs, large nasal develop-A. Response to address of welcome—
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5. Annual address by the president backbone. If she have these, she will have a mill to grind the feed, nerve have a mill to grind the feed and a prominent to grind the feed and grind Gen. John M. Claiborne, Rusk, Texas. ment, a good udder, and a prominent force to supply energy, constitutional ture-R. H. Price, Professor Horticul- vigor to sustain action or staying qual- peated by request. A warm, sunny ity, with digestive capacity to convert a large amount of food into dairy products. In general appearance, she rick, McKinney, and C. L. Kidd, Wax- should be wedge-shaped-Dr. Twitch- ter. Put in kettle and put same to ell the dairy expert says egg-shaped. through the middle, with thin neck, light shoulders, prominent hip bones. high pelvic arch, thin thighs, with high, arching flank, giving plenty of room for a good udder, which should extend well forward, and well out and high behind, giving long and broad surface attachment to the body, with good sized teats, well placed; the legs should be short and clean; there should be ample heart and lung room.

> It does not pay to turn calves out until the days and nights are warm. have seen calves put in an outside pen so early that they actually lost flesh and strength which it took months to recover. Quite frequently cold storms come on in May when the alf is very apt to take cold. If overtaken by such a storm, the calf ought to be put into the barn at once. The minute a calf begins to shiver it is going backward scours soon follow and loss is certain.

cides and fungicides—Fred W. Malley, food for the growing calf as part skim Black Wyandottes; Black Mottled and milk to which a handful of shorts or White Javas; American Dominiques oil meal or a little of both has been and Jersey Blues. added. Sweet milk tends towards fat-Ornithology-J. C. Newbery, Pilot ness. We do not care so much for Brahmas; Buff, Partridge, White and flesh in the calf which is intended for Black Cochins; Black and White Lang-Stone Fruits-F. T. Ramsey, Austin. the dairy as we do for milk giving shans. characteristics. These may be devel-Small Fruits-J. M. Howell, Dallas. oped, yet must be brought out while the calf is young by a liberal diet White, Black, Domininque, Buff, and Ornamentals—Wm. Lomas, Dallas. which shall give the animal vitality Silver Duckwing Leghorns; Black and tion which will be given it later on.

SCOURS IN CALVES.

Scours in calves is always due to indigestion, and while the causes are White and Buff-laced. many, the usual ones are either overfeeding or the giving of improper food. To prevent scours the calf should be fed regularly and often, as often as three imes a day, and the milk given should be sweet and at a temperature of from 90 to 100 degrees. Sour or tainted milk will almost invariably produce scours in a calf even under the most favorable circumstances, and scours from cold milk is almost equally certain. The pails from which the feeding is done should be kept as sweet and clean as those that are used in the dairy itself, for stale milk settled in Bantams. Cornish and White Indian he crevices are fertile sources of injurious bacteria that contaminate the milk and thus produce bowel troubles

vhose usual consequence is scours. If, in spite of the good care that If, in spite of the good care and Black Rose-comb, should be given, scours appear, the first Buff, Partridge, White, and Black Rose-comb, white and thing to do is to cut down the ration and scald the milk before feeding it. Lime water may be added, in the proportion of one to five parts of the milk, or a raw egg beaten into the milk, or a raw egg beaten into the milk is an excellent remedy. A teaspoonful of rennet in the feed has been ound very efficient by many dairymen. If the discharges assume a bright yellow color from one to two tablespoonfuls of castor oil should be given, and if the aftact becomes so bad as to cause considerable weakness, some stimulant, such as ginger or whisky, is found advantageous. With proper preventive means, however, the reme-Premium List, which is liberal, will dial treatment is only rarely necessary. -Live Stock Indicator.

"Dont's" are as important as "dos" in the poultry business. If you don't dairy is to keep only good cows and to expect to pay attention to your fowls you had better sell them and let your industrious neighbor take your place, A cow that is beaten and worried both will be benefitted in the end.

Chickens with canker should be at once removed from the flock and kept Many farmers have given up the spe- in separate quarters. It is very contacial sale and delivery of butter. They gious. Wash the spots with burned find the work of delivery in all kinds alum dissolved in new rum. Cleanse Mistakes are often made in trying to of weather and under all circumstances thoroughly morning and night and remove the canker daily. A weak solution of nitrate of silver can be used to touch the spots, but this must be done with great care, as it is rather a severe treatment.

> A great many persons take an interest in pure-bred poultry, probably because it costs but little to enjoy a small flock, while the numerous annual poultry shows stimulate competition for the prizes. It is a fact, also, that the farmer's boy who is given a flock of pure-bred fowls for pleasure is induced to take greater interest in purebred stock of all kinds. He learns the value of breeding, and gains sufficient knowledge in the management of fowis to convince him that success can be best attained by using the best in every department of the farm.

Air-slacked lime scattered about the house or yards will prevent disease in many instances, and always prove of benefit in any case. Vermin is destroyed by the dusting of roosts, walls and floors with this penetrating, purifying powder; while in the outer runs the earth is cleansed of much of the poisonous quality by the use of lime. No harm comes from the lime habit, but on the contrary a great deal of employment of agents of this sort is the right thing.

Select carefully your breeder from whom you wish to purchase, inquire into his reputation and standing, and when you decide to send him your money do not expect too much. reasonable in your demands. If you wish a show bird fit to take a prize, do not expect to obtain one for \$5. There are cases where this sum may buy a winner for a small show, but they are rare. If you want strong, healthy, vigorous stock, you cannot buy it for 50 or 75 cents unless under cidedly wrong. First and foremost occasionally. Good stock of known en a man who possesses the true in- the price. For example, a pullet should bring from \$2 to \$5, depending upon his strain, health and vigor. In selecting a dairy cow, we should Cheap, inferior stock is never cheap at strive to get an animal that has a any price and will cost more for feed

DIPPING CHICKENS. since in the Journal, and is now reday should be selected for the operation: One-half gallon stock sulphur. 10 pounds slacked lime, 20 gallous waboil; after boiling, cool to milk warm, She should be long bodied, deep then dip chickens in, tail first, until covered, head and all.

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(2) Asiatic class.-Light and Dark (3) Mediterranean 'class.—Brown Rose-Comb Brown, White, Rose-comb

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Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded (5) Hamburg class.-Golden-spangled, Silver-spangled, Golden-penciled, Silver-penciled, White and Black Ham-

burgs; Redcaps; Silver and Golden (6) French class.-Houdans, Creve-

coeurs and La Fleche. (7) English class.-White, Silver, Gray and Colored Dorkings. (8) Game and Game Bantam class .-

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(9) Bantam class (other than game). Golden and Silver Sebrights; White Cochins; Black-tailed, White and Black Japanese and White-crested White Polish.

(10) Miscellaneous class.-Russians, Silkies, Sultans, Frizzles and Rump-The above ten classes may be sub-

divided into four general classes as follows (1) The general-purpose breeds: The American class.

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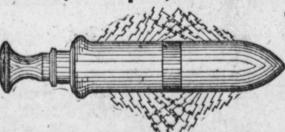
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stockyards, Kansas City, Mo., June a car of horses on the 24th inst, to 1.—Cattle receipts were 3500 head. The Atlanta, Ga. market steady to strong. Texans \$3.00 @4.25, Texas cows \$2.45@2.80, native steers \$3.30@5.00, native cows and sold to Geo. Black 100 head of cows at heifers \$1.50@4.25, stockers and feed- 12 per head. ers \$2.75@4.50, bulls \$2.65@3.50. In hogs receipts were 7000 head. The market strong to 5c higher; bulk of the regular session of the legislature to be leased. sales \$3.35@3.42½, heavies \$3.35@ went to the governor for approval last 3.42½, packers \$3.25@3.40, mixed \$3.30 week. @3.45, light \$3.35@3.45, yorkers \$3.40@ 3.45, pigs \$3.00@3.37½. In sheep receipts were 5000 head. The market potatoes was shipped from Fort Worth strong; lambs \$4.00@5.50, muttons to Denver last week. This was the around loose.... A splendid lot of \$3.25@4.25.

GALESTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., May 29.-Present Beeves, choice, per 1b, quotations: gross, 2.50@2.75; common, per lb. gross, \$2.00@2.25; cows, choice, per lb. gross, \$2.25@2.50; common, per head, 1205-To fed steers at \$4.25. \$10@12; yearlings, choice, per 1b. \$2.50@2.75; . common, per tb. gross, \$2.00@2.25; calves, choice, per Th. gross \$4.00@4.50; common, per Ib. gross, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, per Ib. gross, \$3.50@4.00; common, per head, ed to prevent breakage.

There has been no scarcity of either cattle or calves during the week just organized the Arizona Poultry assopast, and outlook is not quite as en- ciation last Saturday. The associacouraging as it was. Market keeps tion will hold a show next winter and full of sheep, and hog market is life- is already trying to secure a judge of A. P. NORMAN.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stockyards, Ill., June 1 .-Cattle receipts were 2500 head and shipments none. The market steady It's bearded wheat of which there are for natives with no good cattle here; Texans strong and choice grades very active, fancy export steers \$5,00@5.25. fair to good native shipping steers \$4.60@4.90, dressed beef and butchers steers \$4.00@4.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.25, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.40, cows and heifers \$1.50 @4.40, Texas and Indian steers, fed, \$3.50@4.25, grass, \$3.00@3.80, cows and wolves, \$5 for pups and \$1 for coyotes. was refused. There are a number of heifers \$2.25@3.50. In hogs receipts were 2500 head. The market a shade stronger, lights \$3.35@3.50, mixed \$3.35 @3.55, heavy \$3.45@3.55. In sheep receipts were 5000 head, and shipments ment there have been as many cattle none. The market slow; native mut- shipped from Texas to the Territory tons \$3.25@4.25, culls and bucks \$2.00 this season as in any previous year. @3.00, Texas sheep \$3.60@4.25, spring lambs \$4.50@6.00.

1.—There was a better general tion of the city being washed away demand for cattle in Chicago, and and their inhabitants rendered homeprices ruled stronger with desirable less. cattle selling in numerous instances 10c higher per 100 pounds. Sales were on a basis of \$3.85@4.25 for the com- of the Bronze Age, the Golden Age mon lots of native dressed beef steers and the Iron Age; this is the Steal up to \$5.00@5.30 for choice to extra Age. For proof read the diurnal accattle with the bulk selling at \$4.35@ counts of defalcations, embezzlements, 4.85, as there was the usual scarcity of business failures, and the speculative than in '91. choice matured beeves. Stockers fared union of "business" and politics. well at firmer prices and butchers' and canners stuff was active and firm. Calves were steady as were Texas catfinest you ever saw, ten cents a quart,
the Despite the liberal supply of hors.

This of it we enjoyee Bodishor let. tle. Despite the liberal supply of hogs, prices were 2½c per 100 pounds higher, there being an active demand on ens; plenty on the market. New potations and shipping account. Sales were 100 pounds higher, there being an active demand on ens; plenty on the market. New potations and shipping account. Sales were 100 pounds higher the liberal supply of hogs, think of it, ye epicures. Radishes, let-quanal. Several of our citizens have them in their orchards... One day last tweek Mrs. Augusta Ricks brought to cows, \$2.00@2.75; 635-lb stocks and the course of the largely at \$3.55@3.60, the extreme Currants, plums and grapes will be as we ever saw grown anywhere. It J. B. Wilson, 916@1098 lbs, \$4.00@ as we ever saw grown anywhere. It J. B. Wilson, 916@1098 lbs, \$4.00@ range being \$3.27½@3.62½, with prime abundant this year. assorted light selling at a small premium. There was active demand for sheep and prices ruled firm at \$2.50@ ers shipped from that section by sheep and prices ruled firm at \$2.500 for sheep with sales largely at \$3.50@4.60. Lambs sold at \$3.25@5.00 for poor to choice, wooled Colorados of them were sold to an exporter and of them were sold to an exporter and of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of them were sold to an exporter and the solution of the selling actively at \$5.40@5.50. Spring averaged 113 pounds. These are the lambs brought \$4.00@6.00 per 100 first Tayas sheep ever exported. Our pounds. Receipts of cattle were 15,000 first Texas sheep ever exported Our head, hogs 42,000 sheep 13,000 sheep 13,000 head, hogs 42,000, sheep 13,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, May 29.-A full and slow market on Monday. Light receipts Tuesday and Wednesday, and Bros. of Collingsworth county, at \$15 the supply was mostly all disposed of.

Good beef cattle and good calves and week....If the Panhandle farmer Good beef cattle and good calves and yearlings closed firmer. Yesterday the receipts were liberal; trading ruled brisk. Good beeyes, good, fat cows and heifers sold for quotation, and stripped.

The Panhandle is being furiously out of the traces. He was finally compelled to lead her home becalves and yearlings were firmer. Light receipts to-day and all classes of fair to good cattle rule steady. Good calves and yearlings in demand. Good, of each district, notifying them that cornfed hogs are firm at quotations. Good sheep firm.

fat grass beceves, per 1b gross, \$2.25@ kee Nation. 2.75; thin and rough old beeves, per 1b gross, \$2.25@ 2.75; thin and rough old beeves, per 1b gross, \$1.50@2.50; good fat cows and heifers, per 1b gross, \$3.00@3.50; Cauley and Jas. Trammell bought in fair fat cows, per 1b gross, \$2.25@2.75; thin and rough old cows, each \$6.00@ yearlings at \$14. * * * James Tram 10.00; bulls per 1b gross \$1.50@2.85 10.00; bulls, per 15 gross, \$1.50@2.25; mell sold to Kansas City parties this good fat calves, each, \$8.00@9.00; fair week 87 head of 3 and 4-year-old fat calves, 'each, \$6.00@7.00; thin steers at \$30 per head. * * * Nolan calves, each, \$4.00@4.50; good fat county has a fine large rock jail—but yearlings, each, \$12.00@13.00; fair fat it is empty. * * * Sweetwater has yearlings, each, \$7.00@9.00; thin year- only two doctors. A town of 1000 inlings, \$4.50@5.50; good milch cows, habitants-pretty good showing for \$30.00@35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@ health. isn't it? \$22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00. Hogs-Good fat cornfed, per 10

gross, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, per P. Murchison sold 400 head of year-1b gross, \$2.75@3.25. Sheep-Good sheep, per Ib gross,

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NEWS AND NOTES.

