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CATTLE.

OCEAN TRIP WITH CATTLE. from his trip to Liverpool, looking the vegetables etc., for dinner and for suppicture of health and stouter than when he left here. Mr. Freeman was in charge of the cargo of cattle fed by Vineyard & Walker at Houston, and purchased and shipped by Mr. Joseph Gould of Boston to Liverpool last-

Realizing that the export question is an interesting one to Texas cattle raisers, especially in view of it being in the near future a prominent feature in the cattle business here the Journal requested Mr. Freeman to give its readers a little sketch of his trip, and the details of handling the cattle on the voyage, to which he kindly acceded.

The cargo consisted of 362 head of cattle, fed by the extensive and well Mills, and 38 head fed by J. T. Smither at Temple. The Vineyard & Walker cattle shrank 8 per cent." cattle were about five months on feed, and those from Temple about 65 or 70 days, the feed in each case consisting of cotton seed meal and hulls, with some corn added during the last 30 or 40 days of feeding. The cattle were loaded and shipped April 8, arriving at New Orleans the following day, when they were immediately loaded on the West India and Pacific Company's steamship "Mexican." Jo- Had we struck an ordinary good marseph Gould of Boston, was exporter of the cattle which were consigned to brought fully thirty shillings a head freedom Poole, Brewster, Ramsden & Duck- more than they did." ham, of Liverpool, England, a wealthy and extensive commission firm, who also operate at London and Bristol.

The steamer left New Orleans with weather and an unusually smooth passage were enjoyed, Mr. Freeman states, excepting two days leaving the gulf, a heavy head sea was experienced. are tied by the head alone, same as weather as erroneously stated and sup- with the Argentine cattle?" posed by many.) Three-quarter inch being allotted to each animal, in ac- so well in the back and loin." cordance with government requirements. A watchman is kept at all of the export business from Texas and times to see after the cattle and look via Galveston?" out for their getting crossed in lying down and getting up. The feed loaded for the voyage consisted of 40 tons of hulls, 20 tons of cornmeal, and 10 tons of cottonseed meal, or a total of 100 tons, besides water sufficient for the trip. Freight amounts to about \$20 per head. In feeding the cattle, for the first three days they got hay only; after which time, being accustomed to the change, and their bowels being in better condition, they were fed daily eight pounds of hulls, five pounds of cornmeal, and three pounds of cotton seed meal, with all the hav they could eat. Their appetites varied. depending upon the temperature: some days they would eat more. In rough weather they eat less, excepting hay, of which they always eat well.

"Speaking of temperature," said Mr. Freeman, "it was very hot all through the gulf, but the cattle did not suffer any till we were rounding Key West, when it became necessary to close the port holes on acount of rough weather and shipping heavy seas. The temperature of the water in the gulf stream was 85; on board, with portholes closed, it was 110. We lost four head at that time which covered the entire loss on the trip. This was below the average of Southern shipments, the minimum loss of which is 11/2 per cent. From Northern ports the loss is generally less than one per cent. By the way I notice that Capt. Bertie of the steamship Cuban, on which Mr. Gould's shipment from Galveston direct were carried, states that he lost fifteen head on his trip, which he attributes to some kind of fever, and to excessive watering. Most of these cattle died between Galveston and Norfolk, where the steamer sailed for coaling-and I am quite satisfied it was from the effects of heat and lack of

"During the rough spell we had a novel experience. It was found desirious to know what we are doing in the and better wind. able to move six head of bulls from way of breeding and improving cattle." a lower to an upper deck. This was "Mr. Freeman, what class of cattle think this is one feature of colt trainand derrick, and after placing a cable beef?" rope loosely over the horns, lifting very popular among those with not let them get footsore when drivthem by the horns to the required whom I talked. These are now method of handling cattle in loading fords, and this cross seems to on shipboard in South America. You have preference for beef points. ask about the daily routine of the Their theory is that it shortens hands in charge of the cattle? Well, the ribs, thickens the shoulders, gives they are quartered in the forecastle deeper and wider chine, and spreads between decks; (the foreman has first loins and hips. Dehorning is getting cabin accommodations), all have com- very popular there, and I need hardly fortable bunks. To cach man is is- say what a big advantage it is in sued a mattress, blanket, comfort and handling on the voyage to have cattle to fasten the tip to the foot, without pillow, also a tin plate and cup, knife dehorned. and fork and spoon. The men are called at 4:30 a. m.; coffee is served at 5 a. m. The men are divided into gangs-four in a gang, each having 100 head of cattle to attend to. The same gang attends to the same lot of cattle throughout the voyage, and are responsible for their care. After coffee, the cattle are watered, the water being obtained from casks on the decks; feed was then mixed and carried in bushel baskets to the cattle. Two animals are fed out of each box, the box being 4 feet long, 12 inches wide, and 10 inches deep. This was completed by 8 a. m., when breakfast was served. consuming about an hour. The watch at that point. men were then put on fore and aft. and all hands called to get feed out of the hold for the coming night and about three buckets of water in the evening, and four in the morning.

After watering, the cattle were fed 16 the same price.

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pounds of hay each. At 6 o'clock supper was served. Rations consisted of tea, bread and butter, oatmeal, potatoes, hash and condiments for break-E. P. Freeman is back in Fort Worth fast, bread, soup, meat, (fresh or salt) per about the same as breakfast. Pay for services is small varying from \$10

to \$2.50 for the trip. There are always

plenty of men ready to go at such

figures, as many of them want passage across anyhow. "On arrival at Liverpool, and while out in the river, the cattle are inspected by representatives of the Board of Agricult (re, after which they are unloaded, and up in the lairage barns and sold by the commission houses to whom consigned. This unloading is a comparatively easy matter as the

cattle get perfectly gentle during the voyage.' "Here," said Mr. Freeman, "let me correct a popular error. It is generally supposed cattle gain on a sea voyage. This is a mistake. Northern catknown cattle dealers and feeders, tle, straight cornfed, will shrink from Vineyard & Walker, at Houston Oil 4 per cent to 5 per cent; sometimes more from Chicago weights; these

> "Did these cattle realize satisfactory prices in Liverpool?" was asked.

"Considering everything," said Mr. Freeman, "they did-we struck the hardest market of the year-that was generally conceded—there happened, too, to be a big lot of Canadian and Argentine cattle on hand at the time which depressed the market still more. ket the cattle would easily have

"Talking of Argentine cattle, what them. With this in mind, therefore, were they like, Mr. Freeman? "The he swoops down upon the enclosure of Argentine cattle are good, fully equal the ranchman, induces the cow ponies her big cargo at noon April 10th, and signs of careful breeding. It will give arrived at Liverpool April 29, thus us all we can do to keep up to their making the passage in 19 days. Fine standard. Our beef is likely better, sult is that the stockman, unless one however; the South American cattle get no grain—they are fed alfalfa exclusively, and the beef is too yellow to when rough seas were encountered, suit English taste, not so firm and and also on the twelfth day out when creamy colored as our beef." "How about the Canadian cattle?" "Some Sixteen hands were employed in the are good; those from West Canada feeding and care of the cattle which are coarse; from Toronto and vicinity they are equal to our Northern catin a barn (and not hobbled in bad tle." "How did your cattle compare

"The cattle I took over were well. rope is used in tying, a space ning graded Southern cattle; they showed feet in length and thirty inches wide up better in the finish, although not

"What do you think of the future

"The export trade from Texas is no doubt it will grow gradually. Galveston has the short haul in her faalso lack of coaling facilities. It cost the colt of high mettle and spirited, mother ewe after being deprived of her for her cargo, and she then had to putting him first one day on the near offspring. The lambs are killed when are other disadvantages in the way of advantage in this is that it keeps the value of the skins is governed by the they are comparatively trivial, and could be remedied by some little expenditure. Galveston has 20 hours advantage over New Orleans, and also the saving in freight rates. Pilotage is about the same at each port."

"Please tell the Journal your imressions of England and the Englishat least of the Englishmen with whom you came in contact, Mr. Freeman. "Oh, well, for an Englishman Eng-

systematically, slowly and deliberately an hour than all the Liverpool commission men will in a day. They are certainly masters of the business, how- first. Oftentimes one mile the first ever. In fact, many of them could give few days is better than two. Judgplenty of pointers to our men here that ment must be used here as well as at think they know it all. They have all other stages of a colt's developgot the beef business down fine-make ment. However, it may be safe to asa study and a science of it in every sume that better results will be obdetail. Things are different over tained by hitching a colt up three there in the trade; there are more little men in the business of feeding and slaughtering and the whole this is not absorbed by a few big fellows drive three miles before unhitching. Import cattle cannot be shipped or effort will be made by our administration to induce the repeal of this law. Cattlemen over there are all inter-"The Aberdeen-Angus seems This, it seems, is the usual crossing with Shorthorns and Here-

> Mr. Freeman returned from Livermen who had never seen the like before. The steamer was delayed sev-

Mr. Freeman will be interested in the Texas cattle feeding business next season, having contracted with Mr. J. After breakfast the cattle decks were T. Smither of Temple, to assume encleaned and washed down, this work tire charge of his feeding operations

It does not follow that because the the hold for the coming night and Kansas and Nebraska men made ble. A colt which is often called "mix areas are comparatively small. The at noon; 4 p. m. was watering time money this year feeding cattle on tenthe cattle generally drank cent corn that the Texan can do like- injury by hitting his hind feet with the many interesting incidents of the

HORSES AND MULES.

PASSING OF THE MUSTANG. The wild horse of Texas has become the borders of the Lone Star state, this must be produced early in the life says the New York Herald. Not satis- of the sheep. fied with its own freedom the wild horse has adopted the tactics of the Apache and the Sioux and stampedes its brethren. Novelists have taught The been steadily increasing in number tallow, is essential. and strength. Years ago it was worth while to catch these animals to sell. Nowadays it is hard work to sell a mustang for use even as a cow pony. that can only be likened to a locomoflying colors. The wild horse, however The wild horse, however-

freedom are so very sweet that all his brethren in bondage wire fence and take chances on clearing the sides of the corral. The reof his riders stops on gaard, is likely to wake up in the morning and find his her stampeded. If it is the round-up the first thing the wranglers know a thunder of hoofs come from the cited and uneasy until finally the wild tor in the commerce of southeastern mustangs dash in and mingle with the Europe. cow ponies and in a moment more all are off for some place, no one knows where. The wranglers, or herders, will be fortunate indeed if they can

control their own animal and avoid being forced to join in the stampede. COLT TRAINING.

successful developers of young stock of of the past ten years, believed in giving the vor; she also has some disadvan- the colt his first lesson hitched double so much for their wool as for the lamb tages, the chief being lack of water, with an older horse, especially were skins and for the milk furnished by sail for Norfolk for her coal. There and the next day on the off side. The at that early age short and curly. The handling and loading facilities, but mouth straight, better accustoms him curly wool, the thick, closely grained has been driven double for, say, ten of overcoats, cloaks and other purposes land is all right, but America is good ling-and fastened in the proper posienough for me. They do business over tion to prevent slipping either way, there all together differently, more thus preventing frightening the colt and possibly doing more harm than One man in Chicago will sell more in good. Then buckle loosely to the of shafts on either side of the cart.

Do not attempt too long a drive at

Care must also be taken not to keep driven to the interior, but must be the colt in harness long enough to get slaughtered within ten days at the tired. Better bring him in while he port of debarkation. I notice that an has something left in him. A little more time will be needed to break as colt in this way, but the result will justify the extra time and patience in

ing. As soon as their toes begin to break up or their feet begin to get tender put on a light shoe or tip. Various kinds of the latter are in use. weighing from three to eight ounces each, as required. One kind of tip that has been successfully used is made with a flange on either side of the toe proper, extending upward about an cutting the hoof or using nails. These tips pass around the hoof about twoothers of the twenty-eight men em- tection to the toe is all that is needed ployed to look after the two shipments for colts. Another advantage tips of cattle. The trip was without special have over regular shoes is that with incident excepting that in the vessel's the latter colts are apt to get leg course she struck in with an immense weary and hit themselves, a habit school of whale. These monsters of which, once formed, is apt to become horseshoes, both in front and behind. and should be made of iron or steel, eral hours getting clear of the whales. with the weight regulated to suit the requirements of the case. Another advantage of tips is claimed by a prominent writer on horse development, in that they should be used on the colt's hind feet as a protection, in connec-

tion with a toe boot, from scalping. When the colt forms the habit of striking the coronet-a very sensitive part-he soon begins to hitch and hob- tile country-although the tillable

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The quality in the sheep which excites the greatest admiration is its one of the greatest nuisances within ability to produce the greatest amount of mutton of first-class quality, and

The art of breeding is not the only requisite for the making of good mutton. It requires as well good feeding. sheep must be in the us to believe that the wild mustang hands of a feeder who is is emblematic of freedom pure and no- not at all stingy with good ble. The Texas ranchman regards him er who is not at all stingy with good as an emissary of the evil one, for he feed if first-class quality of muttton is brings to his ranch despair and loss, expected. Plenty to eat, fed with time-For the last decade the droves of ly regularity, of a character that will horses that run free in Texas have produce red meat and not too much a self-feeder for hogs: "Take any box

All stockmen, all statisticians, people who have any knowledge of the Formerly it was the case that there the stocks of sheep are considerably was no horse for the stockman, the reduced in the United States. Naturalmonths just passed is 230,000 more tive, he was a treasure. Well season- than were marketed before. The sig--that same animal which the 10-cent novelist describes as the "flery un- has been increasing; for years the tamed steed"-believes the sweets of stocks of sheep have been diminishing. time. Pretty soon the demand for sheep for stocker purposes will greatly exceed anything heretofore known. Sheep are profitable to raise under present conditions, and the future of the sheep to our plains cattle, and show ample to brave the terrors of jumping a barb trade is safer from the producing standpoint than the raising of any other class of stock .- National Live Stock Reporter.

> CHEESE FROM SHEEPS' MILK-A ROUMANIAN INDUSTRY. will no doubt be news to many readers to learn that in parts of the prairie, a shrill neighing, which the old world sheep have a distinctive valherd answers in equally shrill notes. ue, not for their wool or mutton, but The hoof beats sound nearer and near- for their milk, which is manufactured er, the herd grows more and more ex- into cheese that is a considerable fac-

To Mr. S. Freundlich, a worthy merchant of Fort Worth, the Journal is indebted for the following particulars, which will be interesting to the thousands of admirers of the woolly tribe as well as others. Mr. Freundlich is an Austrian by birth, but spent several years in the province of Roumania, as well as in Bulgaria and Montenegro, The late A. J. Feek, one of the most and is thoroughly posted on the history

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Sheep world. country to the bit and makes him familiar with and curled being most in demand. They the pole on either side. After a colt are used for trimming cuffs and collars days or two weeks, and has become for which an "astrachan" is in de-"waywised" and handy in turning, mand. The sheep are then used solely backing, standing and knows the for their milk and the Roumanian meaning of "Whoa," hitch singly to method of obtaining the lacteal fluid is a cart and for the first few times at unique. Each sheep owner or renter least use a kicking strap for safety, has sheep pens, made of long, thick being careful that the strap is properly canes obtained in the river bottoms, adjusted-that is, about half way be- which are interwoven perpendicularly tween the roots of the tail and coup- with posts and wire for enclosing purposes, and also placed horizontal fashion for windbreaks. In the pens are sheep at a one time. the

end or narrow part of the shute is a small opening outside of which a man stands ready for the milking act. At the proper time the sheep are penned and enter the shute one by one. As the animal emerges from the opening she stops right between the milker's outstretched legs. With both hands the latter then presses the milk from the udder into a vessel beneath and in an incredibly short time the operation is completed. So expert are the milkers that a flock of four hundred will be milked by three or four hands in a couple of hours. The sheep are milked three times daily—they are all perfectly trained, and follow each other into

the milk pens and shutes.

After the lamb is killed, the rennet is saved for cheese making, the proested in our movements here, and anx- a better broken colt, with a stout heart | cess being in principle, the same as to sweet milk and set for a time, after accomplished by rigging up windlass seems to be most in demand there for ing that has had less careful attention which it is strained like clabber; this a milder cheese. After straining and cheese is pressed and put away in salt, barrelled up, when it will keep for years. This cheese is called "Urde," and is very much like our cream cheese, and the variety called "Karsh" is sweet like cream cheese, but hard, also made in considerable quantities from sheep's milk, cows being very scarce in that country. The cheese is a considerable article of commerce there and shipped all over the country pool on the Cuban, as did twenty-two thirds of the way to the heel, as pro- in large quantities. Mr. Freundlich home. says he sees no reason why cheese making from sheep milk should not become a common and profitable industry in this country after lambs are mar keted instead of letting sheep go dry. Their value would thus be greatly enthe deep were a novelty to the cattle- permanent. Tips may be used like hanced. A Roumanian sheep is worth one ducat, the ducat being an Austrian gold coin in circulation in that provnce, and worth about \$2.40. People there who are too poor to own sheep rent them, paying 60 cents a head for their use during the summer. In the winter the sheep are fed hay and bran. Roumania, unlike her sister provof Bulgaria (which is subject to Turkey) is an independent monarchy, having achieved their freedom some twenty years ago. It is a rich and fer-

The permanent hog-pen is an abomination only fit to attract buzzards of the coarser sort. Meat made in such places ought to stink, if it does not Large pastures with water and shade and portable pens for special purposes the conditions needed. If people will eat pork, let us give it to them in as good form as possible. The hogpen is the breeding place of disease germs, and where they most abound cholera also abounds .- Farm and Ranch.