F. W. Lard of Abilene, Tex., shipped

first shipment of that character from

The peach crop this season in the country adjacent to Ardmore, I. T.,

promises to be the largest ever known. Trees are now being partially lighten-The fancy poultry raisers of Phoenix

national reputation. Basque Eagle: The finest wheat we have seen this year in on Lon Cooper's about 300 acres and will probably av-

erage 35 bushels to the acre. Canadian Record: The cattlmen of in the Gerlach bank at Woodward for the payment of a bounty on wolf

Drovers Telegram: J. H. Light of Light & Sparks, Chickasha, I. T., was here yesterday, and said in his judg-

The Rio Grande river at El Paso has been on a rise all last week. Serious damage was done, hundreds of habi-Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., June tations in the lower and poorer por-

Texas Farm and Ranch: We read

Silverton Stayer: Strawberries, the

Del Rio Record: Of the Hart weth-

Childress Index: W. T. Campbell of Airlee, sold his cattle to Browder or winter he will have to go to Kansas

Waggoner Sayings: Chief Mayes has issued a proclamation to the clerk on August 2, 1897, a general election will be held for the purpose of elect-Cattle—Good fat fed beeves, per 1b gross, \$3.50@4.00; good fat grass beeves, per 1b gross, \$3.25@3.75; fair sheriffs in each district in the Chero-

lings and two-year-old steers belonging to himself and Messrs. Cox and \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, each, Jowell of Deaf Smith county at \$18.50 ad \$25 per head....Last Tuesday night at the hour of going to press. during the fearful thunder storm, the Limited. 7D and square and compass herds which were bedded down north of town stampeded. One mile of fence This line offers superb facilities and was torn down and 20 posts broken off. time unequaled in the South and un- One of Paul Handy's men was badly

to Washington and solid trains from to ford the South Canadlan river north New Orleans to Washington. All of Taloga, O. T., on the 24th inst. and through trains from Memphis or New narrowly escaped drowning. When in Orleans carry Pullman Palace Sleeping midstream his horses and wagon beto Washington, Baltimore, Philadel- Pulling off his boots and coat he leaped from the wagon, cut the harness The Southern railway runs double jumped on one horse and urged them The time via the Southern railway, two new sets of harness, a new saddle New Orleans to Washington is thirty- provisions, clothing, etc., valued in all the treacherous sands.

Amarillo Democrat: The 7D's ship mer tourist tickets to summer resorts ped out this week 8000 head of cattle will be placed on sale as usual June 1, the largest herd so far shipped this season....Wilson & Curtis have sold Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are places in the Cape Colony and Orange A majority of the summer resorts in to Kansas parties 265 two and fourto Kansas parties 265 two and four-year steers at \$27....Wilson & Curtis have sold to Mr. Bevins of Claude 300 yearling heifers at \$15....White & yearling heifers at \$15.... White & Scarbauer sold to L. B. Farell of Kan- broughtthem to my notice. I feel the full grown specimens of this reerature and other information, address sas 1300 three and four-year steers at J. C. Andrews, S. W. Pass. Agt., Hous1. C. Andrews, S. W. Pass. Agt., Hous25....Wilson & Curtis sold to Q.

The game law which was passed by with Spain and when the pastures are will not "quit the country."

Bastrop Advertiser: The dreaded screw-worm is said to be so numerous young cattle 'crossed the river bridge Tuesday morning, en route to the Trigg pasture. There were ninety-Drovers' Journal May 24: A year three head and bought from Bill Watthe sales included 1213-th grassers at county for pasturage. Mr. Hensen was \$3.40, 1266-1b steers at \$4.05 and choice the buyer, who, we are told, has alin Bastrop county this season.

Tarrant County Citizen: The wheat est conservative estimates are that the none lower. This would place the yield of the county at 300,000 bushels. The average price will be 75 cents or even more, so that near a quarter of a million dollars will be turned loose in the county within the next 60 days.

Tombstone Epitaph: Judge Monk was in Wilcox this week to deliver a train load of cattle which were sold some time ago to W. L. Wakefield for Woodward county have placed a fund \$15.50 per head, twos and threes in proportion. While the cattle were yet in the corral Mr. Wakefield was offerscalps. They pay \$12 for full grown ed an advance of \$4.50 per head, which cattle buyers in Wilcox who have been busy shipping from two or three train loads this week. The cattle business in Southern Arizona is better this year than for several years, and large shipments are being made from all points.

> Wichita Herald: Harvest hands are in demand. There will be no excuse for able bodied men being out of employment for the next six weeks at least.... As near as this paper has been able to learn the wheat crop of this county will average 20 bushels to the acre. The most conservative estimate there is at least 60,000 acres in wheat. At the above acreage there will be about 1,800,000 bushels of wheat raised in this country alone. In addition to the wheat crop there is a tremendious oat crop and the yield will be greater

now, and we have had the pleasure of & Parks, 598@839 lbs, \$3.30@3.70; Fidal and shipping account. Sales were toes and peas will soon be in plenty. our office as fine a specimen of oats A. D. Lackey, 847@853 lbs, \$3.70@3.75. old Harper farm. It measured 36 M. Justiss, 1171@1206 lbs, \$4.15@4.20; inches from the tip of the head to the W. T. Wade, 866 lbs, \$3.80; L. H. root. Mrs. Ricks is one of Hardeman Newell, 901@1067 fbs, \$4.10@4.20; W. county's enterprising ladies, and we S. Cook, cows, 741 fbs, \$2.85; C. W. wish her much success in her farming, Merchant, 794-lb grassers, \$3.10; J. which she seems sure to attain.

> zens of the town now sport a new 1138 hbs, \$4.50; C. M. Cauble, heifers, animal. Some of the critters are quite 428 lbs, \$2.65; Howard Bros., 733@ wants to feed a bunch of cattle this fall shad just acquired found the plan would T. Powers, 827 lbs, \$3.50; N. Lund, not work a little bit, the mare kicking 1133 lbs, \$4.00. be a judge of horse flesh said that G. J. Carney, 941 lbs, \$3.65, and 856 the La Porte men had all been taken in save one, and it is known that the \$3.67½, and 1055 lbs, \$3.85; Denmark good load of dollars.

new investments, the price of cattle be- lings, \$2.55; J. A. Stone, 1102-th oxen, ing too advanced. Just as the Stockman \$2.75, and 756-b cows, \$2.90; Kelly & goes to press word reaches Rapid City Gibbs, 880-1b steers, \$3.35, and 103? Ibs, to the effect that some 4000 or 5000 \$3.40; H. B. Woodley, 786 lbs, \$3.10; head of cattle that drifted onto the Patterson & Childers, 871 hs; \$3.60 flatly refuse to give up the stock ex- 1093 lbs, \$4.05; R. E. Gatewood, 1137 cept on payment of one dollar per lbs, \$4.00, and 970-lb cows, \$3.00; A Amarillo Champion: Yesterday A. this city. Just how the difficulty will Walker Bros. & Co., 273-tb calves at be adjusted remains to be seen, but un- \$3.50 per cwt, and 760-lb cows at \$3.00; No further particulars were obtainable \$7.50 each.

> San Angelo Press: A. P. Belcher calves at \$7.50 and \$10.00 per Lead. cash paid for them was \$9,872.50.... Lum Hudson bought from D. B. Holly 81 head of mixed east Texans, cows and steer yearlings at \$10....John D. Sheen to Bird & Mertz 100 steers, twos,

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Panhandle Herald: Abner Wilson at \$15.50 . . . J. R. Nasworthy to A. W. branded a large herd of cattle here Mills of Sutton, 100 muttons at \$2.25. this week which he is taking to his Fulch to Dave Dunnigan, 1100 ranch near Kiowa, Kansas....C. B. stock sheep at \$1.50.... Nat Irvine sold Willingham fo Roswell, N. M., was his Irion county ranch at Arden, this here Sunday delivering a herd of Tur- week to Bird & Mertz. It is one of key Track cattle to Hank Creswell for the finest ranch properties in this sec-Rocksprings Rustler: A. A. Billings shipment to South Dakota....This tion containing 15 sections, ranch week will wind up the spring ship- houses, windmills, corrals, pens, etc. ment of cattle, and then we can have The price was \$2 per acre making it a spell talking railroad extension, war a 20,000 "round number" deal. Nat

Snyder Coming West: Henry Horn of Kent county, is reported to have in the country that a wet saddle sheep—a years' clip....B. L. Pattersheared 43 pounds of wool off three son reports that he recently sheared from four sheep, two of which were become a loved and years-old, forty pounds—a years' clip. .George Elkins sold for delivery this week to Ratan 125 twos at \$20.... ago to-day there were 2000 Texans and son near McDade, to be driven to Llano dogies last week to Ratan at \$21. John-Billy Johnson sold 200 twos Arkansas | the exalted function son made a good deal having paid only \$11 per head for the cattle in Novemready bought 2,000 head of stock cattle ber Henry Horn from Kent county, passed through here last Friday with 2800 pounds of wool which he clipped from 400 sheep averaging 7 pounds ... belts of Tarrant, taking Fort Worth E. Robison, who returned from Amaas a center, run north, south and west. rillo Tuesday sold 111 head of twos at There is wheat raised all over the \$19. He reports the market heavily county, but the largest plantings are stocked and prices so high that buyers north, west and southwest. The low- are beginning to stand agast, and buying almost at a stand still Barfoot wheat crop will average 15 bushels & Murdock of Kent county, report an per acre, many are much higher, and average of 17 pounds to the clip—having an extra fine grade of sheep.

Fort Pierre Journal: R. W. Mathie

son, the big cattleman of the upper

Bad river country returned the fore part of the week and reports grass and cattle much better than he expected to find. Mr. Mathieson is one of the wealthiest cattlemen on this range, and his years of experience in the cattle business has taught him to raise his own cattle. Consequently, the majority of his cattle are range raised, and he will practically have no loss at all. He is no plunger, but is the best example of a practical cattleman that there is on this range. * * * The round-up of this year wili-be long remembered by stockmen. Cattle are scattered far and wide, going south as a rule. Most of the cattle of this range are down on White river and still south to the Nebraska line. This means a more expensive round-up than ever. The country will be worked as it was never worked before. That there is a light calf crop everybody admits. Grass is well advanced. Horses are thin, and will have to be handled with greater care than in former years, for although there is plenty of them, the percentage of well broken saddle

horses is small. SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK. At Chicago-D. J. Howard, 920@ 1082 lbs, \$3.70@4.00; 792-lb cows, \$2.80; Quanah Observer: Cherries are ripe Cows and heifers, \$2.60@3.10; Hicks was grown on her farm four and one- 4.25, with 960-to heifers at \$4.15; J half miles southeast of Quanah, on the L. Casey, 906@1044 lbs, \$3.70@4.00; J La Porte Chronicle: During the past 839 lbs, \$3.65; W. Westhoff, 1018 lbs,

W. Field, 1024@1086 fbs, \$4.00@4.10; Fidler & S. 1138 lbs, \$4.35; C. Branch, week a number of horse traders of Hill \$4.00; the Silberstein cattle, 1007@ county were in town with a drove of 1198 lbs, \$4.05@4.20; Stevens & B., sporty, too, at that. One man, in at- 740 lbs, \$4.05@4.15; T. W. McCoy, 956 tempting to drive double the mare he lbs, \$4.00; J. R. Beal, 792 lbs, \$3.50; W.

hind his wagon. One that claims to \$3.90; Lock Forester, 1090 lbs, \$3.85; slick horse trader left town with a & Smith, 894 lbs, \$3.70, and 1263-lb bulls, \$2.95; Southern Pacific Live Stock Company, 691@875-lb cows, Rapid City Stockman: After a \$2.85, and 166-th calves, \$6.75 each; F month's sojourn in Texas investigat- W. Jersig, 1127-lb steers, \$3.75; Mcing the cattle market with a view to Curdy & Daniels, 970 lbs, \$3.70, and purchasing, A. J. Day of Spearfish, re- 872-to cows, \$2.70; J. C. Hardil, 908turned Tuesday without making any 10 cows, \$2.85, and 443-10 mixed year-Sioux reservation during the winter and 994 lbs, \$3.85, and 1101 lbs, \$4.00; are being held by the Indians, who Crout & Simpson, 1075 lbs, \$3.85, and head by the owners. A large number G. Ponnell, 889-1b steers, \$3.35; and of these cattle belong to Corbin Morse, 1184-th bulls, \$2.85; A. C. Miller, 990-Peter Duhamel and Maurice Keliher of | 1b steers, \$3.50, and 956-1b cows, \$3.25. less Poor Lo loosens his grip on this A. P. Rachal, 644-Th cows, \$2.45, and stock there is liable to be some fun. 1088-10 stags, \$2.00, and 206-calves, At St. Louis: J. F. Welder, calves at \$9.00 per head; W. Scott & Co.,

of Gainesville, passed by Eldorado also 627 and 647-lb cows at \$2.30, 741-(Sleicher County) with 926 head of lb cows at \$2.40, 596-lb heifers at mixed cattle that he bought from \$3.50, 798-76 steers at \$3.40, and 896-76 Brandon Bros., and the amount of at \$3.50; J. H. Pressnall, 624-th cows at \$2.90; L. E. McCormick, 633-fb cows and heifers at \$2.95, and 762-To cows and heifers at \$3.00; Tadlock & Mc-Cormack, 733-pound cows and heifers at \$2.95, and 863-lb cows at \$3.30; J. H. Pressnall, 780-th steers at \$3.10; O. G. Baker, 745 lbs at \$3.10; T. B. Womack 866 lbs at \$3.50; Cato & Holman sold 867 lbs at \$3.45, 1046 and Fortify the body against disease 973 lbs, at \$3.60, 946 lbs, at \$3.70, and 1152 lbs, at \$3.75; Ed Glenn, 982 lbs, by Tutt's Liver Pills, an abso- at \$3.90, and 1056 fbs, at \$3.95; John Glenn, 1040 lbs, at \$3.95; H. N. Garrett & Co., 85-15 sheep at \$4.25; B. J. pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, Gillman, 1040-lb steers at \$3.85; E. Hamilton, 786 and 830-7b cows at \$3.15; constipation, jaundice, bilious- Gus Harris, 819-10 cows, at \$3.15; G. C. Robinson, 810-1b cows and helfers

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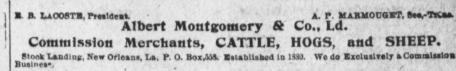
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in order to supply the miners with of course, mention the matter without fresh beef.