Theo. Lewis, the well known swine breeder, and agricultural writer gives the following instructions for making that will hold from three to four bushels (a dry goods box will answer). Nail two pieces of scantling under-neath and let them extend six inches facts are willing to take affidavit that out in front. Then cut or split out a space six inches on the front side along the bottom board, and incattle-grower, like the Texas pony ly if sheep in the United States are ten sert in this a board eight inches wide, which had run wild for the first four or millions less, a less number ought to allowing only two inches of it to be five years of its life. Lean and sinewy be marketed, and in spite of the con- put in. Nail this to the bottom of the as an Arab, with the endurance of an ditions the number of sheep sold on box and onto the scantlings. Put a Indian and a capacity for steady speed the Western markets during the five narrow strip around this board so as to form a shallow trough in front. Have a cover for the box to exclude rain or ed, a cow pony could be ridden 100 nificance of this is that the turn in snow. Let it be on a place where there miles in a single day and come out of sheep husbandry will not take place is some drainage. Drive some stakes the encounter without fatigue and with until the shortage is greater, and when at the side of it so that the hogs can sheep are scarce on the market they not turn it over. Nail a wide board will be scarce indeed in the country. inside at the back, on an incline so as For years the consumption of sheep to slide the condiment forward. But one should see to this from time to

HOG CHOLERA.

The following interesting contribution to the above much discussed question is from a correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette. Without disputing any statements therein, the Journal hog cholera; he even unloaded them on the prairie and drove direct to pens where no hogs had been, and yet they took cholera and died. Hog cholera is a disease concerning which much evidently remains undiscovered.

The writer knows of frequent instances where farmers or feeders have gone to Cincinnati or East Liberty, Pa., and bought stock hogs for home feeding. He does not know of any instance where disease did not break out within three weeks after such stock has landed on the buyer's farm. He had some expensive experience himself in 1873 with hogs brought into the township from a distance by rail. Since that date and his investigations of like results from purchases in stockyards he has limited his feeding to his own raising. This he considered the only

safe rule Experience and scientific study of the disease shows that the disease is infectious, is easily transported in filth, or by carrion or fowls, or feet of men and beasts. The highest authorities agree that it is a germ disease, and any means that can bring the pig in contact with these germs, that multiply in filthy cars, yards or pens, will be effective in spreading the disease at any season and most effectually when the weather is oppressive and the water supply is poor or the feed is defective so as to reduce the vigor of the animals. When such conditions prevail, the disease readily becomes epidemic yet It is not believed that these conditions of a herd will cause a spontaneous outbreak. The conditions simsmall V shaped shutes, also made of ply favor the ready and rapid developcane, each being wide enough to admit ment of germs, and the increase of ba dill in the system is soon manifest in

some form of this plague. The farmer's hope is in keeping his herd under good sanitary conditions. and so far as possible preventing the transportation of disease germs to his herd or introducing among his stock animals that have been exposed to it in transit or in infected yards or pens. That hogs can be carried in cars and J.T. SPEARS, Agent..... not infected we believe, if proper care is taken to have the cars thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before loading and they are not loaded in public shoots from long used public pens or yards. In the last report of the bureau of animal industry we find a valuable suggestion from J. B. Mathews of Iowa. Mr. Mathews suggests that the gen-

eral government should regulate the shipping and handling of stock hogs at least. His observations of shipment of hogs for feeding for the last five years practiced in that country. A piece of the into Western Iowa from Illinois, Misrennet is diluted with milk, then added sourt or Nebraska shows that these hogs have "invariably been affected with disease, and the parties shipping strained water is also used in making them claim they were in good health at the time they were shipped." boiling till hard pieces come, the holds that hogs contract disease in the cars or pens in transit. To prove that hogs can be safely shipped under proper conditions he cites the case of Mr. Evans, who shipped from Illinois to his farms in Western Iowa 200 stock hogs. Before loading them he cleaned the and a third variety, "Karshkavel," is cars, used disinfectants and would not like imported Swiss cheese. Butter is allow the hogs to be unloaded at any stockyards. On arrival at his town-Carson-he would not even allow them to pass through the shoot commonly used, but let them out of the cars some distance from the stockyards and drove These hogs kept healthy. They passed through a part of the state of Iowa, be it noted, where the disease was prevailing, and yet by selecting healthy hogs and shipping them so as to avoid infected cars and stockyards they escaped disease.

True, stockyards and cars are not the only pregnant sources of this disease, but they are so surely plague centers that it is unsafe to buy stock hogs from stockyards or ship them in uncleaned cars. We believe the interests of swine growers, pork packers and consumers of pork and pork products demand that the general government should at least put railways and stockyards under such sanitary regulations that we can ship hogs, sheep and cattle without risk of contracting some infectious and deadly disease.

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The peach crop in Texas is good this year, excepting in some localities south where an inopportune frost destroyed the blooms. In Fort Worth peaches are plentiful at about 50 cents a bushel and the growers are making good money at that.

The Journal has secured the services of Mr. H. B. Hillyer of Belton, a lifelong, practical horticulturists, to write a series of articles on horticulture and better and produce stronger chickens gardening for this department, the than pullets' eggs. first of which will appear in a week or two. Attention is directed to an inter-esting letter from Mr. Hillyer to-day in which he touches upon the coming from it; get stock that is free from dishorticultural meeting at Belton.

If road dust or dry earth of any kind is strongly impregnated with kerosene chopped dandelion roots and crackers and sprinkled freely on squash and is regarded as a fine food for young melon plants, the bugs will not touch turkeys for the first week. them. A man who tried it says: "I left the patch fearing I had killed my handfuls on the leaves and around the kept scrupulously clean. tender stems, and while the odor of kerosene could be perceived no bug could be seen."-Denver Field and for fowls as there is danger of getting

Results of recent experiments in tomato culture at the New Hampshire experiment station demonstrated that lected from fine plants rather than acid. from fine fruits; that there is no aders; that the offspring of a cross of helps to the chicken house. red and yellow variety will be red; that varieties mix readily, that rotaweak offspring.

Bulletin 42, of New Hampshire station, is a finely illustrated treatise on any in your flock." tomato growing and breeding. The best soil is a good, level, upland Ioam, cultivation was given till they were too large. They were pruned slightly. Days the Earliest" had but 3 in 1000 pursuits. Early Michigan, Brinton's Best and retained. Red Cross are recommended.

KEROSENE FOR PLANTS.

stroyer. Apply with a syringe.

sion is seldom necessary. Insect pow-

BERRIES FOR JUNE.

All berry bushes should be protected from heat and drouth, first, by frequent cultivation, thus forming an earth mulch, which prevents the rapid escape of moisture from the soil; and second, by covering the ground around cheapest mulches is green clover, cut is easily applied, retains moisture, enriches the soil, keeps the berries clean, Farmers' Voice. and contains no germ of noxious

When new canes of the blackberry

of July and August. M. A. THAYER.

POULTRY.

Keep the drinking vessels out of the

Pullets do not fatten as rapidly as

Darkness in the comb of a fowl indicates indigestion.

Do not kill fowls for several hours after feeding.

Fowls are fond of milk and noth ing is more wholesome Young turkeys die from lack of vig-

or due to inbreeding and from lice. The eggs from old hens will hatch

One good way of preventing dis

Hard-boiled eggs mixed with fine

her producing powers. Be economical in building poultry

too much grit in the gizzard and not enough food, and do mischief. Roup, scaly-leg, chicken-pox and like

maladies may be effectually prevented careful selection produces rapid im- by a liberal drenching of the poultry provement; that seeds should be se- house with a weak solution of carbolic

sary to keep up the breed; that solid ing poles and abundant whitewash on up and buy feed for them. Prof. L. grandson of mine, six years of age, varieties are not always the best keep- the walls are the greatest sanitary H. Rosser told of a remedy to keep made butter in one minute and a quar-

that varieties in a readily that to a roughly formatoes as with to matoes as with to matoes as with to matoes as with to matoes as roughly format of the r ties of different characters produces ordinary poke root and cook as you cow will quit eating the weeds. We, would turnips for the table, feed this as well as others, have tried it, and he would not take twenty dollars for it to the sick ones, and inside of two it is a success. Two cups of sugar if he could not get another. The butdays' time they will be as hearty as does the work. It will keep them ter has come three times in one min-

The Gainesville Register says: "For but moderately rich. Seed were sown the benefit of those who are troubled in greenhouse March 16, in trays, two with chicken mites or lice we publish a writer, that it pays as well to feed inches apart each way, and the young the following remedy which is a sure cows grain pretty liberally when dry plants were afterwards set in cold cure; Take a large pail filled with as well as when giving milk unless frame, six inches apart each way, and water and pour in 10 cents worth of the pasture be especially good. This were transplanted to the open field May barrel salt, stir well and let stand two is a fact that many dairymen lose 26th, three feet apart in rows five feet hours, then dip chickens several times, sight of and suffer for the neglect. apart. Each plant was tied to an or- until soaked, then turn them loose. A cow that is profitable in the dairy dinary bean pole to keep it from Wash roosts, nests and hen house in is not a flesh former by any means. sprawling on the ground, and frequent same water and you are rid of mites". In fact, she becomes quite poor as a

A farm without poultry, is like a Ponderosa gave the heaviest yield, home without a mother. No one can of this depletion she should be made with 40 in each 1000 rotted; Belmont appreciate either unless once deprived to gain rapidly in flesh during that stood second, with 10 in 1000 rotted; of them. If farmers will conduct their period that she is dry. This does not farms on the same line that the large mean that she should be fed highly 1000 rotted. The worst to rot were apriment stores of thea city are run, on milk-producing food just before Thornburn New York, 150 in 1000, and they will have less cause to complain calving, but it means that after going ter Makers. Send them as quick as Buckeye State, 110 in 1000. "Fifty of the "uncertainties" of agricultural dry she should have liberal feeding unrotted. Fordhook First was eight days branch thoroughly, and hold on to fear is entertained of her being too earlier than any other variety, and that which is good. The enterprising fat at calving time a good sharp purgwas one of the best. These, with farmer does the same, and in every ative just before or after calving will Stone, Livingston Beauty, Acme, Bel- case where each branch is properly obviate any trouble along that line. mont, County Fair, Dwarf Champion, tried, poultry culture is the first to be

DUCKS AND WORMS.

The premises of Mr. Rankin, the Kerosene will not mix with water; duck man, were invaded last season ers' association. For a cold, hilly class butter—churned five times undiluted kerosene is destructive to with the army worm. Our first thought, country, where the fields are the size for two of our neighbors in from vegetation. It is also destructive to insects. To mix and dilute it with water

Monthly," was to muster all hands and

cow is the right one. it must be prepared as an emulsion, by use of kerosene and trenching to says "Vick's Magazine." Here is the fight them there. We then thought of Kerry, a small, hardy animal with churn. We are well pleased with the method: Take 2 ounces of hard, brown our ducks. We had several hundred turned up horns. Kerry cattle are "Queen." Farmers make more inquiry soap and dissolve it in one quart of hot breeding ducks just over the wall. We water; add to it one-half pint of kero- opened the gate, letting them into the sene; shake the mixture violently for lane. They looked in astonishment at They have large udders, and for their some time, or stir it with an egg-beat- the discolored ground. Finally one of size yield great quantities of milk. er, until there is a thorough blending the leaders put his head down to inof the parts, then add three quarts vestigate. In a moment every head more of water and stir all briskly. was down. Up the lane they came This will make a gallon of insect de- slowly, gathering up every worm, into the barway from which the worms But for house plants kerosene emul- were pouring, into the barley field and found it, croaking their satisfaction, der, tobacco dust, weak tobacco water as ducks only can do, and out at the

bird laden to its utmost capacity. birds in reserve. But re-inforcements were not needed. In about two hours the birds started again, going over the same route again just before night, and when they got through not a worm was to be seen, except a few on the buildings above their reach. The next the hill with coarse manure, straw or morning we discovered that the inother material. One of the best and sects had attacked a piece of young rye. We promptly turned in the ducks, in blossom and applied as manure. It and in less than an hour not a worm

PEKIN DUCKS. I have raised ducks quite successfully and black raspherry are 18 inches high for a number of years and after trying mip the top off about 2 inches, this will several different breeds, consider the cause several new laterals to grow. Pekin the most profitable, says a corwhich should be trimmed severely in respondent of the Practical Farmer. the spring. The pinching back of new They are easily raised, not liable to has bred and developed probably one of growth is important. It largely in- disease, do not require water to swim the greatest, if not the greatest, of her creases the bearing surface, keeps the in. They mature early, take on flesh bush low, strong, well formed and less rapidly and are ready for market at strain to her constitution, produced and T. D. McGown, liable to injury from severe storms.

Allow no fruit to grow on straw-berry plants the first season; pick off

They do better if taken from the hens butter per day, containing 80 per cent all buds and blossoms. The matted and raised in brooders with movable of butter fat. row with clean paths between is best yards. The first few days feed bread In order that the vitality and profor most varieties and most growers. soaked in milk, afterwards feed bran, ductive capacity of the cow may be Avoid having plants too thick in the middlings and corn meal mixed with better appreciated, her seven day and row and you will have larger and bet- boiled turnips, potatoes and other veg- thirty day yields of milk and butter ter berries. With strong growing varietables; also feed chopped lettuce, are here given: During the seven eties remove first runners. The ideal onion tops, etc. Give them plenty of days she averaged more than 100 method would be to allow first run- clean, cool water to drink, in shallow pounds of milk per day, (yield for ners to make plants until matted row vessels. Protect from dew and rain week, or seven consecutive days, 707.5 is formed, giving each plant five or six until well feathered. Keep their quar- pounds milk). Her butter yield for inches square space in which to grow, ters dry and clean. At eight or ten seven consecutive days was 22 pounds: and removing all runners thereafter, weeks old they are ready to market. For thirty days her record is more This is seldom accomplished in practi-cal berry growing.

There is always a good market in the surprising, in that it shows a sustained cities for young, well-fattened ducks. Clean cultivation is the great safe- I select my breeders from the earliest of milk per day for thirty consecutive guard against fungus diseases and in- hatched, allowing one drake to every days. Exact yield, 2959% sect pests. These enemies are coward- five or six ducks. If allowed a good which produced 85.95 pounds of markly, they always attack the weak and range where they can obtain plenty etable butter, nearly three pounds of unprotected plants first. Look for them of grass and insects, they will not re- butter per day for thirty days. closely and apply remedies for them at quire other food, except a little grain In another communication we hope thrown to them at night to insure their to give you a full statement of the feed For the currant worm no remedy is regular return. I keep them housed consumed and the method used in desafer or more easily applied than white every morning until they have laid veloping such a large flow of milk and hellebore. Dissolve an ounce of the their eggs. They begin laying at 8 butter. hellebore. Dissolve an ounce of the powder in two gallons of water and apply with the sprinkler or brush broom. The worm first appears on the lower branches about the time fruit is lower branches about the time fr formed. Thorough work in June in- feathers, being pure white, sell as well She will be on exhibition during our number is kept this is quite an item inclusive.

of profit. They may be picked every

six weeks, from March to December.

DAIRY.

In making dairying most profitable

In nearly all cases a cow in the flush a day as they may be more or isss inthan when she is only giving a limited

gree all the better. Good feeding is the happy medium ease among poultry is to breed away between forcing and neglect. It consists of good food properly concentrated and mixed, and fed in amounts which will keep the cow up to her highest normal mark and not overtax

Butter which is put up in attractive form almost sells itself. If offered for plants with the oil. But time proved houses. The best breeders have very sale in a stained leaky tub, with a that fear groundless. I used it by common-place buildings, but they are solled and discolored rag over the top of it, the buyer almost instinctively turns away from it. Butter is made Don't mix grit or shells with food to eat. If we "spleen" against it on or fowls as there is danger of getting account of its unfavorable appearance what comfort do we derive from its use after it reaches the table? It pays above all things to be neat with butter.

recently by having their cows eating were." tongue or pepper grass which would cause the milk and butter to smell and taste so badly that they could vantage in selecting seed from the first Kerosene and lime are the twin foes not use them. Many turned their ter was in 58 seconds, temperature was to ripen; constant selection is neces- of chicken lice. Coal o'l on the roost- cows out, rather than to keep them 64, cream was ripe, thick and sour. A the cows from eating the detestable ter from one gallon of cream, temperaweed. It is this: Put a teacup of ture and quality of cream same as A correspondent of the Reliable sugar in the cow's feed of bran one above named. -Vernon Globe.

> It is now pretty well established, says usual thing while milking, and in order to enable her to stand the strain til say a week before calving. If any

A LITTLE COW.

Red Rose was the name of the little

round, full bodies and short, thick legs. road in earnest. Many years ago a man named Dex- nice, clean business with

ter took on himself the task of improvder, tobacco dust, weak tobacco water as ducks only can do, and every lies as to both him and deel production of tobacco soap will or- same barway that they entered, every lies. The breed he thus developed was ties as to both milk and beef product- can be made. We had no fear now, as we had 1800 named for him the Dexter, the best general purpose breed in Ireland. For the dairy cow pure and simple, as we in America understand her, the British farmer has as yet little use. This is why American dairy products Out Of are beginning to have such sale in

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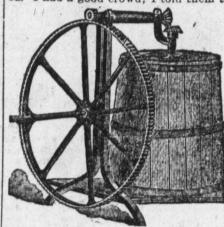
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ON THE HOTEL STEPS. Chas. H. Houghtaling, of Laurens, N. Y., writes: "I put in the cream at 64 In the selection of a dairy cow let degrees and took the 'Queen' out on the her performance at the pail be the hotel steps, and it was cold and snow-test and then if she has a good pedied. I had a good crowd; I told them to



take out their watches so I would not fool them. I commenced slow and got butter in five minutes, and you never Our citizens have been troubled saw a lot of men taken back as they

> J. E. Dreishbach, Carthage, Mo. "The best time I made in making but-

ONE MINUTE. Mrs. S. C. Paine, Orwell, O .: The "Queen" is a success. Mr. Paine says from eating all bitter weeds and vines. ute; usually in two minutes or two and a half. Once it was five minutes, which was the longest time. We churn over eleven pounds * a week; churn three times a week.

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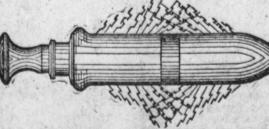
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ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., June 15 .-Cattle receipts were 7000, shipments 500; market steady for best natives and 10c lower on otherf grades. The best grades of Texas steers were steady and others 5c lower; choice to fancy export steers ranging from \$5.00@5.15, fair to good shipping steers from \$4.50@4.90, dressed beef and butchers's steers from \$4.00@ 4.80, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.75@4.45, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.25, cows and heifers from from \$365@4.40, grass from \$2.75@3.90. cows and heifers from \$2.35@3.80. In hogs receipts were 2000, shipments from \$3.40@3.45, mixed from \$3.15@ 3.35, heavy from \$3.00@3.45. Sheep receipts were 5000, shipments 2000, is the report from Chickasha, I. T. market was steady for best only; native muttons ranging from \$3.25@4.25. culls and bucks from \$2.00@3.00, Texas sheep from \$2.60@3.85, lambs from \$4.00@5.25

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- At Chicago a very good business in cattle was transacted, prices ruling weak, and generall about 10c per 100 pounds lower, with choice natives steady. Sales were largely from \$4.35@4.90, with a fair export demand around from \$4.70@4.90. Common dressed beef steers sold from \$3.90@ 4.10, and prime lots were scarce and largely nominal from \$5.10@5.30. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly active with the demand largely for good to choice feeders from \$4.00@4.40. sold same to Bert Simpson of Colorado Calves were generally weaker with a City, at \$2. Calves were generally weaker with a fair supply. Texas cattle were ful and slightly lower, 162 head of 1467-ib steers selling at \$4.67½. The trade in hogs showed the usual animation and the supply was well taken. Prices were about 21/2c lower with sales largely from \$3.45@3.47½, sales filled with hay for shipment. Pecos being at an extreme range of \$3.15@ Valley alfalfa is in demand. 3.55 for hogs and from \$2.00@3.50 for pigs. In sheep a liberal run caused a weaker feeling, and lambs were exto a late hour. Sheep were slow from \$2.50@4.50, the bulk from \$3.00@4.25, with numerous sales from \$3.00@3.25. Texas sheep sold freely from \$3.00@ 4.00, lambs sold slowly from \$3.25@ 4.75, spring lambs brought from \$4.00 @5.65. Receipts of cattle were 21,000 head, hogs 44,000, sheep 18,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, June 14.—The receipts active and steady, and closed with few good stock carried over. To-day values rule firmer, and good fat beeves, fat cows and heifers are in demand. Poor rough old stock is slow sale. The run of calves and yearlings, mostly from Missippi, Louisiana and Alabama was quite liberal yesterday, and a large number of the common grades were offered. Good stock was brisk and ruled firm; good Texans closed firm and in light supply.

Cornfed hogs of medium weights are fairly active at quotations; sheep firm and good; muttons are in fair demand. CATTLE.

Good fat beeves, per lb, gross, 31/2@ 4; good fat grass beeves, per lb, gross, 34, @3%; fair fat grass beeves, per Th, gross, 24@24; thin and rough old beeves, per Ib, gross, 1½@2½; good fat cows and heifers, per Ib, gross, 3@31/2; fair fat cows, per lb, gross, 24@23; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@10.00; bulls, per lb, gross, 11/2@21/2; good fat calves, each, \$8.50@ 9.50; fair fat calves, each, \$6.50@7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$12.00@13.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@9.00; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00; HOGS.

Good fat cornfed, per lb, gross, 31/2 @ 4; common to fair, per lb, gross, 23/2 @

SHEEP. Good sheep, per lb, gross, 31/2@4; common to fair, each, \$1.25@1.75.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Gov. Culberson has signed the uni-

form text book bill. Welling Bros., San Angelo, sold to

The Sonora railway (Nogales to Guaymas) has been sold to C. P. Hunt-

The wheat yield in Kansas is now stated to be not over one-third to one- by rail from Nevada to his range in half of last year's.

Menardville Enterprise: Russell & partner and the freight on them Bevins bought in Kimble county 1000 amounts to \$18,000. They come via and \$14 for twos.

750 head of ones and twos last week from Russell & Bevins, of Menardville as prices have gone up nuite perceptibly since the deal was made.

Jones & Ward of Knox county sold O. T., at \$15 and \$20.

The Crystal Palace Flour Mill of Weatherford received the first reported shipment of new wheat, which is said to be of excellent quality.

Byron McClelland, the widely known turfman, owner of Henry of Navarre and other horses, died at Lexington, Ky., on June 11; aged 45 years.

Brennand, of Big Springs, bought 2000 head of muttons of our sheepmen this week. Consideration \$2.50 per head. Late advices from Hitchcock state

horses in that vicinity.

Galveston county will doubtless be quantined. Sales last week at Colorado, Texas: Norman Rogers to A. C. Farrow 70

Moore to D. N. Arnett 207 two-yearold steers at \$14.50. via El Paso to Topolobampo bay on the

Gulf of California. The boards of live stock commis-City to-day to agree upon uniform

The American Cotton company, who control the round bale press patents, have already located thirty-five presses in Texas. An exhibition of pressing will be given at Waco on June 17th.

shipping and inspection rules.

Las Vegas Stock Grower: Wolves are becoming so destructive in the section of the country northeast of here \$1.50@4.40, Texas and Indian steers and stock losses so heavy that stockmen are contemplating moving out.

Wheat 40 to 50 bushels to the acre. 3000; market steady; lights ranging oats 75 to 100 bushels corn doing well, cotton backward, fruit crop heavy,

> offering a bounty of \$12 for lobo wolf and threes, \$27. Cattle which are in scalps, \$5 for whelps and \$1.00 for coyote scalps. Calves and sheep have \$3.80 to \$3.90, which is a still better been killed by the hundreds by the figure.

John McMurtry was killed Wednesday near Antelope, in Jack county. Dick Waggoner of Bowie and Jasper Lassiter of Graham have surrendered themselves and admit the killing. Family troubles is said to be the cause

Sweetwater Review: J. C. and Tom King sold to J. J. Westmoreland of Midland, this week, 2000 ewes at \$2... .John Bryan bought the Summers sheep, 800 head, this week at \$1.80 and

Roswell Register: One car of alfalfa went south Wednesday night and one of Friday night. They were sent out by Pratt Bros. & Seay of Roswell, and billed to Crockett, Texas. Several cars were sent north Thursday to be

Miss Clara Smith of Blum was drowned in Nolan river Saturday. She, tremely dull with very little done up with her father, O. R. Smith, and a Miss Hunnewell, were crossing in a two-horse wagon. When in mid stream the current overturned the bed which floated off. Miss Hunnewell was rescued from off the wagon bed half a mile further down.

A farmer named Green, living between Harrold and Oklaunion, has, according to the Wichita Herald, 1800 cording to the Wichita Herald, 1800 5000 cattle for annual export. It is \$2.90; G. G. Walker, 706-fb cows, \$2.80; acres in wheat and 1000 acres in oats, further added that Hathaway & Gould G. W. Reanier, 825-fb cows, \$2.90; P. N. of beef cattle since Monday have been all of which was put in by Mr. Green expect to export again this season from Blackstone, 825-lb steers, \$3.55, 675-lb moderate; the market yesterday ruled & Sons. Estimated yield: Wheat at Galveston. 20 bushels per acre, 36,000, worth, at 50 cents, \$18,000; oats 69,000 bushels, worth, at 20 cents, \$12,000. Total, \$30,-

> United States Attorney John R. Walker has filed suit in the federal court against the Kansas City Traders' \$3.40; G. W. Griffis, 751-lb cows and cows, \$2.75@3.25; V. Herard, 1035-lb directed against 150 members of the and heifers \$2.80, and 1075-70 steers, 930-70, \$3.30; Collins & W., 964-70, \$3.65, exchange. The case is set for July 1.

Odessa News: Charlie Quinn sold eight mares and one stallion to John Blackwell of Hamilton county, at \$25 per head....Buchanan Bros., and Bullard & Davis delivered Tuesday to about \$13.....Dr. Bahnsen, Midland's veterinar surgeon, is busy inoculating cattle with pasteur black leg vaccine as preventive against this much

tle being marketed show a greater variety than usual, consisting of fed stock of nearly all ages and conditions and from a wide stretch of county ... Texas cattlemen, it is said, are holdinb their young cattle at very high prices. This looks like a year when they would be justified in so doing, as B. P. Wade 1000 head yearlings at they have no surplus and know that the rest of the country is in about the same fix.

Denver Field and Farm: John Tinnin, formerly of the firm of Sparks & Tinnin, is in Denver to remain while 6000 head of steers are being moved northwestern Nebraska. He bought these steers last February from his old head of steers, paying \$11 for yearlings Salt Lake and Denver and will be unloaded at Julesburg to drive to the range 150 miles north of that point. It Concho Herald: Mack Gatlin bought is said that Sparks offered Tinnin \$40,-

pending there.

come violently insane from exposduring the recent storm and high warepeatedly frightened by storms or

that charbon has broken out among Panhandle Herald: F. H. Hill is gocows and calves at \$25, and E. J. Goodnight cattle are being shipped to- 947-10, \$3.50. day to Driskill Bros., Spearfish, S. D.. .The cattle which have been in the

sioners of Texas, Kansas and Oklaho- ment. Never before were such quantima, meet in joint session at Oklahoma | ties of vegetables and fruit raised here.

are selling well on the Denver market. according to reports. All the feeders yards, and many buyers being there constantly, a large number of cattle weather favorable for harvesting. This of Denver, at which point a very favorable rate is made, with feeding privilege. Prices last Saturday were Cattlemen of Southwest Kansas are as follows: Yearlings, \$18; twos, \$22, 970-1b, \$3.70; A. Weil, 577-1b Louisiana better flesh than the average sell from

> Bell county claims the boss farmer. Herman Kusch of Temple, last year purchased a farm in Wichita county. According to the Dallas News' correspondent the following is the result of his year's work. Broke last fall and planted 175 acres in wheat and 50 acres n oats; this spring planted in oats 9 acres, in corn 10 acres, and in cotton 43 acres, thus planting alone 287 acres. It is claimed his wheat will make 18 corn at 25 cents per bushel, \$100. Total. \$3190 as the value of one man

> GALVESTON CATTLE EXPORTS. Joseph Gould of Hathaway & Gould cattle exporters, writes to the Galvesdifference between cost of his export mittee have recently issued a circular letter, through their chairman, Mr. H. of water on the bar and ample harbor facilities. The circular also states that representative of the Galveston Packing company will visit 100 oil mills tle, and that each mill should average

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK. At St. Louis-Ware & Blocker, cows, 821-Tb, \$2.90, and yearlings \$3.07½; J. 774-Tb cows, \$2.80; W. R. Robinson & W. Graves, steers, 1115-Tb, \$2.90; W. H. Co., 808 and 942-Tb steers, \$2.95@3.40, Jennings 976 and 986-Tb, \$3.60 and 1220-Tb bulls, \$2.25, and 880-Tb cows, Live Stock Exchange, alleging a viola- heifers, \$3.00, and 916-lb steers, \$3.50; steers, \$3.75; W. R. Robinson, 640-lb tion of the Sherman anti-trust law of J. C. Wright, 895-Tb and 920-Tb steers, cows, \$2.25, 330-Tb heifers, \$2.25, and \$4.15; A. Richardson, 933-tb, \$3.60 and and 987-tb, \$3.60; P. O. Ragan, 1126-tb, 859-10, \$3.35; M. K. Shiner, 768-10 cows, \$4.25; W. Scott & Co., 933-10 steers, Fort Pierre Stockman: There is \$2.75; Anderson, Furmole & Co., 763-every reason why the South Dakota b, \$3.35, and 912-b, \$.35; Morris & cattlemen should feel encouraged over Marshall, 1002-tb, \$3.65, and 672-tb the outlook for the future. The cattle- cows and heifers, \$3.05; C. M. Cauble men are just finishing a large and successful round-up and have ascertained in reality that the loss of stock through 748-Tb cows, \$2.90; Borden & Co., 975severe weather last winter was not as 10 steers, \$3.80; J. J. & A. J. Dull, 83-16 heavy as was generally supposed and sheep, \$3.85; R. W. Trosser, 85-1b does not amount to more than the aversheep, \$3.85; Biffle & Cobb, 889-1b steers, \$3.75; I. Felker, 1013-b, \$3.99; and 894-b, \$3.75; J. M. Coffin, 745-b \$3.40; R. W. Prosser, 861-b, \$3.70, and 750-16 cows, \$3.15; W. H. Heath, 832-16, \$3.50; A. J. Walcott, 1037-tb steers, \$3.80, and 910-1b, \$4.00; J. W. Spradley, 1097-Ib, \$4.15; T. T. McComas, 906-Ib, \$3.35; L. R. Hays, 829-10 cows, \$2.75; Croyley & Cowden 308 yearlings at J. J. Welder, 1021-10, \$3.65; Ed Trigg, \$3.35; cows, 845 lbs, \$2.95; Ward & 1030-lb, \$4.00, T. A. Coleman, 1080-lb, \$3.90, and 890-tb canners, \$2.15; Ben ly, cows, 808 fbs, \$3.35; Beggs & S., Hackett, 70-fb sheep, \$3.85; J. K. New, 1012@1203 fbs, \$4.25@4.30; J. F. Elder, Hackett, 70-1b sheep, \$3.85; J. K. New,

the power to digest and assim- ker, 982 lbs, \$4; O. M. Breeden, 835 lbs,

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Jno. Richardson and R. M. Shaw of Land and Cattle Co., 937-7b steers, even hundred one and two-year-old Tologa, O. T., were arrested and fined \$3.65; S. R. Siles, 790-tb cows, \$3.10, steers to Ward & Good of Woodward, \$100 and costs each for driving a dozen and 939-To steers, \$3.60; J. W. Corn, head of cattle across the quarantine | 1054-lb and 1074-lb, \$4.05; Mett Cartline. Other similar prosecutions are wright, 1050-fb, \$3.90, 935-fb, \$3.70, 817-10, \$3.70 and 938-10, \$3.75; Western Un-Dick Davis of Curtis, O. T., a well cows, \$3.00, also 960-lb steers, \$3.65, known stockman of Greer county, has and 1068-lb, \$3.75; N. B. Pulliam, 948tb, \$3.50, and 822-Ib cows, \$3.25; W. A. ure while caring for a herd of cattle Mangum, 842-76, \$3.25, and 739-76, during the recent storm and high waters. The cattle stampeded and he fol- sheep, \$3.65; R. B. Smith, \$16-lb heiflowed and attempted to bring them in ers, \$3.80, and 1236-lb steers. \$4.40: alone, but for nine days and nights was | Hackett and Linn, 1164-lb, \$4.20; Man-Lubbock Leader: Will and Bob kept on the go, the cattle becoming zy & Co., 943-tb steers, \$3.75, and 769to cows, \$2.85; Thomas & Willingham, rushing waters, and during all that 998-70, \$3.75; J. M. Frost, calves, \$8 and time he did not get any sleep and very \$9 each; R. Holgate, 1001-lb, \$2.85; and 860-lb, \$3.50; W. T. Wades, 699-lb, \$3.10, 1007-fb cows, \$3.20; F. M. Barton, 1056-tb, \$3.85, 926-tb, \$3.65, and If correct, ing into the cattle business, having 678-th cows and heifers, \$3.10; J. B. bought a bunch of heifers out of the Barton, 891-75 steers, \$3.60; Lane & Nation herd ... Al Chastine has pur- Lyford, 952-tb, \$3.50; J. D. David, 952hased 600 head of the Mexican steers 10, \$3.50; Scott & Harned, 934-70 steers, which have been held near town for \$3.35; G. W. Haynes & Son, 879-1b, some time.... Three train loads of the \$3.25; J. H. Presnall, 865-tb, \$3.10, and

At Kansas City-E. G. and A. F Goode, 940-To steers, \$3.50, 1140-Ho and Dixon Creek pasture for some time 1325-lb, \$4.10; J. E. Massey, 1128-lb, It is stated that the Rock Island railroad company contemplates the conroad company contemplates the construction of a line from the Missouri

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steers, \$3.60, and 212-lb calves, \$8.50 ach; Spaulding & Miller, 671-1b cows. La Porte Chronicle: The building of \$2.50, and 174-ib calves, \$6.50; J. H. a canning factory at La Porte this year Bazzard, 1359-To steers, \$3.80; Reeves & cated physician specially to overcome all would have proved a paying invest-Hyborgen, 927-To and 964-To, \$3.70, 862 tb cows, \$2.90; C. J. Grant, 725-tb organs, steers, \$3.15 and 673-tb heifers, \$3.15; Mrs. R ties of vegetables and fruit raised here.