The suggestion that farmers having grain crops should stack them is very important, in view of the fact that it may be difficult to have it threshed within a reasonable time, and liable to injury from the weather, and depredations of birds and animals.

The grain crop made, corn about safe, cotton doing nicely, live stock fat, grass and water abundant, vegetables in abundance, fruit crop fair, weather beautiful, health good, and farmers in better financial condition than heretofore; this is the present condition of affairs in Texas.

One of the evidences of prosperity in the cattle business is found in the reviving demands for grazing lands. The leading ranch and cattle commission company in Fort Worth have ranches than in some years, but in order to effect a sale prices must be very low, otherwise cattle owners lease land instead.

two equal payments, extending over a period of three years. In addition to mature ticks on and bleed from the in order to effect a sale prices owners lease land instead.

"While everything else was going to rack and ruin she increased and multiplied; she supported herself and the family, too. The very insects she fattened upon, laying her daily helpful hen."

The numerous lynchings which have taken place in Texasculminating in the tragedy at Tyler last Sunday are a disgrace to the people, and detrimental in the highest degree to the prosperity of the state. The administration, or rather lack of administration, of our laws is the has been active in the formation of the tiseptic. chief cause, and until there is some new company, and will be its general it, and to destroy any Texas fever improvement in that direction it is useless to expect the practice of lynching to cease in the state. If an actract for the cars so soon as \$500,000 phor. The serum is now ready for cused party only has means sufficient worth of bonds have been subscribed, of use. For calves, inject one-half ounce to continue the fight, he may do so, which nearly \$300,000 has been already twice a week under the skin with a generally, with the result of getting subscribed. While the new company hypodermic syringe; for older animals, use from one to two ounces and reversals and new trials, and finally is no part of the association, preferinject slowly at any point at which wearing the case out. The people have ence will be given in the distribution the skin is loose. Keep the syringe the law in their own hands. The ju- and a certain proportion of the profits serum in a cool place, and if it bedicial system in our courts relative to will be set aside and devoted towards criminal trials must be improved upon the expenses of the association. before the people will be willing to The plan has been laid before the fresh on short notice, and endeavors taking matter in their own hands.

there is no better stock country anycause the rainfall, though annually sufficient for all requirements, is so irregular and unevenly distributed that it cannot be depended on when most needed. This prescritical time, and likely as not the five coming years may also prove like-

farms with the primary object of rais- company should not be successful. ing winter feed for his stock can do well. The man without stock, but with help, team, tools and a year's supplies ahead, or the wherewith to obtain them may, by putting in a grain and cotton crop hit it with one or both, but it will be risky. The small a better country anywhere for his pur- Experiment Station: pose but to the man without stock. expecting to make a competency out Dr. M. Francis, College Station, Tex. of the soil the warning is repeated-West Texas is no farming country.

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knowledge has been greatly exaggerated. In Northwest Texas as far west usual acreage planted; further west it is comparatively small, and on the Denver road after the Donley county yours truly, line is reached, insignificant.

CATTLE CAR COMPANY.

The Journal has been aware for some weeks that a movement was on foot, emanating from members and others connected with the Cattle Raisers' associa- ticks are responsible for the disease tion, for the formation of a company called Texas fever.

Palace Car company, is formed for the the milk produces immunity and expurpose of constructing and operating plains the low mortality among calves. When ticks appear in considerable a system of stock cars. It is not, as numbers, examine the stock frequently has been erroneously stated, a move- and apply some oil or grease to those ment of the Cattle Raisers' association parts of the body usually affected. as a body, although its members are You will find cotton-seed oil or black among the promoters of the new com-brush, satisfactory. A suffient number pany, and the movement has the en- will probably escape detection to prodorsement of the Cattle Raisers' as- duce infection.

The plan as outlined in the pros-

of cars now in operation. Mr. W. V. Newlin, the traffic manager of the Cattle Raisers' association, of the blood. This can be removed by who was formerly with the Fort Worth | centrifugal force, but I don't think it and Denver City Railway company as improves sufficiently to repay for the general freight and passenger agent, labor required, or, in fact, I don't and subsequently manager of the Cali- it be all removed. To the serum we fornia Fruit Transportation company, add slowly with stirring some anmanager.

got tired of this, and in despair take of bonds to members of the association, absolutely clean and sterile. Keep the

following amounts in bonds already expense other express charges. We see subscribed: J. B. Wilson, \$25,000; E. T. men cannot become familiar and use The Journal deems it urgent at this Comer, \$25,000; S. B. Burnett, \$25,000; the process successfully. I beg to sugtime, when the thoughts of the usual Sam Davidson, \$5000; W. B. Worsham, gest that if you decide to try the senumber of good, bad and indifferent \$5000; A. P. Bush, \$10,000; L. F. Wil- rum that you ask your physician to citizens who are "thinking of moving" son, \$20,000, G. W. Simpson, \$25,000; R. will be directed westward to warn all J. Kleburg, \$25,000; J. R. Wells, Practice on scrub stock first, bleed such that the Panhandle is no farming \$5000; C. S. Hapgood, \$5000; them, make the serum, inject it, and, country and never will be. The land W. V. Newlin, \$25,000; A . Silber- after becoming familiar with it, use it is fertile enough to raise anything, stein, \$10,000; Winfield Scott, \$10,000; on your imported stock. Please write D. B. Gardner, \$10,000; H. W. McKoy, where, but a farming country it em- \$10,000; Curtis Bros., \$5000; Childress Veterinarian Texas Experiment Staphatically is not. Why? Simply be- Land and Cattle Co., \$10,000; Jot J. Smythe, \$5000; E. B. Carver, \$5000: John Scharbauer, \$10,000. The list is now open and will be for some time, and not closed within thirty days, as

incorrectly stated elsewhere.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TICKS AND TEXAS FEVER.

Georgetown, Tex., May 22, 1897. had shipped from Tennessee a fine brought his land to the highest state

ative? I have not turned the young visable to leave a few on him at times? I can get the serum? Do you think the tick is the sole cause of the fever?. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am R. F. Y. . . .

College Station, Tex., May 27, 1897, Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 22nd is before me. The observations and experiments made in various parts of the country during the last few years have demonstrated beyond question that

As the mortality from this trouble to build and operate a system of stock is very high, I will offer you the folcars. The Journal's understanding lowing suggestions as to the treatwas, however, that the promoters were ment of animals recently imported An Alaska pioneer is arranging for not yet ready for any public announce- into this portion of the country: Keep a shipment of cattle to that country ment, and being so apprised could not, the imported cattle in a place that is free of ticks; select a grass lot in which no cattle have been for a year being guilty of a breach of confidence. or more; erect a cheap shed for shel-The particulars have, however, ter and shade; supply water from a through some means or other, been ob- cistern or good well; keep the animal The newly formed company, which there be some calves among the lot is to be known as the Cattle Raisers' let them suck Texas cows; I believe It is very probable that the blood

serum of Southern cattle can be used pectus, is as follows: An association ease. From easements made recently iments made recently car line to be known as the Cattle at the Missouri Experiment Station Raisers' Palace Car company. To issue and in Australia, we feel warranted in bonds to the amount of \$600,000, in de- recommending its use. We prepare it nomination of \$100 each, bearing inter- as follows: Cleap several large glass vessels (fruit jars will do) with boilest at 5 per cent. These bonds to be ing water. Let them stand in direct sold to members of the association at rays of the sun several days, then 25 cents on the dollar, to be paid in sterilize them by heat-oven the \$600,000 bonds above mentioned, jugular vein. Allow the first blood there will be an issue of \$200,000 non- that gushes out to waste, then fill the redeemable bonds, also bearing 5 per glass vessels about two-thirds full. cent interest, to be placed in the treas- This bleeding, as well as all other ury of the association, the interest of greatest of care as to cleanliness, and these bonds to be applied to the gen- out in the open air some distance which would have despoiled the farm eral expense of the association. The from barns and other sources of debonds are to run fifteen years. It is caying organic matter, (avoid slaughegg—the blessed egg that took the estimated that the first cost of the cars vessels aside for the blod to clot; then place of beef and milk, mutton and will be \$300,000, of which a cash pay- carry the vessels without jarring to pork—and in good time after all these men of \$70,000 will be required. It is an ice box and allow to stand for services surrendered her toothsome not contemplated that there will be twenty-four hours. At the expiration quently and truthfully eulogizes "the route to market specified. They will surrounding it; this is the blood sebe used the same as the different lines rum. Remove this with a clean pipette, or other suitable means, without disturbing the clot. It often is somemhat red, due to the red constituents, This is to preserve germs that may be present. We use The company proposes to close con- lution of tri-krosol; some use cam-10 per cent of a saturated watery so-

> comes putrid don't use it. The Texas Experiment Station keeps the serum on hand or makes it order you a suitable syringe and asus how you succeed. I am yours,

A PAYING CROP.

A few days ago, while in Brenham. a Journal representative noticed considerable evidence of what was found upon enquiry to have developed into Inasmuch as the earnings and profits a considerable as well as a paying inent wheat crop is the first of stock car companies are determined dustry in Washington and Waller that has been made in that country by their ability to obtain sufficient counties, and to Mr. Charles Munday, since 1891. The five following years patronage to keep them going—the the pioneer norticulturist and notice of Brenham, the Journal man is inwere failures, for lack of rain at the different railroad companies allowing debted for much interesting informathem certain agreed rates for mileage tion on the subject. Digressing for a and the promoters of the Cattle Rais- moment it might be mentioned that livery on the Denver road. ers' Palace Car company, possess Mr. Munday is a conspicuous example The man who comes to west or among themselves cattle sufficient to knowledge of one's business, industry Northwest Texas with a bunch of cat- keep their cars continuously moving, and perseverance. Twenty-four years tle sufficient to make a living off, and there appears no reason why the new ago he arrived there from England and bought and settled upon a little tenacre tract adjoining the city of Brenham, where he has continuously lived ever since, and not only made a living but gradually acquired a competence. Mr. Munday has recently purchased The following important and inter- ten acres more adjoining his place esting correspondence on the above but heretofore his operations have subject has been furnished the Journal been confined to the original ten-acre for publication through the courtesy of tract above mentioned. Upon this he stockman or stock farmer cannot find Director Connell of the Texas State raised fruit, vegetables and flowers, and by observing the rule of never returning from the city empty but hauling back a load of manure after Dear Sir: -About two months ago I disposing of his load of produce, he

Jersey bull calf, eight months old, and of fertility. To describe Mr. Munday's There has been a most extraordi- I have been afraid since that he might methods in detail and how he profitanary and somewhat injudicious boom-Bulletin No. 37 from the Missouri of horses, two and sometimes three ing in the Texas press for the past few Station, which seems to prove con- Jersey cows with fine records, hogs, weeks of the coming wheat crop. No clusively that the fever is the result chickens and bees and how with his doubt it is very fine, and unless in- solely of ticks, and that it might be never failing wells of water, irrigatjured by providential dispensation a prevented by inoculation. Any inforinging plant and greenhouses, he is mation you can give on this subject enabled to furnish his customers with most bountiful yield may be expected. will be appreciated. Have you any of vegetables, fruits and flowers through-This has been variously estimated at the serum and what is it worth? Have out the year would exceed the limits from eighteen to twenty-five bushels you experimented with it sufficiently of this article. We will, therefore, reper acre, which is probably correct; to satisfy yourself that it is a prevent- vert to the subject alluded to at the outset which is wax beans. "I have an all round average of twenty bushels bull in pasture yet, but have kept him always raised them in limited quantiwould be the Journal's estimate. The up in the yard. I have picked from ties, mainly to supply my city trade, acreage in grain, to our positive him three or four small ticks. I am said Mr. Munday, "but we are now into watching him very closely so as to the business pretty extensively, as you keep them off. Do you think it ad- may see," (Mr. Munday, besides the help furnished by him and his son, as the west line of Baylor and Wil- He is getting on so far very nicely. Do had two hired hands employed who barger counties there is about the you think it advisable to inoculate if put in a good portion of their time on market for them?" was asked. "We leave all that to the express agent; he entirely relieves us of the trouble of correspondence and wrestling with commission men; but if you will come down town with me after dinner, I have to call at the express office and get some returns, and will introduce

you. Accordingly, after a sumptuous dinner, consisting mainly of home products, in which some delicious wine from the Black Spanish grape was included, we drove down town, where the acquaintance of Mr. J. W. Crawford, the hustling, energetic express agent of Wells Fargo & Co. was made. The dimensions which the bean growing industry has attained here are largely due to this gentleman's efforts, as realizing what was in it, he gave the péople an object lesson last year by planting and raising a crop of beans himself upon which, although necestained and published within the past on a laxative diet, say green corn, sarily worked by hired labor, he made few days, and are now public property. sorghum or prickly pear, with a lim-ited amount of bran and grain. If touch with the principal markets in good money. Mr. Crawford keeps in

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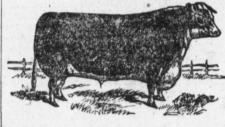
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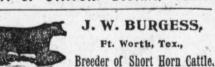
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She didn't wash the dishes and didn't make a stew, Nor even mend his stockings.

mother used to do.

she tried to do her best, Until at length she thought her had come to have a rest.