The growers of cape jessamines at Alvin have this year cleared thousands of dollars from shipment of buds to the north. Why does not some enterprising man or woman engage in the business at La Porte? There is money in it. The jessamine is easily raised from cuttings which should be set out soon after the shrub has ceased blooming.

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\$2.50, and 1200-1b cows, \$3.45; Arthur James, 739-Ib cows, \$2.50; James Beattie & Co., 806-1b cows, \$2.85, 982-1b steers, \$3.75, and 170-th calves, \$7.00 each; F. Witherspoon, 983-1b steers, \$3.75, and 805-1b cows, \$2.85; Jeff Munton deep water committee that the dy, 1068-to steers, \$4.00; M. M. Barnes & Co, 781-1b cows, \$2.65; G. B. Sleeper, shipment from Galveston and New Or- 655 and 1227-1b cows, \$2.50 and \$3.10, leans was in the wharfage and water and 400-fb heifers, \$3.00; Washington charges at the former port. The com- & Davis, 918-th steers, \$3.60; J. H. Tuttle 915-fb \$3.35; William & Green, 2 892-fb, \$3.70; Walker Bros. & Campbell, B. Cullum, in which they set forth the 915-lb, \$3.60; L. F. Wilson, 706-lb cows, claims of Galveston as an export point, \$2.75 and 183-To calves, \$4.35; J. C. Linstating they now have twenty-five feet genfelder, 895-Ib cows, \$3.35; W. A. Mc-Clanahan, 874-tb cows, \$3.00, 411-tb heifers, \$2.90, and 116-15 calves, \$5.80 each; H. G. Williams, 726 and 748-1b cows, \$2.80@3.00, 949-1b steers, \$3.70, in Texas to inspect and purchase cat- and 141-th calves, \$7.25; Geo. Fravley, 1252-Ib steers, \$4.05, and 960-Ib cows, cows, \$2.75, and 176-lb calves, \$7.25 each; L. Rogers, 894-lb cows, \$2.60, and 850-tb bulls, \$2.40; D. B. Taliaferro, 1011, 1066, and 1135-15 steers, \$3.90,

At Chicago—Beggs & S., 1026@1197 tbs, \$4.25@4.50; D. J. Gilbert, 916 lbs, \$4; cows, 604 lbs, \$3.10; A. M. Milligan, 959@1067 lbs, \$4.00@4.15; 725-lb cows, \$3; C. W. Andrews, 1156 lbs, \$4.65; R. Stafford, 1119@1141 fbs, \$4.55; E. D. 1bs, \$4.20; J. R. Cooper, 775-1b cows, 988 ths, \$3.90; Joe Peeples, 972 ths, \$3.85; Watson & McD., 883 lbs, \$3.60; heifers, 671 ths, \$3.55; oxen, 1140 ths, Coleman, 707 lbs, \$3.25; B. . Wunberine as preventive against this much readed disease.

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1000 Mexican 2-year-old Heifers, delivered at Laredo, at	
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It no sooner became reasonably certain that a tariff of ten cents a pound would be imposed upon tea than importers and wholesale dealers began to advance the price of what they had on hand. And yet these are the same fellows who tell us that "the foreigner cal workers in the orchards, gardens pays the tax."

P. H. Freeman of Sherman, through the Dallas News strongly urges the farmers to let their wheat dry thoroughly in the shock before threshing. If threshed when at all damp it injures the color, deteriorating the value of the grain sometimes 8 to 10 cents a make excursion rates, and no effort bushel, and rendering it unfit for ex-

For years back, coffee was worth, or to speak more correctly, was sold at 221/2 to 25 cents per pound. Now that the coffee trusts have got to fighting it can be had for just half the money. When trusts fall out the people have a chance to get the goods they handle somewhere near their value.

Taxas Stock and Farm Journal ! ... idently appreciated at least by some worthy contemporaries. The San Franzisco Post appropriates the Journal's orticle of April 21st, on "The Cattle Business," changing the heading to "The Cattle Outlook," and where Texas is mentioned, including with Texas other western states. This article is reproduced by the Arizona Stockman, crediting the Post. The Chicago the Journal, as it recently gobbled five columns, reproducing without credit. Lack of recognition of the source of supply prevents an appreciation of the compliment(?).

The new fish law which passed with fective May 20, reads as follows: or entrap any fish, except minnows, for bait, by means of nets, traps, poison or dynamite, or in any other manner than with the ordinary hook and line, or trot line, in any of the fresh waters, lakes or streams in this state, such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25, nor more than \$100: provided, that minnows for bait shall not be taken by poison or dynamite."

Texas has been richly blessed this year with an abundant harvest and lating the provisions of the law shall sufficient rain to insure good grass and be fined not less than \$10 nor more advance growing crops. There are than \$50 for each and every offense. therefore good grounds for anticipating The law does not go into effect until a season of coming prosperity. For Sept. 1, 1898, in order that the teachthis Texas has only to thank the kind Providence that has smiled on her labors, rather than any changed political conditions. As things are now-adays, in spite of the plethora of laws and lawmaking trusts and combines operate and flourish as never before, and by them the price of the farmers' products are regulated rather than by the legitimate laws of supply and demand. The occasional exposure of their operations has so far, effected little beyond giving the long-suffering public a glimpse of the brazen and shameless methods employed by these trusts.

that the administration has instructed ernors of four of these states, in recent the ambassadors respectively to Great letters to Governor Culberson, also Britain, Germany, France and Belgium testify to its efficacy and value. to take united action in endeavors to have the restrictions now imposed upon American cattle removed. Ambassador Hays' efforts will be exerted in appears in the Journal this week, proendeavoring to secure repeal of the hibits anyone from possessing, pur-English law requiring cattle to be chasing, selling or offering for sale, slaughtered at the port of embarkation. excepting in the county where such The ambassador to Berlin will endeav- game was killed, wild deer, antelope, J. H. Mount, S. H. Smith, J. T. Fagan, or to obtain revocation of the German turkeys, prairie chickens, quait or and R. M. Stanfield. Its religious indecree prohibiting the importation of partridge, plover, snipe and jacksnike live cattle and dressed beef into the German empire. If France will remove hibited at all times—killing wild geese her discriminatory decree, Ambassador and ducks, except "by an ordinary gun community it would well pay to visit Porter is authorized to promise the re- capable of being held to and shot from moval of restrictions imposed by the the shoulder," is declared unlawful. Farm Journal. Journal hopes (but doubts) that the efforts will be successful.

"The proposed duty on borax is a sore point with the Chicago packer," ful. It is declared unlawful to trap or have been very few cattle on the marsays the Times Herald of that city, kill game as follows::

body to eat. The American mild sweet- antelope (after expiration of the com- year-old helfers to Murchison & Jarsweet. Finally the American discov- and 1st September; Mongolian or Engham sweet without increasing its salti- Railroad and express companies are to the American method of sweet- above named game beyond the limits pickled cure. Now the propositon is of the state, exceptin wild geese the country.

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Texas State Horticultural Society meets this year at Belton, on July 14, 15 and 16. Programme and premium list has been published and distributed; those interested who have not received one, can obtain a copy by application to the secretary, Mr. E. L. Huffman, Fort Worth.

There is no organization in the state that is doing a better work for the welfare of its inhibitants than the horticultural society. Its members are our friends and neighbors, practiand farms of the state. They are devoted to their calling, and seek at their annual meetings by exhibition of products, papers and discussions, to educate the people and intensify interest in horticulture. The citizens of Belton and the society, offer liberal premiums, the railroad companies will meeting. Make your arrangements now to attend, and induce your friends to do likewise. You will be richly repaid and have a pleasant and profitable time.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOK BILL. The uniform school text book bill now a law, was signed by Governor

The state board of education, the president of the Sam Houston normal, and the attorney general are made a state text-book board to adopt a uniform system. This board has the power, and is required to select a subpoard of five teachers or superintendnts to select, classify and recommend embraced (in English) are: Spelling, Stockman also evidently appreciates, grammar, geography, arithmetic, the elements of physiology and hygiene, history of the United States and Texas, a graded system of writing; all sectarian. Latin, German, Bohemian, French, Spanish and Greek may be the emergency clause and became ef- taught. Preference is given to Texas authors if of equal merits with others. "That if any person shall, at any time Bids are to be made under seal by pubduring the year, take, catch; ensnare lishers. No bid for supply shall exceed five years. Each bidder deposits a profit of \$2500 with the state treasurer. The successful bidder gives

bond in the sum of \$10,000 with three

solvent sureties.

A state depository of the chosen system of books is to be established in some city in the state, and each county is to have a depository with agent to sell the books in the county. Counties that have adopted a uniform series shall not be required to adopt the state series until after two years have elapsed. Any teacher vioers and people generally might prepare for the change. This postponement was made specially in the interest of local book dealers, who, innoceat of the prospective passage of a law that would be so far-reaching in its effects, had purchased stocks of of the state were practically unani-Washington dispatches announce and all pronounce it successful. Gov- mark the course of the west fork of

THE NEW GAME LAW. The new game law, copy of which -netting of quail or partridge is pro-Antelope, also Mongolian or English pheasants, cannot be killed or taken in any way for the next five years. "Fire-hunting" deer is declared unlaw-

"Borax made it possible for him to Wild deer between 1st of January finally put American hams and bacon and 1st September; wild turkeys, besince to Mr. Spaugh of Wyoming at down in the foreign market in an ap- tweel 1st April and 1st September; \$18.50, to be delivered about July 15th

pickled cure would not keep the meat ing five years) between 1st January ered that packing in borax met the lish pheasants (after five years) bewant, keeping a milk American-cured tween 1st February and 1st August. to put a tariff on borax, with practi- and ducks, and are empowered to open

cally only one man in the country, the and examine any suspected packages. borax king," to be protected." The Possession during the season when termed the "borax king," is said to be evidence of guilt. Penalties of \$10 to practically the only borax producer in \$100 are prescribed for violation of any of the above sections.

As may be seen, the law is designed, primarily, to protect the state's game from "professional hunters"-those who make a business of slaughtering the proper seasons our native game. The Waco Gun club followed by the State Game Protective association, are entitled to the credit of originating the agitation which resulted in this law. The law is a good one, and there will decreasing game to increase and multi- steers (Old Mexicos).

Sportsmen will do well to cut out the themselves with the dates and provisions therein.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STATE GRANGE ITINERARY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Hill, Bosque and Hamilton counties, to report. There are a few sheep here will be spared to have a successful and complete the tour at Dublin, in that will be for sale soon. The writ-Erath county, on the third Tuesday in ere has a small herd or two of stock August at the annual session of the sheep for sale and there are a few Texas State Grange.

I want to use your journal to ask all old grangers to co-operate with me but hasn't much grist. It is rumored in a canvass of these counties in the that there will some indictments for interest of the Grange. We want some rousing meetings, and especially a big Amarillo, Tex., June 11, 1897. rousing meetings, and especially a big time at Dublin, on the occasion of the meeting of the State Grange.

It is no need to tell old grangers that Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Culberson last week. The following is we need a revival of the order if we syncosis of its principal provisions: state superintendent of education, the erate. Write me in care of Texas Farmer, Dallas, Texas. Master State Grange.

Mineola, Texas.

CROP PROSPECTS. a system of school books. The branches | weather will give ample time to se- \$2000. not an extravagant one, especially from R. H. Howard at \$36. when the rains have been so general G. F. Atkinson sold his 3 ar of all grades will stimulate our stock men to greater exertions in their line tious season. Many thousand more steers will be fattened on cheap corn and cotton seed products this fall than 7,339,460 acres of making at least 3,-000,000 bales, which at \$30 per bale would bring \$90,000,000. Never in a residence of twenty years in North

> old-time prosperity OLD COTTON PLANTER.

McKinney, Texas, June 9. RHOME AND WISE COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: One of the most attractive towns along the Fort Worth and Denver City railway is the town of Rnome, named in honor of B. C. Rhome, the able and enterprising proprietor of Hereford Park, and known and respected by stockmen throughout Northern Texas. books which would be left on their The town is situated in Wise county, hands if the law went into immediate 25 miles above Fort Worth, and 15 effect. The book trust has fought the of Wise county. Its site is a lovely praipassage of this bill over every inch rie mound, rising above the general of ground while the press and people surface sufficiently to bring into view the county seat, with its handsome mous in demanding it. Eighteen states beautiful city of Aurora to the west already have the system in operation, and beyond it the green groves that the Trinity, and in each direction and for miles and miles are broad levels of prairie dotted with comfortable homes of prosperous farmers; for this prairie soil which they till is fertile as the

valley of the Nile. Rhome does a safe and excellent business, and has about a dozen business houses, conducted by Col. B. B. Morris, Judge H. H. H. Hambright, J. P. Perkins, M. T. Oates, Dr. J. W. Dossey, Mount Bros., W. J. and B. W. Logan, terests are cared for by the Baptists

and Methodists. To one who wishes to know a con-Rhome and its surrounding country. Wishing success to Texas Stock and JNO. L. WARD.

AMARILLO NEWS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: There are very few items of general interest to report this week. There ket and not many buyers in town.

rell at \$17.00, but how many there will be is not yet known.

Mr. Wm. Littlefield of New Mexico, sold a small bunch of ones and twos to W. D. Driskill of Spearfish, S. D., at

private figures. Ware & Minor have received their ness. That captured the foreign mar- prohibited from carrying, under a \$200 purchase of about 1700 white-faced LS ket and even converted the foreigner penalty for each offense, any of the wearlings. They are said to be a fine lot of yearlings, of which the owners may well feel proud. They should feel proud of them because they are the best bred herd of steer yearlings to be found anywhere in the state, and possibly as good as can be found any. where, considering the number. They man alluded to, Smith by name, game is protected shall be prima facie contracted for them last November and will make good money on them. These gentlemen have about young steers in their pastures 14 miles west of town that it would be hard to equal, which are not being offered for SUNNY

The VVN heifer yearlings sold some time since by Good & Drum to Robt. and exporting game, also to protect at few days since and were very much ad-

posed of all their female cattle and all of their steers except their last herd now be a chance for our hitherto fast of about 2500 two and three-year-old

W. A. Blackburn, whose ranch is in Castro county, has received his purchase of 35 Hereford bulls for use sale. above for reference, or familiarize on his ranch. He has about 100 cows, three-year-olds, bought last year out of the VVN herd, and we predict he will have some fine young steers in a few years.

The sheep and wool trade has not yet opened up, though there is a good deal of wool in and coming. There is to date but one wool buyer here, and Starting in Dallas county June 21st, sheepmen think he is not very liberal will visit Johnson, Ellis, Navarro, in his bids, and consequently no sales others that will likely be offered. Our district court is grinding away,

RECENT CATTLE SALES

The general round-up is over in this want to understandingly meet all is- locality, and some of the boys will sues in which we are interested. They get a rest. The Corralitos Cattle Comall know it. Brethren, will you co-op- pany made the following sales in this locality to J. K. Hitch, 600 yearling heifers at \$12, to H. Westmoreland & Sons, 300 dry cows at \$18, to A. E. Powers 165 cows and calves at \$25, to S. C. Tyler, 1000 yearling steers at about \$15. D. C. Davis sold to W. T. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: James 100 grade Hereford cows to be The weather is now more settled and delivered Nov. 1st at \$20 per head. propitious for our grain, corn and cot- Mr. Davis also sold Mr. James his ton crops: Ten days of dry and warm ranch on San Francisco creek for

cure the wheat and oat crops, and to | Some parties were here lately from work out the weeds and grass in the Eastern Kansas buying steers. They corn and cotton crops. The late esti- bought some 2-year-old native steers mate of the Dallas News of 120,000,000 from Jas. Myers and Jas. McQuillen bushels Texas corn crop this year is at \$28, and 65 head good native threes

all over the state. Surely such a yield old steers to Holman & Word of Woodworks must be non-partisan and non- of corn will insure a larger number of ward, at \$30; B. S. Ellis bought of G. fat hogs and beeves. The present out- C. Brown one Hereford yearling bull look for more prosperous times this at \$150; Mr. Mulock, who bought A. fall in Texas is reassuring. The pres- E. Power's ranch, has arrived with his ent remunerative price paid for cattle family. Mr. Mulock shipped in 30

good bulls from Kansas City. in the way of saving more hay and been through here selling cattle. He Robt. Aitkins of Dumas. Texas. has sold to J. P. Odell 10 head native yearling heifers at \$15, and to Brown & Lempe 41 head native cows and calves in any previous year. The pig crop will at \$28.50, who resold them to Turner be increased as rapidly as the farmers & Plymell at \$31. John Dacy is here can raise them to consume the large with a small herd of native yearling surplus of the corn crop. Cotton with steers which he is offering for sale. only 97-10 per cent increase in the J. I. Steele refused an offer of \$21.50 acreage, stands a fair chance on her for his grade Hereford yearling steers. J. C. DENISON.

Caple, Beaver Co., O. T., June 4,

BURNET COUNTY BUDGET. Texas have I known such a promising Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have waited some time before outlook for abundant crops of all sending in my report from this seckinds. Congressman Bailey never utterred a grander truth when he said, tion, in order that it may be a better he preferred Republican prosperity to one than prospects warranted. Papers Democratic depression." Everyone fr- from all over the state were saying. espective of party wants a return to

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Kind words! Along life's dusty way They bloom like flowers bright and

And oh! their fragrance is so sweet To those who walk with weary feet! Admirer's letter so much this week,

Kind words are not so hard to say, And scatter around us, day by day; They will come back to us again.

them so! They fall like flakes of silent snow. And leave dark fields at daybreak

white. ELLA WRIGHT. Simon, I. T.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Willa Sunshine is a new member. She says she wishes to be friends to the Household, and asks if she may? ter read with pleasure.

Rural Belle, I welcome most corsensible girl. Man should read her letter twice. We are all in deep sympathy with him, and hope the darkness cast over his life is only a shadow which will soon pass away.

A crispy, bright letter this week is from another new member, Knight. We are doubly indebted to Lightning now since he brought us the pleasure of Knight's acquaintance. Woodland Mary will answer the question about her fondness for the opera. I also saw Beau Brummel by Mansfield. It is indeed an artistic piece of work.

I wish to suggest to all members who are fond of reading to secure "The Seats of the Mighty," a book by Gilbert Parker, one of the most

passes it, that is Artist's thrilling ex- were you, but I do not know-it may I always take up Lilac's letters with feeling of pleasure and comfort. I know she is going to say something good. Her hand-writing is delicate, and she is so associated in my mind have a good many flowers, among

You know the old saying, "Speak of angels and you'll hear the rustling of their wings." I was thinking of Busy Bee and wondering why she was so planning a little white frock. I ap-

I join others in asking why do not Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. George, Nellie Household more and more, while 'tis your aim will have been reached, and Hampton, Marguerite, Piney Girl, to be regretted some of our older mem- live a Christian life so when our Fath-Billy, Bachelor, Circle Dot, Artist, and bers seem to have forgotten us. Our er calls us home we will enter the others?

Please remember to inclose full name and address with letters. The myself and can look around in every friend to you all. Will you let me? I real name is secretly stored away in direction and take in at a glance a close with a prayer for you all: that a morocco backed book never peeped beautiful survey of nature's grandeur when in the beautiful evening of life as well as could be wished for. into except by me.

FROM A SLOW ADMIRER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: While admftting that I am an old subscriber to the Journal I have not until recently taken much interest in the seems to me now this delightful pleas- tiful home where no one has ever en-Household. And not until I had read ant morning in May, which is the tered to return and tell the story. the letter over the signature of Lightning, did I think of contributing anything myself. Lightning speaks of having once lived at Mathis, and I places in the world to enjoy nature in once laid a wager with a lady friend of mine concerning a brown-eyed girl who took the train at Mathis. Time has elapsed, and I lost the wager because I failed to find out who Brown Eyes was. I had given up in despair stead she has the brightest sky, the with his yapping, when forth on the since having read Lightning's letter, the most brilliant moon and glittering the camp among our chickens. So I I feel almost certain that she is the stars that mortals ever beheld. Her brown-eyed girl upon whom I had fair surface is covered with the rarest risked a wager. How I wish I knew her real name.

northern markets with cattle I had notes, carols in the branches of the the pleasure of seeing Richard Mansfield in his role as Beau Brummell, taneously all over the state. But hold, and while I knew him by reputation, I fear if this poor little letter should had no idea what a success he was by chance be read by anyone save made everything look more ghostly, until I had seen him.

another book as interesting as "Ben but now here goes—a woman's pen is Hur." His "Prince of India" does not like a woman's tongue, never knows a dark form crouched in one corner compare with it.

Hoping to become a member of your Household, I shall close. KNIGHT.

SENSIBLE VIEWS. Mrs. Buchanan: Seeing you have no correspondent here, I will give you a few ideas of the Banner county girl. ters, and would, indeed, be glad if I could write as well as some of them do. I am sorry that Man has decided to waste his life for a girl. It seems to me that I would feel very differently towards one who had intentionally wronged me. If she had truly loved him, as he does her, and some misunderstanding had caused a separation, then I think he would be right in clinging to the memory of her as he does. Perhaps, after all, he is mistaken, and she does prefer him to all others, and both too proud it of you. Life is too short to waste to all, I am the same in this way. Don't let pride ruin you. She has long since repented of the folly of other days, no doubt, and would, perhaps, make you a model wife if

you would now give her the chance.

Men, as a rule, do not understand

the old Texan I am, by not asking Address all letters for this department to permission to write. Hope you will Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort forgive my rudeness. Leaving this entirely to your choice, I will close my rudeness. Under the control of the co remarks. With kind regards to yourself and Household, I am, respect-RURAL BELLLE.

Milford, Texas.

CHEERING WORDS FOR MANY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Housefew lines. My! havn't we got a lively Household, this week, especially. I enjoy our little Dew Drop's letters very much, and I'm sure everyone in the Household does too. I liked Constant and I agree with her, too. Purple Pansy always writes us good long letters. I sometimes envy her the many And if we speak them now and then, nice compliments, but I'm sure she deserves them, and no one can praise her more than I can myself. I, too, Kind words, kind words! I love think Woods Boy's letter on "Love One Another," was just splendid. Which tremble downward in the night, that, and you will be counted one But perhaps you will ask for one of borhood of Marble Falls it was not "Tis better to have loved and lost Indeed she may. We never refuse side, "Tis better to have never loved be happy? Is she not bearing a punfriendship. She will be cordially re- at all," for now even the memory of ishment as well as yourself? Has she ceived by the old members, many of whom she calls by name, and her letdially. She impresses me as a most but when I read Man's letter, I thought my heart, the feelings of love, true corn making a fine crop; but the other to-day, would be a happy and conto his father and mother, while, as it is, I don't suppose his life is a pleassay that he would have been happier than those who had loved and not lost, but I do not see how he, above all others, can say, "Tis best to have loved and lost." Now, Man, I would like for you to bring up your proofs. Are you to-day happier than you were then? I, like Duke De Wyatt, do not interesting books I ever read. It is historical. Just enough truth and romance combined by a wonderful imman she loved and lost his love. Now agination to be intensely interesting. man she loved and lost his love. here, adventure. It must indeed have been exciting. I know of but one thing hard on her; she, too, may be pining her life away for you as you are for hard on her; she, too, may be pining her, any way. I should try her if I

be best as it is. I think it is a mighty poor best. and Marguerite? Write to us and tell us of your beautiful flowers. I Of our young life, and points out every sweet perfume comes from between think of our Household Pansy so

much. ONE OF OUR FAVORITES. country is at its best now; nature pearly gates.
seems perfect. I have just stationed Dear Mrs. Buchanan, I want to be a month of flowers, or flowers' month. In other words, the "lovers' delight." I believe Texas is one of the best all its sublimities. Poets may sing, artists paint, tourists describe, other lands with their grand cascades, burning mountains, beds of lava and glaciers of ice, but thank heaven Texas is laid waste by none of these. In their dog, was making the night hideous flowers; her beautiful rivers are filled I wonder if Woodland Mary likes English mocking bird, the sweet warb- to quake with fear. And who of you, with the most splendid fish. The old the opera? While on a trip to the ling sonster with its ever changing my friends, who have tackled the midfruit-bearing pecan, which grows spon-Texans others might want to come to casting long shadows here or making I wish Lew Wallace would write the Lone Star State, so better desist; grotesque shapes there. I cautiously too much and have not said the half his clutches and, yes, there were two

I had wanted to. But baby calls; I more shadows moving in and out must hasten. I coincide with so many and say lets have our much loved edi- in vain to catch them. Their more tress' photo at the top of our House- fortunate companion was making way hold column. I am sure she would with my pullet and I aimed at his grace it well, as no one else ever will fiery eye-balls, whenso mething sudden-I sincerely admire the Household let- or can make the Household what it is ly struck me, the frail door to the plow. This harrowing will make at

thought a man could love one well journey and lit into the varmints with ing, etc., go hire some one, do not en- aloud. Old Sport in the meantime had way of property, but have but few of tice some pure, good, innocent girl to finished one and lit into the other two. the comforts of life for the family. This to acknowledge their faults. Is this such a fate. Some of the stronger sex In their mad flight they dashed over is decidedly wrong, and we must get

San Angelo, Texas.

BUSY BEE No. 2.

heaven for those subject to death to billy goat bringing up the rear. NIT. feed upon. Is there a more sad and forsaken person than the one who is hold: I will again attempt to write a unloved and unloving? There are many who love, but not with a Christian heart. Circle Dot, you didn't mean that you would end your life if you didn't get the girl you loved? If in earnest, how could you when God has given you sweet life. I ask you why true you first loved her and well, and but felt we were doomed to have a if your love isn't returned, perhaps some other girl loves you so; why not give her your affections and make her happy? Why wreck your life? Why wreck some girl's life who perhaps loves you with all her noble heart? Well, I have watched the question, from your letter of June 2, that you county. have a true heart, but I think you did In the Bertram section, the rain was than never to have loved at all," and wrong in throwing your life away for very heavy, and about as much hall to the rescue if it seems the weaker some mistake. Perhaps she loves you county to do any damage. side. Of course, I have been on the now. Why not make up with her and have loved and lost," were those that have met my ideal and though its former years. had loved and had not lost that love, been three years—and the feelings of This rain insures about half the well, what next; here is a man as- love, burns within me-he fills my soul half of the crop is just now in silk serting one thing proving clearly the with the flowers of love; but ah! like and tassel, and of course will need other side. Now take his case your girl, he loves another and an- more rain to make a crop. And if we for an example. Had he never met other worships me. Then shall I throw do not get more rain in time, we have and loved the woman, he, no doubt, my life away? No, no. I can't; for I a half crop for the county, which have a place in this beautiful universe means many thousands of dollars tented man, and a pleasure and help to fill, for God sent me here. I'll go saved to us on corn. away at his call. But during my stay | Our cotton crop cannot yet enter in-

> of his: breathe the air In which he dwelt, was thy soul's fond- high enough to plow well, est prayer.

'Ah --

tone

Too happy days! when if he touched a Or gem of thine, 'twas sacred from that in the northern and eastern portions hour: When thou dids't study him till every

And gesture and dear look became thine own. Sad dreams! as when the spirit of our youth Returns in sleep, sparkling with all the truth

And innocence once ours, and leads us What has become of Mrs. Thomas In mournful mockery, o'er the shining track

way!" My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House- sympathy and my earnest prayers in and water have been plentiful, and hold: I will just step in and say a few your struggle with the machine of stock will go through the summer fine. long silent, when her letter came. I words to our numerous family. I have life. Dew Drop, I sincerely hope your appreciate her many cares, but am so much I'd like to say and so many name is equal with yourself, which I in a few days ship two or three cars sure I am joined by every voice in I'd like to speak of, but fear I would believe is true from your letters. Praiof beeves to the Chicago market; they the Household when I say, the House- stay too long if I followed my inclina- rie Dog, I, too, laughed when I read hold would be better if she wrote of- tion. I someway appreciated Prairie your letter on how to have good "hubtener. I had hoped to hear from lit- Dog's letter; she is quite correct in bies." Hope I remember the wreck of tle Robert long before this—was even many of her sayings. To always keep your town, and did all I could to help nice, smiling and pleasant under the you. Purple Pansy, it is certainly hard preciate Busy Bee's call for my pic- circumstances she speaks of would re- to live up to our intentions, but the ture, but insist that she, like others, quire more Christian graces than I way to do ist have an aim in life and possess. I should like to know her and let every word, deed and opportunity have a good hearty hand-shake with be a stepping stone; so by and by you the following good members write: her. I think we all appreciate the will have accomplished your task;

> in all that the term signifies. If there the golden clouds rest sweetly and inis any one time that I feel more thank- vitingly upon the breast of the goldenful to God for being permitted to live tinted mountains, and the light of in this world than at any other, it is heaven streams down through the when everything in nature is so per- gathering mists of Thanatopsis, I wish fect, so beautiful, so sublime as it you a peaceful entrance into that beau- being a good one. WILLA SUNSHINE.

> > A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

The top of the morning to you, my friends, or the bottom, if you prefer it. Last night as the big, round moon was hanging over our hen house making all things as bright as day, old sport, our familiar friend and watch rushed to the rescue of old Dominecker. my prime favorite. I would know his voice among a thousand. As I drew near the scene of battle my heart began night, and its accompanying phantoms in the shape of will-o'-the-wisps and approached, and peeping a crack, saw when to stop. I have already written with one of my muffied-jawed pullets in among the frightened chickens, trying only could say, heaven help the wo- the side of the room and for the mo-I had been yelling for all I was worth. care of what we raise. Indeed it was enough to scare the wits out of the smartest boy on record. Old P. S.—Don't think that I am THOUGHTS OF COMFORT.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As the receding sun withdraws its lustre from a to the scene by squawking and cackling land commissioner.

Sport and the varmints filling the air yankee. I was bown and raised in the with flying fur and dust as they fought South. My wife is a native Texan, the daughter of John P. Borden, the first to the scene by squawking and cackling land commissioner.

women as they should. I have known busy world, I find myself writing to as loud as they could. My spectre of the Household, of which I have been the night suddenly grew tired of it all Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: an admirer for a long time.

Mrs. Buchanan and Household, be a friend to one more "ranch girl." Purple Pansy, Marguerite and Ruth-Ell, I door and gained the fence just as old agree with you on "better to have lov- Sport, yelping every jump, came ground in fine condition for work; at ed and lost, than never to have loved around the corner at the rate of 40 no time too much or too little rain. at all." Love is a manna sent from miles a minute, with our neighbor's All grain crops are made and small

> CORRESPONDENCE [Continued from Page 4.]

"prospects were fine for the heaviest crop for many years," out down here we have to depend upon rainfall, and we not only saw no prospect for rain. drouth. Our crops were in fine condition but we wanted rain.

And now the rain has come. On the evening of the 3d a fine rain fell, and some little hail was mixed with it. And I have had reports from most Write us a few more such letters as that and you will be counted as of our best writers by me, anyway. myself and I'll say guess. Man, I find as heavy as in other portions of the will not materially affect the general

I thought the question is too deep for one woman who perhaps played with as we had here, but there was not me, but I cannot refrain from coming your heart strings. Then there may be enough hail in any portion of the

About two-thirds of the oat crop, also wheat and rye, have been cut

I'll make someone happy. Oh the an- to our calculations on crops very ure to him, or them, either. I do not guish of this heart when I remember: much; it is a little more promising -! there was a time when bliss than it was two weeks ago, and we Shone o'er thy heart from every look have some fields of very nice, well advanced cotton, but with sufficient rain When but to see him, hear him, it all can come out and do well. The majority of the staple is only have not had to turn out any of our crop as unprofitable to work, as I have been told they have had to do

> While we have no certainty yet of our grain crop as a whole, more is and one more rain will give us a bountiful harvest.

of the state.

Owing to the interests of this section a grain crop is what we most need every year. We can live very well without any cotton, but we must

have corn and oats if we have to send to Kansas for it. Mr. Kimberline's shipment of a with the flower I fancy, the lilac's them some pansies which makes me Of hope and peace we've lost upon the from this section, and closes the cattle deals here for this season. Our Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household, cattlemen are now looking after their don't you think it beautiful? Circle new crop of calves which they report Dot and Man, you have my deepest good and all stock doing fine. Grass are really fine and have fattened on the pasture without a feed of grain. At present our hog interests are

> ing a good grain crop, the hog trade will be very fine. Parties who have already a good harvest in sight, are securing hogs, and others are making trades conditioned on the crop, all of which will be used for home consumption, and the shipments from here will be very few. Those few parties who have any hogs report them doing well, having kept up on the grass, and the spring Htters have been good and are doing

quiet, but if we succeed in harvest-

Taking all the conditions, these people should feel that the prospects are better for the year than last year, and should work with good spirits. And there is a prospect of our next report GUS GROVE. Burnet, Tex., June 5, 1897.

HINTS OF VALUE.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal: In the spring when it was wet and cold I ran the harrow on all my crop, except the garden. When the land would get a little dry on top I would start the harrow; don't understand me that I am an advocte of working land wet. Such is not the case, but preparing the land early, planting early and grandest sun-sets, the lovliest twilight, stilly air came the sounds of thief in the best way we can manage to get pay for the use of land, team, time and tools. Such men'as Jeff Welborn have been worth untold thousands to the farmers of Texas. They live for others and often burn the midnight oil when others sleep. Then we find the farmer that will rise up and condemn the progressive farmer, and again plenty of them will make fun of the farm paper. This is decidedly wrong; man must be educated to his work if he expects to make a success out of any business. I started to advocate the use of the harrow; if it is run two or three times over the crop, just after it is up. it puts the land in the very best possible condition and will save lots of work with the hoe. I never use the hoe as long as I can help it. I find the harrow one of the finest things to increase the yield of oats. They should be harrowed about the first of April when the land is damp and rather too wet to now. There are so many letters I wanted to reply to, but fear the froms myself suddenly on the battlefield. Old puts the land in better condition for DR. of some, especially the one who Sport accompanied me on this sudden cutting. The writer has followed this for the last thirteen years and has conditioned woman as well as another. teeth and toe-nail. In my fall I struck found it a perfect success. This is one of the years that the wise farmer is man who gets him for a husband, or ment all was darkness, but the terri- far ahead of the one that overcrops rather as a master. If a good cook, ble din soon brought me to my senses. himself. I know plenty of farmers that housekeeper, etc., is what he wants, why not say so and hire some my horror, saw a great white thing big strong ignorant woman to do his with gleaming eyes and long out- They drag on until death takes them work. He cares nothing for a compan-stretched arms standing over me. I from the toil of this world. Some of ion. If a man only wants good cook- threw myself on the ground and yelled this kind of farmers are well off in the write beautiful letters; some I enjoy me and tore part of my clothes off, not out of this by reading good farm pathe head, it is your duty to advance so much—but here I go again. I must saying anything about the dirt they pers, learning more and more of the first. She being a woman, will expect stop. Wishing pleasure and happiness kicked into my eyes and mouth, for best way to do everything and take

BELTON AND BELL COUNTY. grain mostly harvested and will give abundant yield. Corn is past all danger, except from hail. The cool nights all during the spring have been bad on cotton. It has mostly grown slowly, and in places the stand is so diminished by cut worms and lice that many farmers are plowing up and planting over. Vegetables of all sorts have given marvelous yield; fruit crop cut off fully three-fourths by imperfect buds from last year's drouth, frosts and cold nights. But the fruit will be good, what there is of it. In the last eight days we have had four as heavy rains as I ever saw fall, and in places accompanied by heavy hail. Where hail was so heavy great damage has been

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

San Antonio, June 12.-Prices were better the first of the week than for make plenty of good grass and water. some time, but the drop in the Eastern markets caused by the shipments from the Territory, together with heavy runs from Texas and other states of yards this week: range cattle, caused a slight depression here. Some 1030-pound steers sold for been looking around for several car er, Uvalde; Joe Belharts, Hondo. loads to go to the Southeastern states, but no deals of any magnitude have been consummated. The Union stockyards at the close report prices about same as last week, as week: Beeves. choice shipping, \$2.50@3.00; beeves, 13.00; yearlings, \$2.25@2.50; spring calves, \$3.00@3.25; dairy cows, each, \$15.00@35.00; sheep, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$1.25@1.75; hogs, \$3.00@4.00.