So when one day he went the same old rigmarole all through, She turned and boxed his ears, just as

his mother used to do.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Purple Pansy writes one of her characteristic letters this week. I can assure her Alamo is not a woman. I have the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is a thoroughly masculine man. He impressed me as rather gallant in his and once to Bachelor, but on each occa- ful things. You see I remember the deattitude towards women. I am surprised he has never answered Purple not know whether they were printed or Pansy's question regarding a former meeting, and did not show her some courtesy while she was in San Antonio. Purple Pansy, this proves a theory I have but don't want to have, that men are fickle-fickle without exception. If constancy in any relation in life is found anywhere it is in woman. You know I am not given to saying things against men. I want to be in an attitude of justice towards them always. But observation forces the fact on me she has lost health and good looks for osity I really dared not refuse. So one that they are fickle, inconstant. It grieves me to have to acknowledge faithful, watchful care of his best intersuch a thing. It grieves me to have to believe it. As we grow older life has lost the brightness of younger club house steps I started bravely, and to believe it. As we grow older life teaches us many lessons that sadden days. Some have laid it to the care- remembering all the newspaper jokes and disillusion us, but none has given me the infinite sadness that this has. But with all this I am still man's friend. Another lesson life teaches is that to err is human. I trust Circle careless, while I agree that they should and I sailed serenely over that smooth Dot will be faithful unto death to the little dark-eyed girl. No fickleness, no inconsistance, Circle Dot. Life is so short, only long enough for faith, love,

Since writing the above I have opensigns himself Man. He very oddly ent upon their husbands for the where- occasional yell of "Look out for the result, and that result accomplished tells us his heart history. He has stant-proving my theory false ad- nice clothing and she can do very well college with all the conceited sat- ten long enough, so I'll leave all other loved and lost and remains still convanced above. But I believe Man is the for a time, but by and by they will theory still holds good. I am glad Man think that she might need spending wheel and met William, the mail carhas come to the Household and told his money. Perhaps he will buy her a nice rier. I screamed to him to get out of ing of the contents of an over-burden- he has done well. While she accepts sinful wheel would follow him: Re- so kind as to admit one more bachelor top. At another time on one made of ed heart is a relief. We want him for it with a smile she wonders what she sult: William crushed between it and to you charming circle? I have read barb and plank at top. I stopped and a Household member. A man who shall do without lining, buttons, etc., a tree and I—well, I broke a small the Household letters so long that I asked him if he had repaired that would be constant to the memory of a flirt would be constant to a Household, without a suitable hat, gloves and other than horses have been feel like I am a member already. It bone, and since then horses have been feel like I am a member already. It fence, pointing to about 80 rods of quite good enough for me. Even a seems that the principal subject that Page that has been up for four years flirt would be constant to a Household, unquestionably, and we want such men.

Man and I would agree about most belonging to the pitching one is far safer than a bicycle. Has been discusseed lately is that of pitching one is far safer than a bicycle. Has been discusseed lately is that of or more. He said, "What fence, the Why, oh why, in this land of horses love. Well, Circle Dot, I think you well-dressed woman's foilet. She sughtly said "yes." He replied, "No, things I am sure I too like backer gives that the will require some money do people risk their lives and future have the subject down exactly right. things, I am sure. I, too, like bachelors and old maids. I doubt if there is to properly finish such a dress, and is one in the world who has not some most likely to hear of hard times and wheels. Sincerely yours, ESCRO. heart history more interesting than the little money, for most likely the good novels we read. Of the bachelors I salesman has made him pay a high might say heart histories. I hope our girls will heed Man's advice regarding the same amount she would have done band: As the magnet attracts, so does world; and I do not believe that this whole farm was enclosed, and fields flirting. A flirt is the most contemptible thing in this world. Much worse other necessities, but so it is she has drawn to it. I shall not attempt to rethan a dude. A flirt not only hurts no money of her own and soon grows sist the attraction, since Mrs. Buchan- have said that it is better to have think it will be a long while before others but works irreparable harm to sibilities, loses her fine sense of right pearance, why doesn't she look nice fully accept, since it is to be what I've writers have said this from experi-out, as they are always in their place. herself in that she dulls her finer senand wrong and flits away a heart that once might have ennobled some man's So? They are very fine looking la- Lilac, you have chosen a pretty

Something new is added to our only necessary to every Household but which vaunteth not herself, is not had read it before penning "I wonder to ever life, that is Hope. I am so glad puffed up. to welcome Hope and regret the fear of my waste basket has kept her from of home life? She knows they should your kind mention. I can agree with coming sooner. Now, Hope has enter- economize, as the home must be paid you in thinking happiness incomplete a dear old mother, a kind father and ed and escaped the dreaded destruc- for, or the house enlarged and refur- when love is unrequitted, but still, a loving sister, and vainly seek for tion, I trust she will come often. If nished to suit the needs of the growing though love be lost, it is a blessing. pleasures in a far-off country, where she will always write us as good letters family. They can't afford to keep It has caused the sunshine to be all were strangers. she need have no fear of this gaping

humble an opinion of her own pow- den for vegetables; perhaps there are always be better for it, even if it does in a number of different states and ers. Her first effort is good. We know it takes practice to make perfect. She works willingly, and at I must not dwell on theory. Continue to write Irene, and in a year you may be as vainglorious as you are now modest.

Escro writes another of her good letters this week. Her descriptive powers are good.

If dear little Dew Drop will write address I will write her a letter telling her all I know about Miss Alcott. Her letter this week is good and is al-

ways appreciated by the Household. Constant Admirer writes us a good, long letter. I am sorry she missed seeing her former letters. You read- her eyes and mouth; she does not look to say. Her ideas are good. Marriage to blame? She tries to be a helpmate a very serious one, but looking on the er class of people in the world. is a partnership affair, entered into indeed. Should he cease to love and be bright star, formed of electric light, seriously and honorably and equally pleasant to her and that? I think not, on the scarred front of the old Alamo, the waste basket, they will no doubt by the two contracting parties, That man fails most decidedly in his part of other weak, vacillating thing in love and the immortal names of Travis, wrecked my life, but she will not know this equal partnership business when with every fresh face, I hope that my he makes it possible for his wife to daughters may never know him, that framed by electricity, which burned who loved her. She is still unmarried, feel she is a dependant on him. To be a dependant is always a bitter thought. And this has caused more trouble and bitterness between married people than all else. The man who gives his wife grudgingly her part of their partnership earnings is little in spirit and mean. The man who lets his wife have from school for about three and oneto ask, sometimes beg for her share is half months. I am fond of going to contemptible and has no idea of true school and am always glad when school wedded life. The man who throws a begins and also when it ends. pittance to his wife like she was a creature of charity on his bounty, is a cur glad to hear all about Miss Alcott. As and ought to be shot. If marriage is the time has passed that I shall ever not an equal partnership affair what is know Miss Alcott only through her it? And though I am such a friend of books and what other people tell me, I man's, I must say and you will all shall be very grateful to you for tellagree with me that it is a partnership ing me of this noble woman. In which nine times out of ten the We have been having som a man look upon a wife as his depend- ing of the frogs as I write. We will ship with him? She did not seek him we could no rain. for better or for worse. At the mar- Am I not right? riage altar he promises before God and man with all his worldly good to her around gathering up mamma's chick- come wer the Gulf Shore road, but was Cattle are in good condition, and the endow. Is not her position in life as ens, for they are thoroughbred Ply- postponed until next Saturday for little calves are so pretty. I never get important and toilsome as his? Does mouth Rocks and we would be very some reason. We had a very nice day, tired looking at them. she not make his interests her inter- sorry to have them drown.

him and him only until death; I ask and cheeks like pinks, four pearly and dry leaves rustled here and there fit to compare with some of the letters Address all letters for this department to and has she not as much right to the e wire. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort purse as the husband? What does she usually want with money? To make four days. to him in the eyes of the world. Is hold. this not so? Only God knows the anguish in a woman's heart when after Ah, well! She was not perfect, though only God knows is to be better or If only the Household could see me to be; but isn't it hard to live up to goes on. But we still "miss the touch him to stop such to-day. Treat her on the crumbled remains of the fail-like an equal partner. If there is anymore cheerfully.

THE MAN'S MISTAKES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan? I have twice enjoy it for breakfast. Let no one written to your Household, once to you laugh at theories. They are wondersion I failed to see the paper, and so do lightful dishes that our old cook used not.

I have enjoyed reading the House was the principal writer ..

home is something lovely and thank

God that there are many such in our and weary looking, does he not know on her wheel. Appreciating her generwhy women are to all appearances saddle to help balance (as I thought),

like the Widow Black or Miss So and been longing for so long.

So much for the outside, and what afford it; so she is up at five in the the flowers sweeter, and filled the heart since I met my ideal woman, but it is Irene asks if she may come in and chat awhile. Certainly. Irene has too the poultry yard and dairy, to the garnoon dinner is ready, but if she appears in a faded dress and with uncurled with your pretty compliments. We are tured, free-hearted cowboys, and I exhair do you believe it was carelessness? not entirely free from vanity, although pect to spend the rest of my days old dress? She will smile perhaps; down forever. though she is tired and nervous she done; then all she can say is: "I didn't such letters are needed.

> type. Good wishes to all. CONSTANT ADMIRER.

their fate is not to wed one of that

A REFRESHING LETTER. Dear Household Band: Vacation has come and I am glad. Now we are free

Oh, Mrs. Buchanan, I would be

We have been having some glorious woman has the worst of it. How can rains of late and I can hear the croakent and treat her like a beggar on his enjoy (?) a lot of mosquitoes pretty bounty? Did he not ask her, nay im- soon quite likely, but we will stand plore her to enter into this partner- the mosquitoes a good deal better than as she deserves. Alamo, that last let- B, my husband takes the Stock Journal He sought her out and wooed her I guess that the storyctte in the last anan, I liked the first part best.

and begged her to share his fortunes paper was written by Purple Pansy. Now, during this rainy time we fly

ests? When she toils for his comfort My sweet little brother, who is elev- the day was perfect for a picnic, the what we make it. and happiness, makes for him a cheer- en months old, is just learning to stand dinner was delicious, the trees were make our homes ful home out of an empty house; with alone. He seems to think it great fun. grand in their gray moss drapery and miserable, but to me there is no place her tact and grace advances his social He is such a sweet little darling, with dark shining foliage. The wild flowers like home. Well, as this is my

We will have roasting ears in about

his home more attractive, to make her- I liked Circle Dot's last letter very take it up and with eager eyes read it self and his children more of a credit much. With best wishes to the House-

DEW DROP. A WHEELING EXPERIENCE.

a bill like he would a bone to a dog. with its truth, for haven't I been When a marriage is entered into the turned into a housekeeper and isn't it man does not buy the woman. He per- just one wild race with time to get suades her into a partnership which things cleaned up before dinner time? there is a man in any Household fam- education had been up to last week so ily whose wife has to beg him for her grosely neglected I really don't undershare of their joint earnings I implore stand. Our chickens are growing fat thing, freely give her her share; if biscuits, for on the third day, with the there is nothing, tell her frankly and desperate courage of starvation, I she will share your hard lot with you made lightbread. Not that I knew how. Oh, no! It was made entirely by theory. At night it was set, at five kneaded, and at eight baked, and how we did

and the way they are made. Some-times the result is a success and some-I, with Becca, think that a Christian cess? So many of the Household ride bicycles that I feel tempted to tell them land. And also that there are hus- how I learned to ride. A friend bought bands who are loval and true to their a bicycle and became so enthusiastic wives. Though those wives are jaded that she offered to teach me to ride lessness of wives, that they lose their husbands' lover-like attentions. I cling desperately to the handle bars. would like to mention some reasons All went well, my friend holding the dress as prettily and becomingly as is green, not daring to look around until sight to see a physical giant and a in their power and take just as much coming opposite the club house I saw pains to be pleasant and more to their that perfidious friend sitting on the list a progressive age, but so many neghusbands, as to their lovers, we must steps. I promptly fell off, whether remember that there are few girls who from terror, indignation or what, let have an income in their own right, so others decide. After that for an hour provide the mind as well as the body when they marry they become depend- I went round and round with only an with material to produce the highest

withal to dress. At first their parents cricket cresse," to enliven the monothave given what they could afford of ony of things. Then I went back to isfaction of a novice. About a week ideas unexpressed. exception, not the rule, and that my wear out, and he does not seem to later I started across the eanyons on a dress and think in all good faith that the way. He did so, but somehow that

AT THE ALAMO CITY.

life and spread its benediction afar out over others. In the end the flirt hurts dies. He is so agreeable when he interest, yet it isn't quite true, do you though my life is anything but pleasherself worse than others, therefore I the back-ground. But she will not be think? Isn't there some sunshine in ant, I would not change my position beg all girls to whom the pleasure of jealous! Oh, no! no! She could never every life if we only seek it? You for a man who has never loved at all. what seems a harmless flirtation as a temptation to resist, stop. It does not sion of her own chamber she kneels I, too, am an admirer of books. I have and prays, oh, so earnestly for that read "Ships That Pass in the Night," "charity" which suffereth long and is and would like to hear what you think Household this week-something not kind, which seeketh not her own, of it. One would almost think you

Why. Thank you, Panhandle Mary, for "help," or get good help if they could brighter for awhile, the skies bluer,

does not want to complain of overwork. How nice to have our editress' own I am perfectly happy. No, no one me a personal letter giving me her full Maybe he will speak impatiently of name! Sincerity's letter has the true knows what is buried in my heart. something which should have been ring of that her name suggests. Just I have gathered life's fairest blossoms

have time;" then he will say that wo- Mrs. Buchanan, I went to San An- my hopes I now hide my sorrows. Dear men must waste their time, as they tonio later than I expected, but just Household boys and girls, never tamnever have any. Oh, no; she won't be in time for the Battle of Flowers. The cross, but the lines will deepen about parade was very nice and the band conflirt is the most despicable human betest a very interesting feature in the ing on earth. They have caused more ers will be interested in what she has just as his sweetheart did, but is she celebration. True, the battle was not heartaches and suicides than any othif he is a true man; but if he is that and then below at Bowie's noble face be read by the woman who has Bonham and Crockett, which were also that they were written by the man of contents. It is practically a daily brilliantly-burned until the heart was for, like the writer, she has loved and imbued with a stronger, warmer love lost. in the air and throngs of people fill old maid. When I meet and old bachthe streets. Such was the 21st, a day elor, or an old maid, the first thought never to be forgotten in our country's

history. I attended a reception at the Y. M. C. visited in many parts of San Antonio, wishes to the Household. I am a misbut I did not meet Alamo. I wonder erable why he did not satisfy my curiosity at once by telling me if he was the Alamo I had known? He quite ignored my question and then speaks of a "fellow, a fellow at all, when I have not seen just come in from hoeing my garden him? Mrs. Buchanan, what if he is a and am very warm and tired. My garwoman? Then should she come to Wilson county I will certainly not the rain and hail came and beat upon "dodge" her, but treat her as kindly it, and it is almost a total wreck. Mrs.