J. M. Dobie, the Lagarto stockman, is

P. B. Butler of Kennedy, was in town this week.

F. J. Rothe, the D'hanis stock man, is quartered at the Mahncke.

Hon. J. B. Dibrell of Seguin is down from Austin to spend Sunday.

W. P. Genfers, the sheepman of Shavaro, was in from his ranch

W. G. and P. B. Butler, the well known stockmen of Kenedy, are in the

Mr. H. Staacke and wife of this city are spending a few weeks in San Fran-

Bascomb Lyle, a prominent cowman of Sabinal, spent several days in town

Jno. Dyer of Kansas City, was in

this week on his return trip from the southwest.

Chas. H. Nimitz, Sr., the veteran hotel man of Fredericksburg, is in town, a guest of the Mahncke.

town this week on business.

this week and stopped at the Southern. W. F. Connor, southwestern passenger agent of the Wabash, is in the city,

with headquarters at Hotel Maverick.

H. D. Bonnet, the newly appointed postmaster of Del Rio, is in San Anto-

nio receiving the congratulations of

rain and range, cattle and crops in ket on Tuesday. good shape.

known breeder of fine bulls, stopped five pounds was exhibited here this land at the same figures.... Eugene Mcover Tuesday night at the Southern on week. It was grown by Mrs. W. R. his way North.

of this, Bexar county, and state agent for the American separator, was a call-

er at the Journal office.

in time to accommodate feeders this fall. weeks....Judge A. J. Wilson sold last The Journal would suggest that other week to S. H. Ivey 2300 acres of land

G. K. Chinn and B. F. Hollingsworth of Uvalde, two prominent cattlemen, gram brought in a very fine sample of cattle and beef by Great Britain, Gerwere in San Antonio a few days this cotton stalk last Monday with squares many, France and Belgium removed, week. They report good rains, fine range and good crop prospects.

was down hunting feeders this week, but found them scarce and high. Mr. crop. Saulsbury has been feeding at Taylor every year since the oil mills were

M. K. & T., returned from the Terri-

Capt. W. C. Daugherty and wife of Pearsall, were guests of the Southern hotel a few days this week. The Captain is an extensive cattle dealer and sheep keeping public to read an tries begin their importunities.

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J. W. Fields of Dallas, a prominent cowman with holdings in Tom Green and other counties, and Dave Pryor of redo on a cattle deal.

Col. Ike T. Pryor returned Wednes-

Judge C. W. Standart of Standart, not been so profitable during the past few years, he has no cause to complain He is of that class who by indomitable energy surmounts all difficulties.

J. W. McCutcheon of Alpine, a memper of McCutcheon Bros., whose ranches are in Jeff Davis county, was pleasant caller at the Journal office this week. Mr. McCutcheon has been spending several weeks in and around San Antonio. He says they have had sufficient rains out in Jeff Davis to

The following shippers were on the market with cattle at the Union stock

McAllister of Pearsall, Neal of Wilson county, Fitz Lineweber of Hondo \$3.00, and some of lighter weight for City, Geo. Bendele, Hondo, Schreiner \$2.75. The horse market has been & Hawkins, Keno, D. Gillis, Castroquiet. Some inquiries for broken stock ville, L. C. Serna, Bexar county; Vogel has been received and buyers have & Elb, New Braunfels; Geo. Lineweb-

H. C. King, a merchant of Flores ville, spent two or three days in San Antonio this week. Hersays the rains have done no damage down his way in the way of destroying crops. The cotcommon to fair, \$2.00@2.25; best cows, ton is however, in danger from lice, \$2.25@2.50; comon cows, each, \$10.00@ caused by the cool nights as a result of the rains. He says now if they can have some nice, warm weather for a short time the danger will be averted and the prospects for a good corn crop are very promising.

J. A. Duesterheft, a prominent farmer of Hays county, living near Kyle, was a visitor at the Journal's office this week. He was in looking for a market for his produce. Mr. D. is acting on the Journal's advice and combines farming and stock raising. His main object in visiting the city was to find market for his butter and eggs. He is a man with progressive ideas and is making a success of his efforts at stock farming.

G. F. Bass, the popular city ticket agent of the M. K. & T. in this city, came near incurring the enmity of all his most intimate friends by forsaking week. Mr. Henderson is well pleased his former haunts suddenly last week. with the Sonora country and wishes he He was at his office regularly each day had come here from Bell and Coryell but nothing would induce him to un-bosom himself as to his almost unnatural conduct toward his former assoclates. A visit to the county clerk's office, which happily occurred to a close friend of Mr. Bass, solved the mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Bass are at home to their friends at 109 Augusta street.

NEWS NOTES.

grand rains, such as they have in a meeting of the stockmen of the Solast. There was also some hail, but urday, June 19th, for the purpose of or- Interesting Letters From the Journot enough to hurt in this part of the ganizing, that they may receive bene-W. E. Smith of Lavernia, a promistate.

nent merchant of that place, was in from about 12:30 until nearly 9 o'clock with cattle and sheep thieves and A. K. Eckhardt, a stockman from this entire section received rain on the many other things that you feel you Yorktown, spent a few days in the city installment plan amounting in all to cannot combat singly. Therefore at-Inch. Thunder, lightning and wind with you. accompanied the rain storm.

A. P. Rachal, the cattle raiser and driven from Hebronville Monday will remove his horses here from Colefrequent visits to headquarters this the Nucces. They were purchased by on his way from Bandera county back bronville.

The Bandera Enterprise: Dan Pow-

The New Era, Rockport, Texas: A

forms us that he will start east with Beeville is to have a cotton oil mill a drove of mules within the next few and Willie. points might imitate Beeville in this on Sycamore, the Jose Pineda survey, at \$1.25 per acre.

The Taylor Texan: Mr. James Inon it, and said he had on his place near Davilla one hundred acres of cotton as fine as the sample. He has several Wiley Saulsbury of Taylor, Texas, hundred acres in cotton, and says that ing to know, in the course of time,

The Refugio Register: Mr. A. R. Allee, ex-sheriff of Goliad county, has ed above, it is pretty generally conbecome a citizen of Tivoli. He has ceded that Germany is going to be the C. Rhea, live stock agent of the connected himself with the Gullett pasture into which he moved his cattle States is not alone in having this vistory this week, where he has been fix-last week....In this and next month at last week....In this and next month at last week where he has been fix-last week....In this and next month at last week will be built in country is allowed to introduce live contented with the number of cattle the Tivoli pasture by new settlers, stock into her boundaries except under each of whom has bought from 100 to 200 acres of land.

The Reporter, Alice, Texas: Wonder have an herculean task on her hands how it would strike the American when Russia, Austria and other counhas handled several thousand Mexican announcement from Secretary of Whether the administration has had Agriculture Wilson that scab was its attention called to the existing constamped out in these glorious ditions or whether it has been a sub-J. L. Green of Oakland, Ill., a big United States, and henceforth there ject of consideration since last March

Fort Worth, passed through San Anmanufactory of Eddy, N. M., used last
tonio Friday morning, en route to Laseason 14000 tons of beets and scattered
and Great Britain, Germany, France
river for years back, but at the time Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 8-30 a.m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrive daily except Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Sundays at way. Mr. Thomson is a stockman and handles sheep, stock, cattle and steers. difficult to estimate the profitable re-Brussels, aiming at the revocation of 350 Mexicans. A handsome courthouse handles sheep, stock, cattle and steers. difficult to estimate the profitable re- Brussels, aiming at the revocation of Of course he needed the Journal in his sults that could be obtained from the the discriminatory regulations which of brick, which probably cost \$30,000, growing of that vegetable here.

Calhoun Co. News: Last Thursday day from the Territory, where he has night a gentle rain fell for several about 8000 steers. He says the grass is hours over this section and was welas fine as he ever saw it, and cattle comed as a big streak of luck by the with each other and with Bellamy Sto-consequently in good shape. He says farmers. Corn had already attained rer, the new minister in Brussels, for and that he will begin shipping about just one more rain to fill it out to the this matter. length and rotundity of the Kansas Texas, is in the city and is stopping at Hotel Mayerick. The Judge is one of more to the acre. The late structions delivered the sails of wedness day next for his post in Belgium. Mr. Storer's instructions contemplate the he most prominent sheep raisers in more to the acre. Cotton and other recommencement of negotiations with the state and while the business has crops are making rapid and satisfac- the Belgium government with a view tory growth.

Menard County Enterprise: C. G. tle and beef. Burbank sold his steer yearlings to Johnson's ranch off Lipan in July

Bird Lewis and Wal Taylor of Cole-

man, were here this week looking for

steer cattle. known at this season of the year. The tion, we can live and be reasonably outlook for corn is splendid—in fact prosperous. the crop is made. With no further bad this fall. It is hard to keep a good

Devil's River News: S. H. Hender-McKenzie, a cattleman of the Midland country, was in Sonora this week wanting to buy T. T. Thomason . the fine Merino ram raiser was in from the ranch this week. Mr. Thomason will ty, was in Sonora this week The on July 17. The People's Era, San Marcos: Two News was requested this week to call 'the states" have occurred since our nora country to meet in Sonora on Satfits that can only be had by united action. You have troubles with your The Alice Echo: Friday morning herders, with your shearing crews,

The Ozona Courier: Munro Aber-Mr. Withers from Ward & Co. of Heb- to his ranch on Devil's river with 2000 at \$1.50 per head....Burton Wade and at \$10.50. There were about 80 head either accelerating their speed, else of them. Bill also bought several head killing them. N. R. Powell of Pettus, the well Japanese pumpkin weighing twenty- from Austin Buck and Jno. R. Strick-Farley sent out a car of melons and a head. There were about 200 head.... brand of 4 D 4 cattle to his sons, Bruce a. m. to get there.

THE VEXED QUESTION.

The press dispatches of the 9th inst. from Washington, referring to the president's outlined policy to have the restrictions now imposed on American is the subject of much comment and interest among the cattlemen of this section. It seems now that we are gohe never saw a finer prospect for a big whether or not anything looking to this end can be accomplished, and if not, why not? Whatever may be done with the three governments mentionmost difficult to appease. The United such restrictions as make it almost, if not quite prohibitory. If Germany undertakes to pacify Uncle Sam she will feeder, who is making good money need be no worry over the dread makes no difference with the cattle-

The Aransas Pass Beacon comment- ministration has outlined an impor- was built something over 100 years ing on the fact that the beet sugar tant policy to end, if possible, the con- ago, but prior to that time the village \$63,000 among the farmers of the Pecos and Belgium regarding the exclusion mentioned was destroyed by an overvalley, says: It will be seen from the of American cattle and dressed beef. flow and then moved to a high, rocky these nations have imposed upon ornaments the plaza and is the only American cattle and beef. Before building in the town, with one exceptheir departure for their respective tion, that is not covered with a posts, Ambassadors Hay, Porter and thatched roof. White received instructions to confer

Mr. Storer was at the state departa farmer say his crop was good for structions before he sails on Wednesto securing a removal of the restrictions now imposed upon American cat-

Ambassador Hay's efforts will be Willis Johnson of Tom Green at the exerted in the direction of securing big round figures of \$13 per head. the repeal of the law on the English These steers are to be delivered at statute books requiring the slaughter at the port of embarkation of cattle R.R Russell and Wm. Bevans geturned from the United States. It will be the om Kimble county last Saturday duty of the ambassador at Berlin to away they bought about 1000 obtain a revocation of the decree ishead of steers, paying \$11 for yearlings sued by the German government forand \$14 for twos....Russell & Bevans bidding the importation of live cattle sold Mack Gatlin 800 head of yearling and dressed beef into the German emand two-year-old steers this week at pire. If France will repeal her disthe handsome price of \$12.50 and \$16.50. criminatory decree Ambassador Por-Walter Russell delivered the herd at ter has been instructed to inform her Gatlin's ranch in Concho county. 'We that the restriction imposed by the sold Winfield Scott the Louis H. Runge by the four diplomats named is not

BRIGHT PROSPECTS. Karnes County News: In last state the farmer and stockman will Thursday night's rain there was con- have no reason for complaint. Corn, siderable hail between Runge and wheat and oats are an assured crop, Karnes City, it being especially severe and a little clear weather now will rid west of the river. The crops were not the cotton of that threatened evil, the a narrow strip....Farmers all report a stimulating effect on business genering from their cotton and the fields lature will now give us a little lift in are beginning to look natural, though the way of wholesome legislation, or cotton is more backward than ever even avoid any unwholesome legisla-

luck this county will be in the swim COTTON GROWERS' CONVENTION. The convention of cotton growers, country back, anyway ... W. W. Jones which meets in Galveston August 2, sold to A. P. Rachal 3000 head of cat- may be of great benefit to Texas, and tle at Beeville last Monday, the lot it is to be hoped that the delegates station and where the train stopped comprising cows and two, three and appointed by the governor will not several minutes. There were nearly four-year-old steers. The prices paid only make it a point to attend, but for the steers were \$15, \$17 and \$22, re- that they will agitate the matter and spectively, which goes to show that post themselves as to the desires and the prices for stock are holding their necessities of the cotton growers. Delson, the sheepman, was in Sonora this ficial effects to accrue from an organ- Sarsaparilla, which expels all humors

THE DRILL. The Interstate Drill is attracting much attention just now and San Antonio will have on her best bib and tucker on that occasion. The drill promises to be far superior to anything of the kind ever held in the have several hundred fine rams for sale state. The Journal in behalf of San this fall Mr. Daur of the sheep Antonio extends a cordial invitation

FROM SOUTHERN TEXAS.

nal's Special Representatives. Hidalgo, Tex., June 5.-I left Rio Grande City yesterday, crossing the river to the town of Camargo, a distance of four miles, where I remained over night. This morning about 3 exactly one and eight-tenths of an tend the meeting and bring your ideas o'clock took a hack, to which was hitched four Spanish mules, and Miguel, which is about twenty-five you? Little Boy : Never. We have Laredo Times: Six hundred and nathy of Coleman county, has leased miles from Camargo. It requires two moral suasion at our school. Old Genfifty head of fine improved cattle were K. B. Kendrick's well on the plains and men to manage one of these "coaches," tleman: What's that? Little Boy: Oh, buyer of Beeville, made another of his destined to the Gus Withers ranch on man in a few days....Garrett Bean is ages the lines, while the other manip- and locked out, and locked in, and as they are called. One of them man- we get kep' in, and stood up in corners, ulates a heavy, short, but very effective made to write one word a thousand whip. This latter individual is on the times, and scowled at, and jawed at, stock sheep that he bought in Bandera ground most of the time, running and that's all. along beside the mules, "thumping the A. Turner passed down yesterday from stuffing" out of them with the whip, ell, the cow buyer, was with us the the North Concho en route to Wilkins chunks of timber, rocks, clubs, and evother day. Mr. Powell has made quite Bros. ranch, where Wade goes to re- erything else he can lay hands on, and a success of this business....O. Thall- ceive the 1000 yearlings he bought of all the time making the welkin ring Thad. B. Miler of Hondo was in man sent off a big load of oats, also Wilkins Bros. at \$10.50... Bill West re- with cuss words and other forcible extown to-day. He reports plenty of one of hogs, to the San Antonio mar- ceived the Sowell yearlings last week plectives, hurled at the team along that he bought of Sowell Bros. last fall with other things in the vain hope of

It had been raining considerable and the road was very rough and Masters of Irion county sold a bunch heav, but by the use of a bottle of mes-Roberts on Mustang island....J. B. of eastern cattle to Jones at \$12.50 cal, which I had taken along for the J. F. Brown, a well known breeder vegetables to Kansas points yesterday. Lindley Bros. are now gathering their and his companion wildly drank purpose, I managed to get the driver horses preparatory to shipping them enough to push the seam into San Mi-Kimball County Citizen: Mr. D. P. east and exchanging them for cattle.. guel just in time for the train, but Cowsert was in town Friday and in-.. Uncle Frank Drake has sold his it required all the time from 3 to 10

handling Texas beef, shipped a train disease, no quarantine between states, men. If satisfactory results are obload of steers this week to Oakland. no infected cars, steamships and stock tained he will be grateful. Following train for Reynosa, thirty miles dis-They were bought from the Colman yards, and all the millions of sheep is a dispatch to the San Antonio Daily tant and just across the river from "jointly and severally" were entitled to Express outlining the proposed move-a clean bill of health? Express outlining the proposed move-this place. Reynosa is one of the oldest towns in the country, and shows Washington, D. C., June 9.—The ad- its age on all sides. The present town

There is a rich farming country all

around here which is pretty well settled up with a slow, easy-going class shipments to market have commenced an almost perfect growth, but lacked the purpose of taking united action in of Mexican farmers, who work as their C. W. BEIN, forefathers centuries back did, and who, in consequence thereof, make a standard. Two weeks ago we heard ment to-day, receiving his final in- blooming failure of their work, except when nature does the work for them, as she has done and is doing this

> Seasons were never better than they are this year and everyone who plowed up his ground and planted his seed now has a flourishing crop as his re-

ward. Mr. John Closkey, the enterprising sheriff of the county, is the owner of a plantation a few miles below town, where he has a wonderful crop of corn, cotton, etc., in sight. He also has a large crop of very fine sugar cane coming on, which is the second crop for him, and out of which he expects to make a fortune. He planted it here as an experiment last year, and with the aid of his irrigation plant made a crop, but used it all as seed, and this year has an exceptionally find stand of the very best of sugar cane. He is understand that they were for H. N. United States upon French cattle will also experimenting with oranges, and Beakley of Coleman.... H. C. Beall be removed. In case the protest made says they will do as well here as in California. Mr. Closkey irrigates his yearling steers, some 300 head, for \$15. effective, retaliatory measures may be large place from the river and gets the ... Tom Ball refused \$15 for his fancy adopted by the United States in the fereford yearling heifers last week.. cases of all governments concerned. water on the land through the agency of a steam engine, while pipes carry it all over the place. He is therefore independent of the seasons and can With the bountiful rains which have make a crop every year. Such enterfallen throughout almost the entire prise as this is deserving of the success which is in store for Mr. Closkey.