We celebrated our May-day by a picpic at the springs which are near here. live in Oklahoma, own some stock and The first passenger train was to have a ranch. This is a fine stock country. however. The crowd was small, but I agree with Becca; I think home is

all men is she not an equal partner and has she not as much right to the eyes, so bright and sparkling.

teeth and his large, dark, laughing underfoot, making music peculiarly their own, which gave a vividness to good wishes, I am yours, IRENE. the reality-a day in the woods.

A Household! With eager hands I through. Isn't it a comfort to think that some succeed through failure a reader of your interesting paper for when there are so many failures in sometime and enjoy the Household life? Like the nettle which stings so, very much, and will ask if I may join. giving her all to a man, he subjects her to the humiliation of begging almost his hands, and then throws her how just lately I have been impressed will relieve the sting; look at the fail- ket." I live in a little town that was ure and find what good comes with it. almost destroyed by a cyclone. Many Ah, Violet, distance is kind, since it loved ones are sleeping in the "city of allows you to think so kindly of me. the dead, and those who were left A noble woman! That's what I long have rebuilt their homes and so times worse for her and only time tells. If making bread! Why that part of my our best intentions? Yet our lives can of the vanished hands and voices that be a constant endeavor to do right. | are still." I think Isabelle a sensible Pueblo Pete has strange taste to girl. If all girls would profit prefer dirty dishes all around and ob- by the experience of others, ject to compliments. Wonder if there they would avoid many rough is a surfeit of compliments? But did places. I agree with Violet; think a ever human find satisfaction in pretty wife should try to look neat, but very

of beauty? who can resist dreaming sometimes, ported. Avoid being such a wife. while the hands work on. to make and then theorize on them, hold from the beginning, when Isabelle times it is not. but what do a few fail-la dangerous degrees. No; by the time again, don't be too independent. Frail-I made biscuit with soda and sweet rie Dog, I laughed when I read your cooking conducive to dreaming.

roperly prepared, or food that is not is good. food in the truest sense, there is something like pity for the poor body, but while the health of the body affects the mind, is it not also true that the health of the mind affects the body? How grand when mind and body can be fed that they may grow in unison! How sad to think of the many dwarfed creatures who have only fed the body and not the mind! Is it an uncommon mental dwarf linked in one? Yet this should be a study with every one to we are fitted to do battle in life. A little voice whispers that I've writ-

PURPLE PANSY.

A SAD ROMANCE. readers, that's why I am a bachelor to- to keep mine home and others out, The poet has well described this love who has said:

"It is a love that knows no part of bliss,

But only breathes in pain; But yet whose pang we would not miss

For all the stars contain." This is the love that has caused the writer to leave a happy home of plenty, Many long weary days have passed

Oh, Alta May, do not make us vain found is among a band of good-na-Do you think it was preference for the there is in life enough to crush it among them. I am now manager of an extensive cattle ranch in the Pan-Salome, I liked your letter so much. handle of Texas, and no one knows but in my younger days, and as I once hid

If these lines do not find the way to of unusual interests.

that enters my mind is that they, like myself, have loved and lost,

Fearing that this letter will not be A. hall, which was quite enjoyable, and appreciated. I will close, with best

A WELCOME ADDITION. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let me step in and chat awh!le with the How am I to know if he is members of the Household. 1 have den was looking very nice, but, alas, ter was splendid, but, like-Mrs. Buch- and I am becoming interested in the Household, but I can not write as good letters as some of the members.

position, leaves all else and cleaves unto his soft brown hair and fair little face gave a dash of color in the green grass, I will not make it too long. It is not

Grand, Okla. THE HOPE OF THE HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been

words, or did vanity ever drink its fill often a wife is housekeeper, cook, dishf beauty?

How true, Fannie Fay, that life's duseamstress—in fact, a household ies require wide awake people, yet drudge, all for the sake of being sup-I rather think Prairie Dog knows what will spoil fancy dreaming, for has it not robbed the "best hubby." Girls, the only way unpleasant tasks of their terror and to be happy, as a wife, is to carry wings to hours that might half the load. Let your husband know have been sad? But don't imagine you depend on him. If he fails to do a fair specimen of my cooking. It only don't doubt it. But all cowboys are

occurred once; as a rule, I don't find not. Woods Boy's letter, "Love One Another," was splendid. I read it twice. When one reflects upon the food im- All the letters are good. Pansy's letter "Kindness is a precious oil that makes the crushing wheels of care seem lighter."

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sas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:20 a.m. carries and 8:00 p.m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 9:00 a.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET ers have arrived this week, but not so on his Maverick county pastures. many as were expected last week. One shipment of horses was made to for horses to be shipped to Mississippi

average for the week: Beeves, choice shipping \$2.50@3.00, beeves, common to fair \$2.00@2.25, best cows, \$2.25@2.50, common gows, each \$10.00@13.00, yearlings, \$2.25@ men in that line of business, and her know just how I am going to pay the stockmen and farmers here and there, 2.50, spring calves \$3.00@3.25, dairy selection as a helper in the time of many deep debts of gratitude. cows, each \$15.00@35.00, good fat muttons, \$2.50@3.00, common to fair muttons, each .75@1.50.

Ike T. Prior returned Tuesday from a trip to Colorado county.

C. W. Baker, the Bexar county stockman, was in town this week.

Jno. Melesworth, a prominent cattle man of Uvalde, is in the city.

Jerome Harris returned Monday from a business trip to Hondo City.

Alton, was in town this week for a day or so.

known cattleman, was in town a few days this week. W. S. Mabry, a cattleman from Col-

City this week. A. P. Rachel, the cattleman of Bee county, made a short stay in the me-

tropolis this week on business. J. H. Belcher, of Henrietta, was

stock interests in this section.

came down and spent Friday among all). It has not attracted the attenthe cattlemen here.

playing capitalist now.

the city, a guest of the Southern.

registered at the Southern. T. A. Kearns, traveling auditor International and Great Northern railroad, visited the Alamo City on busi-

ness this week.

roum, in the cattle business, was in town this week.

E. D. McGehee, the San Marcos cattleman, was in town a day or so this week. He reports everything in a flourishing condition in his section.

Judge R. E. Beckham, receiver for the El Paso National Bank of El Paso, is in San Antonio on business con-

nected with the receivership. Col. C. W. Standart of Standart, Kinney county, one of the largest sheep raisers in the state, spent a few

days in the city this week. Eli Hirshfield, the courteous assistant passenger agent of the Fort

Worth and Denver, spent Saturday 944 and 973-pound steers, \$3.55. with his family in the city.

Joe Ney of Hondo, was here attend- \$3.40. ing court this week. Mr. Ney is shermost popular and efficient sheriffs in

Col. Wm. T. Way, manager of the steers, \$3.35. Strahorn-Hutton-Evans-Co., has been absent this week in Fort. Worth and other points, and will return probably Sunday or Monday.

Col. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, senior member of the firm of D. H. & \$3.80. J. W. Snyder, one of the most widely known and largest cattle owners in pound steers, \$3.80. the state, spent Monday in San An-

Thad B. Miller of Honda City, was a caller at the Journal's headquarters \$3.85. Thursday. Mr. Miller is a prominent feeder and operator. He reports range good, crops good, and cattle good, but the latter hard to buy.

C. W. Merchant & Son had a shipment of steers on the Chicago market 1061-pound steers, \$3.85. Tuesday which sold for \$3.10, which,

according to Mr. Merchant's view, was about 25 cents more than they were worth. He has not up to this writing returned the draft from his commission house for correction.

L. E. Merchant and wife of Abilene, spent several days in town this week, guests of the Southern. Mr. Merchant finished shipping to market the steers bought by C. W. Merchant & Son from Geo. West, this week. He says steers 8-30 a.m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Sundays at care scarce and hard to buy and that p. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m. are scarce and hard to buy and that

W. H. Jennings returned to the city the fore part of the week but has gone to Laredo to receive several thousand EAST-Leaves at 12 10 p. m. and 9 30 p. m.; arrives trip out there. These cattle were provender, consisting of brush, beans Laredo correspondent last week.

Jno. K. Rosson of the M. K. & T. SOUTH-Leaves at 9 45 a mand arrives at 7 80 pm the colt's mane, and promised him- tention to business, attracted the at- which have repeatedly visited every would be in Fort Worth while the bronchos were there. John always Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-bronchos were there. John always Eads was casting about for someone ture the crops, even if we don't get as City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:20 a.m. carries a rabbit foot and he went back to be his chief clerk, the honor fell any more, but we will have plenty

Mr. Chittim is one of the heaviest over last week's. A few horse deal- Bee county ranches which he fattens Houston office has not peen named.

Miss Annie Rawls, who has been Louisiana, and there are buyers here stenographer in the office of Col. Wm. T. Way, manager of Strahorn-Huttonand Louisiana, but they have not suc- Evans Co., at this place, has gone to ceeded in making their selections. The Fort Worth in response to a telegram, San Antonio Union Stock Yards re- to work in the office there for a time. port a fairly active local trade in cat- Miss Rawl has, in addition to her tle at prices below which is also an many personal charms and retiring disposition, a faculty for talking and discussing business matters connected with the commission business which should be the envy of a majority of need by the Fort Worth office is but to my many friends here for their uni- it is large enough and rich enough in another evidence of her peculiar adap- versal kindnesses. tation for the work. The Journal's best wishes go with her.

Col. Jim Wilson of the Chicago and no knowledge of this breed of cattle and who is now proprietor of a large little happiness without health. To C. B. Lucas of Berclair, the well stockmen to secure them in place of line and Cougley of the Miline Nation of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. orado City, was a visitor in the Alamo and its readers with the "wherefore- lasting obligations. ness of the is."

BREED UP. The article in last week's issue of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, page Conditions," has attracted much attendown this week looking after his live- tion from the cattlemen of Southwestern Texas (and also the attention of several exchanges, who either failed to W. H. Weeks, the Cotton Belt man, give proper credit or any credit at tion of stockmen down this way merely for the suggestions made, but it E. Cockrill, the El Sorgo cowman, only verifies the conclusions reached was back in the city this week. He is by a majority of the cattle raisers way back in the 80's. Many of them only had cattle of the "razor-back" species, E. E. Harvey of Fort Terrett, one of but they hung on to them. These conthe largest sheepmen in Texas, is in clusions were reached so far back that the stockman of to-day with his herd of graded cattle has doubtless forgot-J. W. McCutcheon, the well known ten that the Texas Stock and Farm and prosperous cowman of Alpine, is Journal away back in the 80's gave him the same advice it is giving him

> celsior" is her motto. SOUTHERN TEXAS SHIPMENTS. stock were among the receipts at East St. Louis the past week

E. M. Lauder, Kerrville, 251 head of 92-pound sheep, \$3.80. W. J. Smith, Muldoon, 1 load of 1085pound steers, \$4.00. Wm. Blanks, Lockhart, 53 head

102-pound steers, \$3.85, and 23 head 1024-pound steers, \$3.90. McCommons & Bludworth, Flatonia, some 953-pound, \$4.00, and some 997pound, \$3.85.

A. J. Winston, Eagle Lake, J. M. Dobie, Flatonia, one train of 1028-pound steers, \$3.90, and a load at

W. F. Taylor and Bro., Pierce Staiff of Medina county and one of the tion, one train 1038-pound steers, \$3.85. A. H. Pierce, Pierce Station, calves at \$8.00 and \$8.25 per head, 782 and 792 pound cows, \$3.15, and 865-pound

G. S. Dilworth, Gonzales, 221 head of 74-1b sheep, \$300. C. B. Welhousen, 1130-pound grassers, \$3,80.

Keystone Land and Cattle Co., Pearsall, 175 head 1008-pound grassers, F. W. Jersig, Shriner, 86 head 1122-

B. J. Gillman, Pearsall, 41 head 1040pound steers, \$3.85. T. J. Buckley, Encinal, 821-pound

steers, \$3.50. Ed Lasater, Beeville, 1006-pound steers, \$3.55.

Duncan & Northington, Hungerford, shipped here from everywhere. Even Wharton county, one train of 1044 and | San Antonio hides come here for a G. C. Duncan, Hungerford, 155 head town in every respect, and I hope to

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Mr. S. W. Pimm of Houston, who has been assistant to Geo. D. Hunter, San Antonio. Don't know just what passenger and ticket agent at that ailed him, but think Louis Goodman place, arrived in the city Thursday poisoned him on lemonade morning to enter on his duties as chief clerk to Homer Eads, general and pears, alluded to by the Journal's agent of the I. & G. N. railway. The THE STOCK FARMER'S PARADISE. Houston Post in commenting on Mr. Pimm's departure from Houston, says: with exultation as he contemplates Since he has been connected with the the beautiful and growing crops was down here last week when the city office of the road in Houston he throughout the entire state, which are bronchos of San Antonio masticated has by uniform courtesy and close at now practically assured. The rains self and a friend of his here that he tention of those in a position to ap- section of the state this spring have put preciate good work, and when Mr. a season in the ground which will ma- G., C. & S. F. TO CAMERON, Eads was casting about for someone ture the crops, even if we don't get to get it. The records show that he to Mr. Pimm. It is a merited promo- more, without a doubt. The oldes tion and the friends of the young man inhabitants, the Journal's representain this city, while regretting his de- tive among them, believe this year J. M. Chittim, the cattleman, whose parture from Houston, will be glad to will be a record breaker. After a long Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at \$6.00 a. m. daily except Sunday.

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Arrives at San Antonio at 6:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Territory a few days since where he but a little over two years ago he ac- respond to the beneficent touch of nasteers and he has 8000 individually. tional & Great Northern at Palestine. panse of living vergure. 'rexas, Old Soon after he was transferred to the Texas! How quickly and generously San Antonio, Tex., May 29.—The buyers in Texas, is a prominent feed-city office in Houston, where he has she rewards those who honestly seek market shows a slight improvement er and raiser beef on his McMullen and been ever since. His successor in the her blessings. If those hard toilers of

WEBB COUNTY.

Laredo, Tex., May 27. I have made an eight-day stay in this town, and now that the time comes when I must begin making my arrangements to leave I feel that I have contracted idea of the greatness of become to be so much at home here and the people of Laredo have been so is located in the farthest inch of universally nice tome that to leave now Southwest Texas, yet the living fact is going to be no easy task for me, and remains that there is an empire of virin leaving I shall certainly carry with gin soil lying between San Antonio and me the very best of feeling for every the Rio Grande to the west, and the one whom I've met here, and don't Gulf of Mexico on the south; there are many deep debts of gratitude I owe all prosperous and independent, yet

Among those to whom I am espe- the people of the great northwest from cially indebted for favors and kind, the Dakotas to Puget Sound, provided nesses, I may mention Hon. Louis they adopted the practical and com-In the list of "Southern Texas ship- Christen, mayor of the city and man- mon sense life of a stock farmer, i. e., ments," which appears in the San An- ager of the well known Hamilton ho- raise their feed and feed it. Everytonio department this week, will be tel; Louis Goodman of Nuevo Laredo, thing will grow here that grows in a noticed shipments by Messrs. Duncan of the firm of Jose Goodman & Co., temperate zone; it is a hunter's para-& Worthington, and also by Mr. Dun- merchants and agents of the Bank of dise, and the climate is so friendly and can individually, of Hungerford, Nuevo Leon, also a very extensive cat- wholesome that the ozone which you Whorton county, Texas, as having the importer and dealer; A. M. Bruni preathe is a present bliss and a joy brought the best prices. These steers & Bro., cattle raisers, dealers and im- forever. were crossed with "Brahma," or what porters and dealers in hides and wool; is known as the Sacred cattle of In- Artura Saloman, an old-time friend of dia. The Journal correspondent has mine whom I knew in Juarez, Mexico, conditions; at any rate, there can be save what he has seen within the establishment in Nuevo Laredo; J. K. give the body its full measure of jungles of an iron cage attached to a Barneta, cashier of the Laredo Na-strength and energy, the blood should circus. The Journal does not advise tional bank, and also to Messrs. Mi- be kept-pure and vigorous, by the use other breeds, but would like to have al bank. The above named gentlemen this difference in weight and price ex- have all exerted themselves in my be plained. Perhaps Messrs. Duncan & half during my visit here, and have Worthington can furnish the Journal certainly placed me under many and gitt Bros., 25th inst.: "I have one of

W. C. Dougherty of Pearsall, has been here for a week past. He received a train of Mexican cows from L. Goodman day before yesterday, which were bought some time ago and under caption of "Present Cattle which went to the territory. I went out to the pens and had a look at them along with Dougherty and Goodman. These cattle came from the state of Tamaulipas, and, for Mexican cattle. were good ones. I was very agreeably surprised at their being as good as they were, and am now favorably impressed at least with female cattle from our sister republic. They showed no breeding, yet they were a fairly straight, smooth lot of big-boned, big-

United States inspector, etc., is here; came down on government business, a part of which was to inspect the cat- Galveston, Houston, and St. Louis, tle above mentioned. He passed on Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, them all right and decided that they to-day. The Kansas City Telegram of were good enough to come into this last week stated that Southwest Texas country. Col. Dean says he sees no Worth, Dallas and Kansas City. As a was paying more attention to improv- reason for any fall in the cattle mar- live stock route to Northern points it ing the breeds than any other portion ket for several years. Everything is of the state and that more fine bulls favorable for several years of good were being sold for shipment to Texas times. He never knew of the country J. L. Barroum of Del Rio, who is than ever before in Texas' history. in general being in better condition solid train and in the quickest possible interested with his father, Bob Bar- Whether the Southwest is outstripping than at present; ranges are splendid time other portions of the state in this par- in every particular, crop prospects are ticular or not the truth remains that all that could be desired, money is are given the benefit of the St. Louis she is doing her duty and that "Ex- easy and plentiful, and altogether bus- market. iness is in good shape. Col. Dean is an old-time cowman, is practical, conservative, and his views are taken from The following shipments of live careful study and close observation, He personally inspects the yards at Kansas City each day when there and and St. Louis. is at the head of his department in the government service. No better man est agent or addresss

could be in his place. Eusebio Garcia is a well known merchant and cattleman of this city. He believes in good bulls, as is evidenced by a recent purchase of blooded males

took me for a drive in the country a few miles south of Nuevo Laredo the other day and showed me the farm of Mr. A. T. Theriot of the town across the river. Mr. Theriot has about 150 acres in cultivation, and while he is entirely removed from an acequia or any means of irrigation, yet he has as fine a crop of corn, sorghum, theosinte, goobers, cow peas, sweet potatoes, etc. as can be found anywhere. I never saw better corn anywhere, and if people from a distance could see what is produced here, take a look at the country and examine the soil, no one would doubt the statement that this is an exceptionally fine country. Mr Theriot came to this country fifteen years ago from Liberty, Texas; came out to die, but he has lived here all these years now, and looks like he might last forty or fifty years more. A. M. Bruni of this city, tells me that he has delivered on this side of the river about 12,000 head of Mexican steers, \$3.20, and 930-pound steers, cattle this season. Mr. Bruni has three ranches on this side and is an T. P. Bishop, Bastrop, 871-pound extensive breeder as well as a dealer. By the way, Laredo is the leading hide market of Texas. Hide houses

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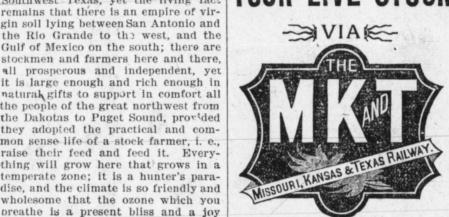
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DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour vited to call when in the city

DALLAS TIME TABLE.

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THE DALLAS MARKET.

The receipts in the Dallas live stock market were unusually light during the past week. The shortage was in all lines. A decided improvement was noticed in all grades however, and prices were without fluctuations except in the week and receded 5 cents later. Conditions for both shipper and producer are favorable for the coming with yeal calves. week.

The Dallas Packing company reports an average week in receipts and an improvement in price of 5c per 100 ments in grades. Good fat hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, cents per 100 pounds less than the 80's repeated. above quotations.

Some of the representative sales made at the packing house during the

Car hogs-W. W. Holsembake one car averaging 160 pounds at \$3.15 per hundred; Paul Bean one car 190 pounds, \$3.25; W. D. Hoyle one car 160 pounds, \$2.75@3.25; Brown Bros. one car 170 pounds, \$3.25; V. A. Davis one car 205 pounds, \$3.25; Lige Runnells one car 180 pounds, \$3.25.

Cox averaging 180 pounds at \$3.15 per hundred; W. M. Loveless 190 pounds, \$3.20; Paul Love 210 pounds, \$3.15; J. H. Hamly 170 pounds, \$3.15; S. A. Hall 180 pounds, \$3.05; A. F. Hardy 220 pounds, \$3.05; A. Lathand 150 pounds, \$3.10; Ed Aikin 370 pounds, \$3.05; E. W. McKnight 185 pounds, \$3.15, 136 meet at the courthouse in Dallas at 10 ed and watered during the summer 845 pounds, \$2.00; C. Tompkins, 830 sentatives from neighborhoods desirpounds, \$2.25; Sadler & Johnson 600 pounds, \$2.75; R. M. Graves 850 pounds,

Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report the supply of stock of all kinds during the week has been fairly good. good and of an unusually good grade. Prices unchanged and firm: common to good steers, \$2.35@3.00: extra choice fat cows, \$2.40@2.70; fair

fair cows, \$1.00@1.70; extra choice fat heifers, \$2.40@2.70; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.30; common to fair heifers. \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@30.00; choice veal to 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.50; choice fat one is feeling good. mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00

Among the representative sales made

Cattle-Rector & Combs averaging

itor in the city Monday.

itor in the city Thursday.

among the week's visitors.

Central yards Saturday with sheep.

J.D. Adkisson, the well known cattleman of Waxahachie, was a guest at the Windsor Monday.

of Mesquite and W. A. Wright of Car- Texas and Dallas county: rollton, sold hogs on Thomas & Searcy's yards Saturday.

tle interests near that city.

in the northern part of Dallas county. F. E. Dowlen a well known horse-

man of Hillsboro was a visitor in the

come again in the near future.

the city one day this week and paid the serve fund enough to make it go. Journal a pleasant visit both from a to the top notch in his community.

tle, R. L. Duke of Dallas Sounty with on hogs. Hogs advanced 10 cents early hogs, G. H. Kennedy of Dallas with sheep, R. D. Davis of Collin county with hogs, J. F. Sanders of Ellis county

passed through Dallas Sunday en route and promise the public the finest exhome from Terrell. Capt. Harrold said hibit of the kind ever seen in Texas. pounds. Demand is only limited by to a Journal representative: "Every-thing around Terrell was looking bet-vised and all premiums on useless that come up to require. ter than for years and that there was a plants will be weeded out and premigeneral air of prosperity in all lines ums on plants that will add beauty and of business. I believe that this year attraction to this feature have been \$3.25; wagon load lots, \$3.15. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 will put plenty of money in Texas and entered to this feature have been will put plenty of money in Texas and increased. General Manager Sydney expect to see the boom times of the Smith said to a Journal man. "There expect to see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the see the boom times of the smith said to a Journal man: "There of the smith said to a Journal man the smith said to a Jou

Monday from an outing in Southwest that there will be a grand display of Texas. Over two months ago Mr. Knep- this popular flower. fly went to Florida in search of health, and after remaining there two weeks, amateur florists on the general cultidecided there was no place like Texas, vation of chrysanthemums and would turned his steps homeward and finish-ed his vacation hunting and fishing flower to make a special effort to grow along the Guadalupe river. Mr. Knep- several varieties and help make this Wagon hogs, one load each—P. K. fly will return in a few days to his old department of the fair an occasion July.

The sheep arrivals were especially ment. Manager Armstrong remarked off all the buds on each shoot except to a Journal reporter that his company the middle one and from then on keep All arrivals were taken readily on of- would soon establish a dressed chicken all the new buds that form picked off Extra choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25: in the near future ship dressed beef, grow for large flowers. Give the plants to good cows, \$1.75@2.30; common to and children of the farmers will be in- rieties that are inclined to burn. After

J. A. Bellew, a prosperous stock the buds begin to color discontinue all calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; common to farmer of Midlothian, was in the city feeding. Do not leave the plants to the fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; bulls and stags, one day this week with a load of cat-\$1.00@2.00; steers three and four years the and in conversation relative to the old, per head, \$17.50@25.00; steers two crop outlook expressed himself to a velop select the earliest blooming variyears old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; Journal reporter as follows: "Texas eties for exhibiting at the fair." steers one year old, per head, \$8.500 is a grand old state. It is very true 10.00; cows three to nine years old, per that for the past four or five years head, \$10.50@12.50; heifers two years very poor crops were made, but this take an interest in the growth of these year old, per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice and cotton crops and advanced prices cities what Dallas can do when it cornfed hogs, weighing 175 to 350 on cattle, will see the Lone Star State comes to growing beautiful flowers. pounds, carload lots, \$3.25; choice right in the front rank once more. cornfed hogs weighing 450 to -350 We have had abundant rains around pounds, wagon lots, \$3.15; stock hogs, Midlothian, the farmers are nearly all harvesting wheat and oats and every

THE AUSTIN DEWBERRY. The Journal received this week three by Thomas & Searcy during the week quarts of the famous Austin Improved are raised in his section. "Our main Dewberry, raised by Mr. J. W. Austin, object," he remarked, "is to place the proprietor of the Pilot Point nurse-876 pounds at \$2.70 per hundred, 880 ries. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. and every day finds the trade of shoemaker. All his life Mr. McMillen has followed to have been cured of kidney to the trade of shoemaker. and every day finds the trade of shoemaker. All his life Mr. McMillen has followed to have been cured of kidney to the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.20, 600 ry" is marvelously prolific, has a beau-structure at the trade of shoemaker. The "Austin Improved Dewber-pounds, \$2.50, 725 pounds, \$2.50, 725 pou

W. P. Newton of Forney was a vis- has owned it several times. It is now Mo., Lincoln, Neb., and many other and room for a whole lot of good peo the property of a farmer near Dallas, points. D. R. Martin of Arlington was a vis-for in the city Thursday.

Who traded for it for a nine-year-old, and who says it is as good as any nine-further herein on an industry that has this splendid country belongs to the year-old mule on earth, as it is stout already assumed good sized propor-L. D. Myers of Waxahachie was hard work, under which it keeps fat. extended indefinitely. There is not the county on account of the borrower Ed Boxley of Oak Lawn was on the to finish of the war, and in the thick as bread in hotels, boarding places and vances made by the man with the hoe, G. K. Stratton of Richardson was in the city Saturday with a load of fine hogs.

Hell and norses were moved down and swept away all round, but this charmed old mule would come out of the carnage and destruction unscathed.

Hand norses were moved down and swept away all round, but this casy of culture and gathering and in suitable soil as certain as any crop that is commonly raised. P. W. H.