There are no cattle owners within sixty or seventy miles of this place, except the little bunches of strictly Mexican cattle found all along the seriously injured, however, except in louse. The prospects have already had river. I have seen a number of these cattle, and have never yet seen a steer. the lice and web-worms as disappear- ally. If congress and the Texas legis- Everything is either a cow or a bull. The Mexicans are too far behind the times to know the value of altering the calves or of changing their bulls, and won't or can't learn the difference. They are the same way about their farming, and, in fact, about every thing else.

> Coming down on the train from San Miguel, I saw a good big bunch of cattle at a ranch where the railroad has-a

(Continued on page 7)

Some people are constantly troubled states will be there and the Journal about the face and neck. The best can foresee the advantages and bene- remedy is a thorough course of Ayer's ized effort of the cotton growing states. through the proper channels, and so makes the skin become soft, healthy and fair.

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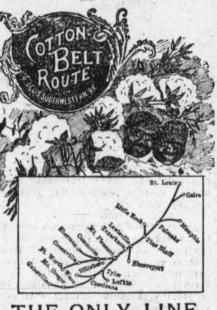
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Texas & Pacific Railway,

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	EAST BOUND.			WEST BOUND.						
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Houston & Texas	Central Rail	way.
NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 13 News train		4:30 a
8	8:55 a m	9:15 a
" 15 Denison,	12:15 p m	12:30 p
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 2	9:25 a. m	9:40 a.
" 14		
* 16	3:46 p. m	-3:56 p.
Missouri, Kansas	& Texas Rail	lway.
NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 39	10:00 a, m.	10:15 a. 1
34	.10:25 p. m.	10:35 D. 1
" 48 Henrietta Acc'n.	1	2:10 p. 1
" 76 Denton Mixed	A	6:50 p. 1

88 Greenville Mixed 7:30 a. 1 SOUTH BOUND, ARRIVE LEAVE Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. ARRIVE LEAVE NORTH BOUND. 2:15 p. n

ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOWND. 1:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m 8:35 p. m. 8:50 p. n Texas Trunk, Arrive......6:00 p. m. Leave...8:15 a. m

THE DALLAS MARKET.

cattle receipts somewhat lower than visiting them all. usual. In all lines the quality of arfluctuation, closing firm at the opening and calves. quotations. The supply was exhausted each day, leaving the yards bare by nightfall. The total receipts for the Dallas county were shipped north Sat- Dallas county. Everybody can get a tion, have a large ranch and herd on and its color. week were considerably less than requirements of the markets for the better classes of cattle and hogs. The commission merchants and buyers of this city predict a rise in both hogs and catty soil for truck farming.

grass and the corn crop is safe. Texas president of the First National bank to all points.

is all right, for cotton can make after of this place. I found his a very tle in the fall and say that hogs especially will bring better prices than at

lots, \$3.25; wagon load lots, \$3.15.

the above quotations. Among the representative sales at T. E. Laughlin, 230 pounds, \$3.15; prosperity everywhere." Thos. Flynn, 210 pounds, \$3.15; T. P.

pounds, \$2,50. near enough to satisfy demand. Sales opinion, raise more hogs this year than ern portion of this country. I will were prompt, the prices firm and de- ever before. mand exceedingly good for all classes of stock.

ers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milk cows and head and can be found on the leaves can come and go when and where I per head, \$17.50@25.00; steers 2 years er. Corn, oats, wheat and everything, is surrounded by the same kind of rich old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers 1 except cotton, is looking well all over agricultural country found all along fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great Maria and the adjacent farms. He has \$2.00@2.50.

Some of Thomas & Searcy's repre- Journal representative yesterday: sentative sales are as follows: Cattle-

the city Sunday.

the week's visitors.

during the week.

Windsor Saturday. P. W. Goodwyn, general freight selves. agent of the Santa Fe route, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, was among the week's visitors. C. B. Sloat, assistant general passen-

extended visit to Eastern points.

the delegates who attended the annual

New York, was in the city Friday.

farmer living near Prairieville, lost

The week in this market was an av- of the Queen and Crescent route, headdays. Hogs receipts were steady and agent. Ed has lots of friends in Dallas and he spent a pleasant day yesterday

Among the late arrivals on the Cenchoice stuff, but everything, however, Orphan's Home with cattle, T. J. days of harvest weather. The crops been here for fifteen years.

Weekly of Oak Cliff with cattle, Zolare growing fast but there are some tall

Messrs. Bloomberg & Raphael, who lie Martin of Dallas county with cows weeds that need killing and the spring are at one and the same time leading

The following parties were on Carofferings, steadiness of demand and with hogs and calves, E. F. Brown of in northern states discriminating sides in New York City, but is just four miles of running water on the firmness of quotations. Good fat hogs Dallas county with sheep and calves, against butterine, a southern product, now in Brownsville looking after his land. This grass and water is free to weighing 175 to 350 pounds: Carload Will Black of Kit with cattle, J. C. Myers of Ellis county with hogs, R. E. For lighter and heavier rough hogs, Davis of Ellis county with cattle and ern states are also organizing home in- his business in the great metropolis. lane west of town.

the packing house the following are F. M. Douglass of Weston, Collin the health of any and so far as known noted: Car hogs-F. M. Douglass, one county, one of the substantial stock or charged, but canned fruit from the car averaging 180 pounds, at \$3.20 per farmers of that section was in the city East has caused a good many deaths, hundred; D. B. Sachse, one car, 190 Saturday with two loads of cattle for as per reports of physicians. pounds, \$3.25; Sam Parker, one car, this market. Mr. Douglass, in speaking 190 pounds, \$3.25; Wm. Sachse, one of the condition of affairs gencar, 190 pounds, \$3.25; E. P. King, one erally in his county, says: the small farmers to raise a few head or about July 1st. who will receive them at the ranch on sult your ticket agent. L. W. V. one load each, J. L. Cain, averaging date lot of people. They are equipped stores no meat except Texas cured is 170 pounds, at \$3.15 per hundred; F. with the best farm machinery, are all put on sale. Crosser, 150 pounds, \$3.10; Wm. Cox, breeders of good stock and are well up 195 pounds, \$3.00; J. W. Clements, 140 with their work. Crops have com- home industry clubs, have asked for pounds, \$3.00; F. M. Walker, 170@200 menced to move and soon money will special days at our October State Fair

J. F. White, a prominent hogman of "It seems as if the people are in earnpounds, \$3.05; G. W. Stout, 185 pounds, the hog market of the future, said: stantial and satisfying." \$3.15; C. W. Walker, 210 pounds, \$3.15; "My advice to all swine raisers is to B. M. Harrington, 185 pounds, \$3.15; raise more hogs and better hogs. With A. Blannett, 210 pounds, \$3.10; J. H. the abundance of corn this year's crop Hudson, 160 pounds, \$3.00; A. H. Coppage, 250 pounds, \$3.10. Cattle—J. Jefquicker and will bring better prices fries, one bunch averaging 550 pounds, than they would if mast fed. For the at \$2.30 per hundred; T. E. Loughlin, past two years a great many hog rais-900 pounds, \$2.00, 400 pounds, \$2.70, ers have gone out of the business on knotty buil, utterly worthless, being pounds, \$2.25; J. L. Hoffman, 750 account of the scarcity of feed, and in even too small to work in a buil team. pounds, \$1.75; D. Jones, 1250 pounds, many instances several farmers in the That's a Mexican's way, however \$2.50; F. M. Douglass, one car 600 same neighborhood would "chip in" their daddies had the same way of do-Thomas & Searcy's stockyards report such a narrow margin of profit that it are satisfied. the feature of the week was the scanti- was so discouraging as to force many ness of arrivals, the totals not being out of the business. Texas will, in my big herds of cattle back in the North-

D. H. Weaver, a prominent farmer Extra choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; of Wilmer and one of the oldest resicommon to good steers, \$2.35@2.75; dents in Dallas county was in the city extra choice fat cows, \$2:50@2.70; fair Saturday, paid his respects to the to good cows, \$1.80@2.40; common to Journal and renewed his subscription? June 7.-I am fixed for traveling fair cows, \$1.00@1.75; extra choice fat Mr. Weaver says, "The cotton in my through this country now. Have a light heifers, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good heif- locality is being seriously damaged by wagon and team, a driver who speaks ers. \$2.10@2.35; common to fair helf- lice; they are about the size of a pin both languages, a camp outfit, springers, \$15.00@30.00; choice veal in large numbers, and soon suck all the please. calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; common to life out of the plant. The only thing This little town is almost half way fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; buils and stags, that will remove them is a good hard between Hidalgo and Brownsville. \$1.00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, rain and about fifteen days' hot weath- either place being thirty miles distant; heifers 2 years old, per head, \$8.00@ in my opinion the only thing that has ishing crops of corn, cotton, Johnson

G. W. Peevy of Waxahachie, 13 cattle going to have a very large attendance four soldiers stationed here to look av. 850 lbs at \$2.60 per hundred; L. Z. and the old-time interest in our Oc-Butler of Forney, cows, 1100 fbs, \$2.60; tober fair. Considering the early date the operator at the office, and possi-T. J. Jackson of Garland, sheep, 73 lbs, there has been many applications for bly two others, Mr. Rabb is the only \$3.35; J. M. Bachelor of Ferris, 10 cat-exhibitors' space. The Home Industry American here. I had a letter of intle, 802 lbs, \$2.50; Zollie Martin of Dal-las, cattle, 740 lbs, \$2.25; Walace & strong in Texas, have asked for a spe-his absence failed to meet him. Block of Dallas, 26 cattle, 779 lbs, \$2.65; cial day at the fair and have been giv-W. S. Weekly of Dallas, cattle, 700 lbs, en Oct. 22 as Home Industry day. I saw | Brownsville, Tex., June 8.—Arrived

J. R. Riggs of SanAntonio, was in at some place in Kansas there were out meeting the cattlemen who live and frequent rains. From all reports August Tosh of Mesquite, was among from 50,000 to 100,000 visitors on that the opposite side of the river. day at our fair. The home industry clubs are calling on Texas manufac-Ennis, were on this market with cattle enir catalogue so that the club membership of the state can post them-

Page Harris, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, was a guest at the Windsor Saturday.

people could see the process. This iness here, but an inspection of the would be of great interest to thousands of people in Texas who have never would dispel the idea.

This is a great mistake, as by so doing ger and ticket agent of the Rock Is- machinery at work.

land, came over from Fort Worth Satthe fair management has designated his cattle. Oct. 23 as Alliance day. Since the far- John McAllen is another big cattle- greasings on dry leather. Col. S. E. Moss of Cleburne, was in mers have begun to diversify their mna living here, but whose ranch is the city Saturday assisting in feting crops and to go more generally into in the back country, as the country there are not many things on meeting of Shriners in Detroit last than ever the importance of the state an old-timer in this country, but says men can get on without one is not Daniel Ripley, formerly general ter exhibits and predict a large at- ditions for the future more favorable up the year round, when a grindstone freight agent of the Housian and Tex-as Central, but now interested in a tricts. Every first-class farmer is now H. E. Woodhouse, who left New than three dollars. On account of the steamship line between Galveston and becoming a student of machinery and York City fifty years ago and settled mower sickle the stone should not be of the best methods of farming and the here, has by close attention to the mer- more than two inches thick; two feet the best known cattlemen in West are writing more letters than ever becattle and merchandise. Mr. Wood-the shade, if possible. If it stands in Texas and a member of the executive fore to the fair management. The house's large herd of cattle range the sun you will often find it loose; committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' good crops will bring many pros-association, was in the city Saturday. pectors to Texas in the fall and they he says, are "just like grease." of true, then it is a good deal of work News was received at this office Sat- the productiveness in different sections ner, A. P. Barrada, and others, give it, have a good substantial frame of urday that Mont Spikes, a prominent of the state before they choose a home. similar good reports and are all much some shape. My wife used to turn the

his barn by fire. Two fine Jersey cows fair indicates that our people are ex- when it is remembered that this is the way when grinding the sickle. For sevand other valuable property were also pecting an era of prosperity in Texas. first really good year this section has eral years I have run it by foot and find The home industry movement, or some had in the past seven. other cause, has evidently tended to W. F. Sprague of Delfina, Hidalgo as hard when running the grindstone E. D. Wolfe, division freight agent bring the agricultural and commercial county, is here. He is a young man, by foot, but it goes enough faster to erage one in point of receipts, and quarters New Orleans, visited the city them take more interest in the state says they are fat and doing well, grass between grinding alone and having would no doubt have been much better for the first time yesterday since his fair and other Texas institutions. This is good and conditions generally all some one to turn. It is better for had it not been for the several rainy promotion from traveling freight beneficial effect may be the result of that he could ask for. I could tell that most farmers to buy a grindstone all

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FROM SOUTHERN TEXAS.

(Continued from page 6)

100 head of these cattle and nearly ev-

There are several large ranches and probably see some of them in the course of ten days, and will let you know what there is on this side of the

Santa Maria, Cameron county, Tex.

state fair in October. He said to a several thousand acres of land in cultivation and will have big returns from

county, has a population of 5500, about ers will pay more attention than com-M. Batchelor and A. F. Busby of turers for a full exhibit and for a souvone in ten being Americans; is a submon to the preservation of their grain nnis, were on this market with cattle enir catalogue so that the club mem-stantial, well-built, town, and while it is slow and easy going, being akin to complished by hauling home and selves on what is manufactured in Mexican ways and customs, is yet a stacking. J. D. Beachamp, a prominent cattle- Texas. The people who have no money good town. There is a large volume of man of Ennis, was a guest at the invested in manufacturing seem to business transacted here, but in a very take even more interest in this move- quiet and unostentatious manner. An should receive as careful attention as ment than the manufacturers them- unobserving stranger can not see here the finest coach, if the best results are the hurry, bustle and confusion inci- to be realized. They being plainer, can "Our manufacturers, where it can be dent to the transaction of business in be more easily cleaned, but that does done, should make their goods on the a snappy American town, and might not change the importance of cleaning. grounds during the fair so that the conclude that there was but little bus- Most persons are accustomed to allow

seen the modus operandi and who Senor F. Yturria of this place, mer- the leather is hardened and the grease Col. Jim Wilson of Fort Worth, live would thus remember better the man- chant, banker and cattleman, gave me will not penetrate. The true way is to ufacturer and his goods. This interest a very cordial greeting and was glad apply the grease with a roft brush, it in Texas factories is becoming very to meet a representative of the great being made warm enough to allow of so absorbing among the masses of our exponent of the live stock and farming doing while the leather is wet, being people and they will come to see the industries of the state. This gentle-machinery at work. Industries of the state. This gentle-careful to cover every part thoroughly with the grease; then allow the straps "The farmers are not only very in the back country, where he has a to remain with the grease on the surearnest in their desire to help along large herd of cattle; reports his ranges face until the moisture has dried out. Col. E. P. Turner, general passenger taking an active interest in the success well pleased with present conditions leather as the moisture disappears, and ticket agent of the Texas and Pa- of the fair. At the request of President and future prospects of the business. and not only fills the grain but enters cific, returned Saturday night after an Bowen of the State Farmers' Alliance, When I visit his ranch will tell about the fibers. One good greasing in this

live stock they seem to realize more north from the river is called. He is farm handler than a grindstone. How fair and the information afforded by it. cattle and ranges were never in better quite plain. Some farmers will go a They are going to make more and bet- condition, crop prospects better or con- mile to grind a tool and keep this

best breeds of poultry and live stock. cantile business made an immense for- in diameter is a good size. It should

will come to the fair to learn about Messrs. M. Fernandez, Joseph Tur- to true it again. While you are about "The early interest manifested in the encouraged. And well they may be grindstone, but she was much in the

interests closer together and make but handles a big lot of cattle, and more than make up the difference Mr. Sprague was not a native of this ready to run. To see a stone with a section by his talk and looks, and in- wooden shaft hung in the crotch of a nocently asked him how long he had stick, or on two sticks set up against Hon. Barnett Gibbs returned from been here. He replied that if it were the fence, is enough to make a boy rivals was an improvement over previous weeks. The demand was strong.