For Worth Theorem 19 Mill in a few years be things of the carnage and destruction unscathed. E. Y. Brown, the cattleman of En- the old mule and brought it to Texas, nis, was among the visitors in the city where it appears to thrive .-- Times Herald.

COMING PROSPERITY.

Col. Jas. B. Wilson returned Sunday the \$200,000,000 mark. This of itself hands to be the richest belt of farming beef cattle to Kansas City. Two cars that will open up in Dallas. Stock will having been in cultivation for more were shipped from Farmers Branch be taken on a basis of every man's tax than sixty years and a total failure who are to take more than 2 per cent of their assessed values.

"A plan has been formulated and city Saturday. Mr. Dowlen says busi- details agreed on and will soon be preness is picking up all over Hill county sented to the people who own propas well as to employ labor and thereby J. S. Burton of Sherman sold three save any further depreciation of propcars of sheep on this market last Fri- erty values. If the people of Dallas will This was a trial consignment get closer together and work out the and Mr. Burton is so well pleased with industrial problem along the lines the prices he received that he will proposed at a quiet meeting of some the second growth of Dallas will be W. O. Harrison, the efficient post- more rapid and more substantial than master at Coppell, this county, was in the first. Our own people have got re-

social and financial point of view. Mr. built and have nothing to do but pro-Harrison says everything is right up vide labor employment to keep enough industrial blood in circulation to sustain the city's life. There is more The following parties were on Car- manufacturing capital looking to Texter & Sons'stockyards the past weeeke: as now than ever before and the pro-J. F. Myres of Dallas county with cat- posed local co-operation with it will

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT. The management of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition are making unusual preparations for the hor-Capt. E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth ticultural exhibit at this year's fair will be a special exhibition of chry-President Lawrence M. Knepfly, of October, and as the premiums offerche State Fair association, returned the State Fair association, returned the State Fair association, returned are very liberal, the prospects are "We give below some instructions to

camp and remain during June and long to be remembered by lovers of the beautiful: To grow first-class chrysanthemums they should be plant-The following notice has been issued ed out as early as possible from March to the Dallas county pioneers: "The till May in well prepared ground, executive committee of Dallas County where they will not be shaded at any Pioneer association is requested to time. Keep the ground well cultivatpounds, \$3.00; S. A. Kern 170 pounds, \$3.15.

a. m., Saturday, June 12, to determine As the plants grow pinch the points where the annual reunion will be held; out of the shoots, so as to make the Cattle—I. Haley 900 pounds, \$1.50, also other important business. Repre-plants bushy and of a symmetrical form. About the middle of August dig pounds, \$2.00; O. D. Brittain 15 head ing the picnic are most cordially invit- the plants that are intended for exhibiat \$10.50 each; J. L. Huffman 230-700 ed to meet with the committee. R. A. tion purposes and pot in rich soil. Use pounds, \$1.50@1.75; Sam Peterman Rawlins, president; W. C. McKamy, from 8 to 10-inch pots, according to the size of the plants, then shade for a few days till the plants have become Work is progressing rapidly on the accustomed to the change. The plants additional buildings at the packing should be dug on a cloudy day if poshouse. The front will be on Alma sible and just when the buds are bestreet and will be of brick and four ginning to appear. As soon as the buds stories in heighth, including the base- are about the size of a small pea pick and turkey market in Dallas and would except the ones you have selected to chickens and turkeys in large quanti- good drainage when potted and mix ties to the Eastern markets. The wives a little charcoal in the soil for red vaterested in this new departure and will the pots are well filled with roots give no doubt be stimulated to raise more weak applications of liquid manure turkeys and chickens for this market. once a week and gradually increase as the plants grow stronger. As soon as

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

the north and west, and through his brother agents, keeps posted as to supply and demand of any products that stuff where it will be disposed of at on the streets as that of any citizen of the "I read in the newspaper testimonials from

who traded for it for a nine-year-old, Lack of space prevents enlarging Fort Worth, Texas.

IN JACKSON COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Jackson county is in the neighborhood of four hundred miles immedi-The Dallas News of last Sunday's issue contained the following timely remarks by Hon. Barnett Gibbs on the ter of the black land belt. As before C. Goforth of Garland, W. J. Wilson future greatness and prosperity of stated in these columns, the black land "They can figure as they please, but miles wide, extending from Red river the marketable crops in Texas this on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on year, including live stock, will go over the south, and it is conceded on all from Terrell, where he has been for the past few days looking after his catfoot among our own citizens to or- rich lands is specially adapted to the ganize a manufacturing syndicate to use of the farmer is settled beyond the On last Saturday Wallace & Black of this city shipped four cars of fat that will open up in Dallas. Stock will begin for more assessment, except in the case of a few of crops having never occurred, it can, with the experience of the past as a guide, be put down as being in the rain belt, and taken as a whole it comes as near being a belt of country to the public, the COOPER DIP alone and prospects are brighter than for erty in Dallas. It is intended to invest in soil, water, timber and climate as a half century, and still stands triany section of the same dimension in umphantly at the head. It is used on the world. But 'tis of Jackson county one fourth of the sheep in the whole I started in to sing, and I will speak of world every year, and always returns its good points in the order of their many times over what is invested in it. importance, first the soil, subsoil and For its power to increase the yield of the "lay of the land," is certainly as wool, as well as to cure and prevent fine as the most exacting could de- scab, it stands unrivaled and unequaled business men, held Thursday night, mand, the southern half being black There are others, but none like COOPwaxy hog wallow, while the northern balf is mixed; i. e., timber, prairie, DER DIP. Send your name and adblack waxy and black sandy land, and dress and receive valuable information We have got a full-fledged city keeping the people in a reasonably the next point or quality necessary to free. good humor, being necessary to life and health, is plenty of good water. In this Jackson county received a "Ben-jamin's mess." Good water is reached at from twenty to forty feet, and besides it is blessed with a number of living, running streams. The county is through vestibuled trains of Pullman through the county from northwest to southeast, while the Navidad (Nanorthern resorts. Best line from Kantive) traverses the eastern part of the sas City to Chicago or St. Louis. Concounty, and is navigable for boats as sult your ticket agent. far up as that old town "Texana," the long-time-ago seat of government of Jackson county. And besides all this it has about twenty-five miles front on NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA Matagorda bay, and as to climate it has been called the Italy of the new world. And after the foregoing blun-

> as to climate and on we go. Jackfrost seldom comes this far south; cabbage and roses grow all the year round; overcoats are slow sale, while mosquito bars are always in seasonable some time at night fighting mosqui- Worth, Texas. toes. But to put it short, Jackson county has the good land, timber, REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY. water and climate, and with a little \$3.00 Waco and return, account state new blood and the turning loose of a convention Christian church. little capital, will make it one of the May 31 and June 1st, limited for rebest counties in Texas, and the price eurn to June 5th. set on these good lands being from \$8.25 Houston and return, account \$2.50 to \$20 per acre will attract the State Epworth League (colored). Sell

winter. Edna, the county site, was named turn to June 5th. after Miss Edna Mackey of California, and is located near the center of the county on the Houston and Beeville one bank, two good hotels, two drug 000 tons of sugar in the sweet by stores, seven grocery stores, seven dry and-by. goods, three hardware, three saloons,

ple in the nice little city, and the rich and quick, and does not appear to mind tions in Texas, and is capable of being has ever taken in a tract of land in Mr. Littlepage says this old mule was in the Confederate cavalry from start beans are nearly as staple an article are somewhat disturbed over the adof many of the hottest battles fought; private houses, not to speak of the demen and horses were moved down and mand for canning purposes. They are will in a few years be things of the attentions.

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If you live to an old age, are you demand. During midsummer the days sure that you will be adequately profrom 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. are hot, but vided for? When you die, will you during these hours if in the shade a leave your family in as good a posigentle sea breeze makes one feel pow- tion as they now occupy? What are and Profitable Wagon to sell or use. erful good under his shirt, and this you doing to protect your family if you people one and all seem to understand die, or to help provide for your own old this, for about 11 a. m. they break for age if you live? How can you accomthe shade, dismiss all cares and glide plish this? By means of an Endowoff into the land of dreams and not ment policy in the Equitable. See the return until about 4 p. m. I heard one advertisement on another page. The "scoundrel" say they took this noon Equitable Life Society, A. A. Green, "siesta" in order to be able to spare Jr., manager, Hurley Building, Fort

farmer in North Texas and elsewhere, June 2d, limited for return to June and the Journal's scribe ventures the 7th.

prediction that home hunters will be \$3.90 Denison and return, account here by the thousands this fall and School of Instructions Woodmen of the World. Sell June 5 and 6, limited

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The beet sugar factory at China, branch of the Southern Pacific rail- California, will have, it is estimated, way, and has a population of, say 1200 144,000 tons of beets the coming seasouls, four church houses, high school, son from which they should make 20,-

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head, \$10.50@12.50; heiters two years very poor crops were made, but this take an interest in the growth of these old, per head, \$8.00@9.50; heiters one year with the vast oat and wheat, corn flowers and show the neighboring Mr. James McMillen, of Champaign, Has Followed the Shoemaker's Trade All His Life-Every Day at His Bench Working With Apparently the Same Vigor as a Young Man-A Sketch of His Life.

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citizen of the city, and his form is as familiar looked as though my days were numbered.

At the advanced age of eighty-five years, | kidneys. A thick scurf had formed on the b. t-James McMillen, of 112 West, Washington toms of my feet and my ankles were terribly street, is one of the most active men in Cham. swollen and inflamed. In fact, they reached paign, Illinois. Mr. McMillen is a pioneer such a condition that I could not walk, and it

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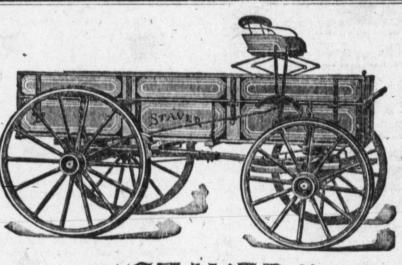
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9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:36 a. m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Rallway. DEPART 10:45 a. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:35 a m... Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:30 p m

Gulf, Colerado & Santa Fe Railway, ARR. FROM Structive." DEPART 7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m 8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex. . . 8:05 a. m ARR. FROM

Houston & Texas Central Railway. DWPART ARRIVE

8:15 a. m. Houston & Galv'n M'l-& Ex. 7:45 p m 6:10 p. m. Houston & Galv't M'l & Ex. 9:40 a m Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

9:50 a. m. K. C. St. L.& Chicago M'l & Ex. 6:40 p. m. 10:15 p. m. K. C.St. L.& Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m. ARR. FROM DEPART

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART ARRIVE

Texas & Pacific Railway.

MAIN LINE WEST DEPART WEST .Weatherford Local 10:15 a. m.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

as we have customers for all classes of cattle. The hog market is still on the @12; fat hogs \$3.25@3.30.

heifers, 586 lbs, \$2.45; 1 canner, 550 lbs, \$2.121/2; 40 hogs, 163 lbs, \$3.25; 1 bull, tion. 600 fbs, \$1.50; 2 bulls, 700 fbs, \$1.50; 7 cows, 737 lbs, \$2.25; 2 bulls, 925 lbs, \$1.50; 3 two-year-old steers, \$16 hd.; 7 cows, 790 lbs, \$2.00; 85 hogs, 172 lbs, ita county, where they have been stay-\$3.271/2; 10 cows, 859 lbs, \$2.35; 5 steers, 1070 lbs, \$3.10; 31 wagon hogs, 198 lbs, \$3.20; 18 steers, \$24 hd.; 81 hogs, 202 Ths. \$3.25; 5 cows, 732 lbs, \$2.35; 1 stag, 1270 lbs, \$2.50; 1 cow, 880 lbs, \$2.10; 9 cows, 785 lbs, \$2.25; 19 cows, 846 lbs, \$2.25; 203 sheep, 91 lbs, \$3.25; 3 canners, 790 lbs, \$1.50; 13 cows, 609 lbs, \$2.10; 7 yearlings, \$10 hd.; 1 two-yearcows, \$16 hd.; 8 cows, \$16 hd.

\$3.00; 40 steers, 871 lbs, \$3.50; 23 stags, ter which he will go on the war path 1110 lbs, \$3.35; 273 steers, 1046 lbs, again in the interest of the Journal. \$3.85; 161 steers, 1043 lbs, \$3.85. Sales at Chicago: 24 steers, 1170 lbs,

\$2.25; 21 canners, 720 lbs, \$2.00; 15 was sometime since engaged in the 10s, \$3.25; 25 steers, 856 lbs, \$3.35; 24 here, and is now interested in an oil steers, 944 lbs, \$3.65; 15 canners, 620 mill at Waxahachie. Mr. Erwin re-Ths, \$2.00; 4 bulls, 930 lbs, \$2.00! 14 ports all indications good so far for cows, 920 lbs, \$2.60.

E. J. Buckingham of Alma, Kansas. was in the city Tuesday.

H. E. Crowley of Midland was among

the visitors in the city Friday.

Geo. W. Littlefield of Austin, a prominent cattleman, was in the city Saturday.

Dodge Mason of Kemp, the well year. known cattleman and banker, was in the city Thursday.

Thomas Trammell of Sweetwater,

Dr. J. L. Edwards of Ennis, who

combines the cattle business with that of a practicing physician, was in the city Tuesday.

the city Sunday. D. B. Gardner, manager of the public men.

counties, is back in the city from a trip to the ranch.

a brief visit.

section of country.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, the the city Tuesday.

Tuesday. This firm are regular patrons of the Fort Worth market.

Milton Wyatt of Harrington, Kans., was in the city Friday. Mr. Wyatt is on the lookout for feeders to put on wishes information of his son, Lee ARRIVE the Kansas pastures which are report- Trammell, aged 20 years; was with aMail and Express....4:00 p. m. ed to be excellent just now.

per is to me very interesting and in-

Samuel Scaling of St. Louis, princi- Territory papers please copy. oal of the prominent commission firm of Samuel Scaling & Son, of St. Louis,

banker and merchant of his city, as

The bunch of sheep offered in advertisement which appears elsewhere 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l& Ex. 9:55 p.m. in this issue is worthy the attention. Houston, Galveston & San
7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a. m. of anyone desiring a bunch of this size. They are healthy well bred and in good condition.

> C. C. Johnston of Midland, Texas, in gives the following brief but satisfacfat and easy sold; cattlemen happy."

> at sixty bushels per acre.

Chas. McFarland of Aledo, was in ARRIVE progressive and successful stock raiser of three-and four-year-old steers to Mr. George Beggs, agent for Greer, Mills & Co. at this point.

The advertisement of a small tract of land which appears elsewhere in

Page Harris the efficient and popudown grade with receipts far short of lar fivestock agent of the Texas and the demand. We quote the following Pacifice Railroad company, has resignfor to-day: Fat steers \$3.00@3.50; fat ed his position to accept that of chief company with his wife, was on his reday at their office at Fort Worth cows \$2.25@2.50; medium cows \$2.00@ clerk in the office at Dallas of Mr. L. turn from Nashville, where they had members present were A. P. Bush, to all points. 2.25; feeders \$2.50@2.75; yearlings \$10 S. Thorne, general manager of the been attending the exposition. Their president; E. T. Comer, A. B. Robertsame road. Mr. Harris' successor has daughter, who had been at school at Some of our last week's sales: 3 not been appointed.

S. B. Burnett and family returned Tuesday from the 6666 ranch in Wiching for the past three weeks. Capt. Burnett says the small grain prospects are exceedingly good, and that he never saw grass finer or cattle looking better this time of the year.

old steer, \$16; 69 hogs, 178 lbs, \$3.20; resentatives, was in the city several 2 yearlings, \$11 hd.; 1 cow, \$14; 13 days last week on his return from an extended trip in Southwest Texas, Mr. Our St. Louis sales: 7 oxen, 1349 lbs, Collins will rest up for a few days, af-

R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie was in the city Thursday. Mr. Erwin is a pop-Kansas City sales: 1 bull, 1580 lbs, ular and well known cattle dealer, who immense crops in his rich section of country.

> William Stewart of Hastings, Neb., arrived in the city Friday with three trains of the Anson and Verner (San Angelo) cattle, which he bought sometime ago. These are all two-year-old whitefaced steers and are very fine. Mr. Stewart is taking them to Hastings where they will be put on feed. He may probably hold them till next

R. H. Looney of Colorado was in the city Friday. Mr. Looney is a well John A. E. Knight of Palo Pinto was known stockman in his section, and ered at Amarillo. Twenty days after, was over this way looking for a carload they turned them over to a second

way home from Kansas City, where he O. H. Brown, Texas representative had been on business. Col. Black has of the Kansas City Stockyards, is back for a long time back been untiring in in the city from a trip to the Coast his efforts toward the passage of a bill for the establishment of a statistical 28th inst. says: "You may be interestbureau, and states that he has great ed to learn that Mr. Wm. Gould Busk Jno. W. Light of Chickasha, an old- hopes of its being put through shortly of Coleman, Texas, recently wrote us time and well known cattleman, now by Senator Vest, who is author of the firm of Light & Sparks, was in bill. Col. Black has had most flatter- with your vaccine 200 head of coming

J. H. Bryson of Comanche, was in I lost altogether about 100 from blackthe city Wednesday. Mr. Bryson, who leg. I purpose vaccinating all my is a prosperous and progressive stock calves this spring. In connection with W. T. Way of San Antonio, the ac- farmer, had just come in from a trip the last sentence I would say that Mr. tive, hustling representative of the through Tarrant and Dallas counties, Busk has recently ordered enough vac-Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company at during which he states he purchased that point, was in the city Thursday on from various parties 28 head of full- ing's mail also brings an order for blooded and highly graded Shorthorn enough vaccine for 1000 head from Mr.

enterprising live stock dealer and ion that a cross between Hereford and transacts considerable business in this Shorthorn makes the ideal steer for the market.

J. A. Harmonson of Justin, Watkins well known cattleman whose exten- and Love of Mansfield, R. D. Berry of sive interests are located in Clay coun- Cleburne, W. H. Mayfield of Roanoke, ty and in the Indian, Territory, was J. M. Coffin of Itasca, Caddell and Byron of Aubrey, Schofield & Warren of Hillsboro, G. I. Carney of Eddy, and Dan Lain of Mansfield, member of G. D. Boyd of Grandview, were among the firm of Lain & Watkins, merchants the prominent stockmer who patronand live stock dealers, was in the city ized this market last week with cattle and hogs, all of which were consigned to and sold by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company.

man named Charlie Johnson of about 35 years of age; was last heard from Dr. S. J. Irvine of Terrell in a re- in October, 1896, when he was workcent letter pays the Journal a graceful ing on a farm near Honey Grove, and compliment in the following: "I am wrote that he would start from home no farmer or stockman, but your pa- in a few days. His parents fear some mishap has befallen him, and will thankfully receive any information concerning him. Texas and Indian

John W. Springer of Dallas, man-1:10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 8:06 p. m Kansas City and Chicago, was here ager of the Continental Land and Cat-Sunday circulating among the stock- tle company, was in the city Wednesday on his way to the company's headquarters at Estelline. Mr. Springer George A. Wright of Palestine, was was feeling pretty good over cattle highly graded stock.

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W. B. Tollis, handle; he estimates the wheat yield year, worth now only ten to twelve prevention of Texas fever, Major Buy cursion tickets at low rates to the ARR FROM at twenty-two bushels and the oat yield and cattle to consume it and cattle to consume it.

have been fairly liberal and prices have held up very well considering the increased movement of grass cattle, All offerings have found ready buyers as we have customers for all classes of the healthlest and best cities in the state.

The receipts of cattle the past week this paper is worthy the attention of those who are thinking of moving to blackleg, as I saved my herd two years of the healthlest and best cities in the says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort where the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort see why this other should not be a say that the form the doesn't own everything. He frankly admits it, too, when he says, 'The editor of the Live Stock Reporter does not claim to own the Fort see why this other should not be a say that the form the

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur was in with Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner. Mr. 800 fbs, \$2.25; 28 cows, 611 fbs, \$2.30; day for Chicago to attend and give ev- his wheat crop; he has over 1000 acres \$2.35; 1 cow and calf, \$16; 92 hogs, 197 commission in the case of the associa- water on his range, Mr. Waggoner ibs, \$3.35; 72 hogs, 183 ibs, \$3.35; 6 tion against the railroad companies on states, were never more plentiful and cows, 890 lbs, \$2.35; 1 cow, 1010 lbs, the \$2 per car terminal charge quest the cattle seem more than usually contented. They are all in fine condition and Mr. Waggoner says he will have four-year-old steers ready before very long, either to ship direct to market or to sell to feeder buyers.

M. B. Huling of Toyah, was in the city Wednesday on his return from his old home at Lampasas, where he car R. Gleason, the renowned horse This line is the shortest, quickest and had been spending some time. Mr. Hu-trainer and tamer, by the United best from San Antonio and interme-R. M. Collins of Abilene, one of the hough just at present not actively Journal's most efficient traveling fep-engaged in the business having sold his herd, numbering about 10,000 head nized leading authority on matters to Winfield Scott last fall. Mr. Huling says that down in the Lampasas training, breaking, buying, feeding, country people are asking all sorts of grooming, shoeing, doctoring, and genprices for cattle, common little yearlings going at \$12. He seems to think dled more horses than any one man there is some uncertainty as to the in the United States, and we doubt present high prices holding up, al- not, in the world. He has never takthough not apprehensive of any material decline on account of the gen- thoroughly trained. The system is 630 lbs, \$2.80; 13 steers, 880 commission business at the stockyards eral shortage. Mr. Huling hasn't decided just when he will re-enter the concludes to buy.

J. L. Johnson of Pecos, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Johnson is a member of the firm of Johnson Bros., his brother being W. D. Johnson of this city. He says cattle are doing well in books. his section and the calf crop the heaviest for years. Illustrating the rapid advance of cattle lately, Mr. Johnson cited an instance which is nearly on a parallel with the much advertised Sawyer Cattle company sale. A certain bunch of Reeves county steers, numbering 1000 head of twos and threes, were purchased last April by sonable rains and conditions in the native raised cattle, extra good as well bred as the plains W. L. Black of Fort McKavett pass-ed through the city Saturday on his nigher prices.

ing endorsements of the plan from the yearlings. After vaccination only three governors of various states and other of those operated upon died, and I consider the result highly successful, as out of 650 head of unvaccinated calves J. G. Carney of Eddy, N. M., was in Ford Wednesday for shipment to Mr. so the good work goes on, as one after the city Thursday. Mr. Carney is an Bryson's ranch. Mr. B. is of the opin- another sees the benefits of vaccina-

Harold Sorby of Chicago, agent for

the Pasteur Vaccine company, in a

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Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

among the visitors in Fort worth.

Tuesday. Col. Wright is a prominent market he remarked that there was replay and merchant of his city, as now quite a lively market being built rapidly drawing to a close and things. In all cases, if notice is given me in ARR. FROM well as an extensive cattle owner and up at Denver, and among the good will be pretty quiet until about the time, stating where the herd is and sales there recently was one of 1700 first of September." As regards the their destination, I will send an inhead of the Matador Land and Cattle rodent virus for prairie dogs, Mr. spector to inspect and give permits company's yearlings sold to Kansas Sorby says the results so far have been where the cattle are found healthy parties at \$21. Of course they were varying; he will be able to report more and free from ticks; but if cattle are definitely after a little while.

"Tank Kee," the popular lecturer on China and the Chinese, was in the city well known Shorthorn cattle breeder, not recognized and strictly complied several days last week. This gentle- was interviewed by a Journal reporter with it will cause all such counties to man (whose English name is Bailey) Wednesday. He says the fine stock be quarantined and cattle therein proprobably one of the best posted men in first rate and prices also satisfactory. ment from being shipped or driven ed I am disposed to think favorably of day from June 1st to September 30th it, and believe it will do what they inclusive, with final limit October Editor Philip Hale of the National claim. I expect to go north in July 31st, 1897. E:40 a. m. El Paso & Cantorna Man & Ex 3:50 p. m the city Tuesday. Mr. McFarland is a life, namely: to tell the stock shippers derstand the proprietors propose to torists this year the most perfect 180 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m and dealer; he has just sold 1000 head Louis' advantage and insure them service and appointments ever offered Louis' advantages as a market and he for 10 per cent of their value. If so, the Southern traveling public. Through performs his work in interesting style. I think I will make a trade with them Pullman sleepers of the finest pattern, The Drovers' Telegram in a recent is-sue says: "Editor Hale, of the St. Lou-bulls I expect to bring down. As Crescent ticket agent for rates and is Reporter, who owns the state of Texas and other sections which produce stock, is right smart of a land on the Pasteur method for preventing G. P. A.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MET. The executive committeee of the son, D. B. Gardner, S. B. Burnett, C. B the Belmont academy, also returned Lucas, A. G. Boyce, J. B. Wilson and \$1.50; 1 cow, 860 lbs, \$2.00; 2 cows, 910 W. V. Newlin, traffic manager of the Waggoner will be very busy for the of the meeting was of a routine char-J. C. Loving, secretary. The business 1bs, \$2.25; 1 yearling, \$10-hd.; 1 cow, Cattle Raisers' association, left Frinext two or three weeks harvesting acter. Mr. Robards of Cotulla was ap-5 cows, 690 lbs, \$2.25; 3 cows, 830 lbs, idence before the interstate commerce which he says is very fine. Grass and Sheriff S. V. Edwards resigned. Several applications for membership were received and acted upon. President Bush tend the meeting of the interstate com- rebound, power pull-back and all end merce commission and give evidence pressure between twelve and fifteen thousand in the terminal charge case which TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL, NASHcomes up for hearing June 2.

TRAINING.

In a long article describing the beau- via Longview and Memphis at greatly tiful silver cup presented to Prof. Os- reduced rates during the Centennial States government recently, a leading diate points making direct connections marks: "Prof. Gleason is the recog- ticket agent, or write the undersigned. pertaining to the history, breeding, eral care of the horse. He has hanen hold of a horse that he has not simple, but complete and effective." Notice our offer in another column cattle business, but is figuring on a of this paper of a copy of Prof. Glearange so as to be ready whenever he son's great book on horse training and horse taming free to every new subscriber to this paper. The book has always sold at \$1.50. This offer is only good for a limited time, as we have made arrangements with the publishers for a small supply of the

NOTICE TO CATTLEMEN AND

SHIPPERS. Quanah, Tex., May 27, 1897. Dear sir-In several of the countres line in the state of Texas cattle have been found with ticks on them, and a number of herds gathered for shipment have been found so infected and returned to the pasture from which of blooded bulls to put with a bunch of party at \$19 and \$23, who twenty days a herd was shipped by rail a considered them to a third buyer later still sold them to a third buyer a herd was shipped by rail a considerable distance and then inspected, Mills county. Mr. Looney says he nev- at \$22 and \$26. The record was lost found infected and shipped back, the well known banker, merchant and er saw stock and grass looking better at that point, but probably before now thereby entailing heavy loss upon the eattleman, was a visitor in Fort Worth
Tuesday.

They have had an abundance of seaThey have had an abundance of seaTh country are all that could be desired. size and condition, and had they been for shipment from any such border cattle county (that is, any county lying just west of such quarantine line) be inspected by the live stock sanitary board of the state of Texas and a permit or bill of health given before such further information, or address: cattle are shipped or driven. Therebusiness letter to the Journal dated fore it is the order of the live stock T. M. HUNT. R. H. GARRATT, A. G. P. A sanitary commission of Texas that no T. P. A., Dallas, Tex. New Orleans, La. cattle be driven or shipped either north or west from said counties until such cattle have been inspected and

among the visitors in Fort Worth conditions generally. Speaking of the tion, and decides to adopt the system. permits or bills of health given for infected with ticks or disease it will be a useless expense to have them in-

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