Among the late arrivals on the Cenhis farm and ranch near Grapevine not for a blue stripe about four inches or any one else completely disgusted tral stock yards Saturday are the following weeks. The demand was strong. When a vious weeks. The demand was strong in all lines, the preference being for all lines, the preference being for with cows and steers, Wayne Jones of farmers are praying for a few would be almost a native, as he had

oats are ready for the mower. There merchants, wholesale and retail, at pleasing, it may be beautified by using is a big demand for cotton choppers at this place, and among the largest land Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation in-A solid carload of tomatoes raised in good wages in every neighborhood in owners and cattle raisers of this sec- vented to restore and improve the hair July 4th and the people are rustling.
"The home industry movement is extended to me the courtesies of the 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations.

J. B. Goodman of Collin county with dustry clubs and preparing to put their vestments and is glad to be interested surplus capital into manufacturing en- vestments and is glad to be interested terprises. Butterine has never injured here as much as he is. Mr. Raphael Chicago the Burlington route runs fast tells me that they have very encourag- through vestibuled trains of Pullman ing reports from the ranch and that standard or compartment sleeping their cattle have never been in better cars, chair cars (seats free) and dining condition. They have just closed a cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis and the trade for their young steers, selling northern resorts. Best line from Kancattle, sheep and hogs and have induced them to Chittim & Parr of Benavides, sas City to Chicago or St. Louis. Con-

JOE LOVING.

THE FARM.

Stacking grain has many advantages. struction in the field, improves the water and ruin much of the grain.

Harvesting in Texas has been some- known as "Tama Jim." what retarded by the unusually heavy

15,000 in one day to their home indus-try exhibit. We expect all the way this city and its twin, Matamoras, on cepting in very limited areas, and the grain crop will be good and above the Brownsville, county seat of Cameron average. It is to be hoped that farm-

The commonest wagon harness manner is better than half a dozen

this the best way. You can't hold on Cor. Live Stock Indicator.

When the color of the hair is not

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He who feels his own deficiencies will be a charitable man for his own sake.

James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, color of the grain, and enables the in 1835, came to the United States in farmer to dispense with several hands, 1852, has owned and operated a farm wagons and teams at threshing time. for the last 36 years, and has been must be remembered however, that since 1891 director of the Iowa Agri-Sebastian, 190 pounds, \$3.15; C. L. J. F. White, a prominent hogman of Eastep, 170 pounds, \$3.10; Y. Brown, pounds, \$3.10; Y. Brown, pounds, \$2.50; C. G. Apurt, 185 ago and in conversation relative to and fig tree prosperity which is subdone just right the stack will catch cultural college. He has also served six years in the state legislature, and six years in congress, where he was

A Woman Saved same neighborhood would "chip in" their daddies had the same way of doand order corn from Kansas, making ing things; ergo, it's right, and they TO EVERY WOMAN.

Mrs. Henry Younghans Tells a Story of Suffering and How She Was Cured.

From the Evening News , Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Younghans, of Detroit, Mich., I would try them after I had taken the bottle who resides at 1003 Grand River Avenue, said: of medicine I was then using. "Ever since our last little one came I was an invalid. For years I have had the most pain and asked me to give them a trial. I started ful experience, and would have to lie down taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peomost of the time. After the last baby was ple that day and put the other medicine away: born I was unable to attend to my housework. thinking it would please him if I tried the year old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows 3 Dallas county. Some people kick about the Rio Grande. The road down here is I could hardly stand up, and had dizzy spells. pills. Before I had taken one box I felt betto 9 years old, per head, \$10.50@12.50; the amount of rain we have had, but a solid lane, on both sides being flour- I wanted to sleep all the time, and was ter. My husband noticed the improvement heifers 2 years old, per head, \$8.00@
9.50; heifers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00
@7.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.25; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.10; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the prospects for a great fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, spirits over the fat, but fat he had sold fat he, on both sides being flour in my opinion the only thing that has is sold fane, on both sides being flour in my opinion the only thing that has sold fate, on both sides being flour in my opinion the only thing that has sold fate, on both sides being flour in my opinion the only thing that has sold fate to toth on sides being flour in my opinion the only thing that has sold fate to best physicians. I she had the best physicians in the mutton weigh is shing crops of corn, cotton, Johnson, etc. The best fat he best physicians is the best fat for the best physicians. I would have the most fearful cramp, for which had a sold fat mutton weigh is shing crops of corn, cotton, Johnson, etc. The best fat he best physicians is the best fat he best physicians. I was done them the best fat he time the best physicians is and received scarcely any help from the most cine left by the doctors. They said I was not in every particular BOBERT E HULL, JR., Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan strong for me. My back seemed to be breaking and I was scarcely ever without a severe head-

Journal representative yesterday:

"I feel it in my bones that we are going to have a very large attendance and the old-time interest in our October fair. Considering the early date the operator at the office, and possitive has been many applications for exhibitors, space. The Home Industry clubs, which are getting to be very strong in Texas, have asked for a special day at the fair and have been given occurred in the Dallas News the other day that in the Dallas News the other day that it was descented to be breaking and I was scarcely ever without a severe headscare to look after the government telegraph line, the operator at the office, and possitive the operator at the operator at the office, and possitive the operator at t



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the city. FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. "BOCK ISLAND ROUTE."

9:40 a m, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. n Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. ARRIVE DEPART .. Mail and Express 2:45 p. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and

10:16 a.m...Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:00 p m Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Raliway. ARR. FROM DEPART NORTH

7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex. . . . 8:06 a. m. ARR. FROM SOUTH BOUTH

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Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. ARR. FROM NORTH DEPART

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St. Louis Southwestern Railway. ARRIVE DEPART 9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m

Texas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM

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WEST 4:30 p. m. .. Weatherford Local. 10:15 a. m. 8:40 a. m. El Paso & Catifornia Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m. TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. ARRIVE DEPART 9:36 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET. The following is a full and complete list of everything sold at the Fort Worth Stock Yards for the six days ending Saturday, June 12. With reference to the hog consignments from and to the Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Company they were purchased by their buyers at various points in the packing company. The prices paid, therefore, are not recorded at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Alery at Brownwood in October. The yards. June 7-Chicago and Fort len of Clarendon. Worth Packing Co., 773 hogs, 197 lbs; B. C. Smith, Fort Worth, 22 steers, \$3.50; Beggs & Smith, Fort Worth, 33 city this week, accompanied by his steers, 1033 lbs, \$3.25, and 3C steers, man is a popular and prominent cat-1014 lbs, \$3.25; W. R. Farmer, 5 steers, 988 lbs, \$3.15; 100 steers, 1138 bs, \$3.50; 25 steers, 1009 lbs, \$3.25, O. T. and 28 steers, 946 lbs, \$3.15; J. W. Yoakley, Tarrant county, 2 cows, 1045 Tos. \$2.50: 4 cows, 1037 lbs, \$2.25, and 9 cows. 727 lbs. \$2.00 and \$2.25 June 8.-P. D., Hawkins county, 6 hogs, 191 lbs, ----, and 8 hogs, 117 lbs, ----G. J. Carney, Eddy, 17 cows, 953 lbs. \$2.50; J. W. Pittman, Italy, 98 hogs, 156 fbs, \$3.50; H. G. Rice, county, 3 hogs, 223 lbs, .--; G. I. Carney, Eddy, 2 canners, 535 Tos, \$1.40; Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Company, 376 hogs, 184 fbs, ---; G. I. Carney, 1 bull, 850 hbs, \$1.50; Hutson & Hampton, Crowley, 1 bull, 760 lbs, \$1.50; Wade Hampton, county, 5 heifers, 434 Ibs, \$2.20; G. I. Carney, Eddy, 4 cows, and 5 yearlings, \$11.00 per head; 'H. A. Wren, county, 3 hogs, 143 lbs, \$3.05; Wade Hampton, 2 canners, 655 lbs. \$1.40; E. W. Daggett, 6 hogs, 730 lbs. hogs, 169 lbs, \$2.90; A. E. Harp, Joshua, 20 hogs, 192 lbs, \$3.25; M F. Akers, Birdville, 14 cows and 4 calves, 912 lbs, \$2.35, and 3 cows, 976 lbs, \$2.25; R. G. Giles, Weatherford, 3 cows, 716 pounds, \$2.35, and 3 cows, 893 lbs, \$3.25; Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Co., 89 hogs, 200 fbs. ---: June 10.-Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Co., 254 hogs, 197 pounds; J. P. Burrough, Bryan, 207 stock hogs 75 lbs. Geo. Arledge, Bonham, 100 hogs, 147 fbs, \$3.90; Packing Co., 249 hogs, 177 lbs; R. Givens, county, 3 hogs, 256 fbs, \$2.50; R. R. Bostick, county, 7 cows, 635 fbs, \$2.30; 1 canner, 840 lbs, \$1.50; Packing Co., 510 hogs, 185 lbs, ____; June 11.—I. M. Coffin, Itaska, 1 cow, 860 lbs, \$2.10; 1 bull, \$75; 18 cows, 777 lbs, \$2.35; 2 cows, 725 lbs, \$2.10, and 2 cows, 735 Ibs, \$2.10; G. I. Carvey, Eddy, 56 cows, 577 fbs, \$2.10, and 1 cow, 750 Ibs. \$2.10; T. L. Culbrith, Rogers, 8 yearlings, \$9.00, 3 yearlings at \$6.00, and 30 yearlings at \$7.00 each; Packing Co., 373 hogs, 178 lbs. June 12.-W. C. Henderson, county, 7 hogs, 154 704 lbs, \$2.10; Ben Hackett, 6 year- at this time of year." lings, \$12; E. Turner, Aledo, 5 hogs, -; T. W. Wilson, county, 8 cows, \$15.50 each; J. M. Edwards, Smithville, 2 cows, and J. R. Rosson,

The Fort Worth Live Stock Comweek, as follows: 100 steers, 1138 sonably large." 1bs, \$3.50; 25 steers, 1009lbs, \$3.25; 28 steers, 946 lbs, \$3.15; 2 cows., 2 yearlings, \$10.30; 14 cows, 912 lbs, ton crop getting "wooly." \$2.35; 3 cows, 976 lbs, \$2.25; 55 hogs, 169 lbs, \$2.90; 100 hogs, 147 lbs, \$3.00;

\$2.10; 6 yearlings, \$12.00. Our St. Louis sales: 536 sheep, 70 ths; \$3.85; 28 steers, 748 ths, \$3.40; 78 steers, 830 lbs, \$3.15; 46 steers, 1000 lbs, \$3.75; 42 steers, 1165 lbs, \$4.20; 21 steers, 1165 lbs, \$4.20; 24 1bs, \$3.60; 55 steers, 880 lbs, \$3.65; 53°oxen 1110 lbs, \$3.00.

G. S. White of Weatherford, was in the city Thursday.

Jot J. Smythe of Grandview, was inthe city Thursday.

John S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., was in the city Friday. Charles Coppinger of Snyder, was

in the city Thursday. Frank Lawson of Alvarado, was

visitor in the city Friday. N. G. Lane of Childress, was a vis-

itor in the city Wednesday. J. H. Nail of Wolfe City, was one of the visiting cattlemen here Monday.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, was one of the prominent cattlemen here Thursday.

Fred Horsbrugh of Espuela, manager of the Spur ranch, was in the city Friday.

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah, was among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday.

E. C. Sugg, Sugden, I. T., an extensive and wealthy cattleman, was here Meyer Halff of San Antonio, mer-

Sunday. W. E. Rayner of Rayner, a prominent cattleman, was a visitor here Sunday, accompanied by his wife.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, was in the city Thursday on his return from his ranch in the Indian Territory.

A. G. Godair of St, Louis, of the well known commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co., was in the city man, and also an extensive dealer. Thursday.

in his section.

in on the Denver train Saturday and recommends it highly. went south that night. He reports having had good but not excessive rains in his section. D. Q. Lively, editor of the Fort

be married on June 23; to Miss Kate, 2000 feeders-twos and threes-deliv-

S. A. Bull of Dumas, a well known ranchman, in a recent letter to the Journal, says: "Grass is fine, also stock; cattle on a boom here, am afraid that some of the boys that are buying with borrowed money will go

broke."

sive ranch interests near Woodward,

tockmen of Llano county, were in the and farming matters in good condition in their section, and not much cattle trading except small sales here and there occasionally.

returned from a trip to Northern Texof small grain already harvested, good corn nearly made, ready sale for everything and everybody feeling good.

S. C. Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., was in the city Thursday. He says crops and grass are fine, cattle fat, and everything lovely. Mr. Sherwood has 400 acres of wheat which he says will easily average twenty bushels. He was down this time to buy a threshing machine.

L. W. Krake, the urbane and energetic agent of the National Stock Yards, St. Louis, was in the city a couple of days last week on his return from a trip in the interest of his company. Mr. Krake is feeling in first rate spirits at the lively business going his way from Texas points at present.

S. C. Sneed of Crafton, manager of Perryman's ranch, in a recent business letter, remarks: "Everything is in fine shape here in Jack, and our western ranches in Knox and King coun-

C. C. Poole of "The Sunflower 1045 mbs, \$2.50; 4 cows, 720 mbs, \$2.25; Farm," near Aledo, an old friend of, from shipment and drive. 1 cow, 910 lbs, \$2.00; 5 cows, 734 lbs, and worker for the Journal, writing \$2.25; 3 canners, 1080 lbs, \$2.00; 98 under date of 6th inst., remarks: "We hogs, 156 lbs, \$5.30; 17 cows, 953 lbs, have been having too much rain for \$2.50; 2 canners, 535 lbs, \$1.40; 5 crops or grass either; the outlook for yearlings, \$11.00 a head; 5 heifers, corn and garden truck is very flatter-434 fbs, \$2.20; 1 bull, 760 fbs, \$1.50; ing, oats are blown down and the cot-

1 canner, 840 lbs, \$1.50; 7 cows, 635 home of many prominent cattlemen, road companies for the recovery of \$2 Ibs, \$2.30; 27 wagon hogs, 165 lbs, and will soon have a valuable acces- per car terminal charges at Chicago. \$3.10; 11 cows, 818 fbs, \$2.50; 2 sion in the person of Col. B. C. Rhome who, with his family, will soon move from their country home in Rhome with the case is of more magnitude than most people imagine, and 777 lbs, \$2.35; 2 cows, 725 lbs, \$2.10; to reside in the city. Col. Rhome has concerns every cattle shipper in the 22 cows, 735 lbs, \$2,10; 56 cows, 577 purchased valuable residence property country. The amount involved and

J. W. Herndon of Santa Anna was in the city Tuesday on his return from Louisiana, where he has some stock interests. He states that cattle of all classes are about cleaned up in that country and that shipments from there steers, 970 lbs, \$3.90; 25 steers, 910 the past spring have been very heavy to the Indian Territory. Mr. Herndon left Tuesday evening for Santa Anna where he has a desirable improved ranch and cattle for sale, which are worthy the attention of those needing such. See his ad. in this issue.

George Sachse of Deaf Smith county and Miss Ida Owen of Childress were married Tuesday at Childress and left that night for Amarillo. Mr. Sachse is a popular and successful stockman of the plains country and his bride was a teacher in the Childress public schools. The Journal extends best wishes for a long and prosperous wedded life, and from personal knowledge can say that bride and groom should each be congratulated heartily.

T. Z. Ezell of Fort Worth, who was in charge of the cargo of export cattle shipped to Liverpool on the steamship Cuban, last April, denies the statement of Capt. Bertle that the fifteen cattle which died had some kind of fever, and also that they got too much water. He says they drank hearty, but not enough to hurt, and that none suffered from the effects of excessive drinking. Ten of the fifteen head, he side, produced a voluminous amount of states, died between Galveston and Norfolk, and that the cause was ex- themselves, and are exceedingly hopecessive heat and insufficient ventilation.

Willie Loving of Gertrude, accompanied by his sister, Mary, returned to their home Thursday: This young gentleman and lady who are the children of, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Loving, have been spending the past few weeks chant, was among the visitors here with their grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loving. They say they had a very nice time, but seem quite ready to relinquish the attractions of the city for their country home. Their cousins, Berkeley and George Spiller, of Jacksboro, who have been visiting with them still remain here.

W. H. Montgomery of Comanche was in the city Friday. Mr. Montgomery is a popular and well known cattle-He stated among other matters that there had been considerable deaths D. L. Smith of Lydia, a prosperous from blackleg in his country, he himstock farmer, was in the city Wed- self having lost several head. He has nesday, and reports crops in fine shape been thinking of vaccinating, and says if any more stock die next fall he will be sure to, as a neighbor of his who George Tyng of the Panhandle, came tried it pronounces it a success-and

J. H. and C. V. Byson of Comanche, prosperous cattle raisers and dealers, were here Friday. Mr. J. H. Byson stated, in reply to a Journal man's Worth Live Stock Reporter, is about enquiry as to what they were doing to join the ranks of Benedicts. The just now, that his firm had just sold Indian Territory and shipped direct to announcement is made that he is to to Scott and Harrold of Fort, Worth, cattle were sold by weight at "satis-A. G. Chapman of Nocona, is in the Byson would come to stating figures.

> The Fort Worth Live Stock Comtle owner and operator, with exten- Friday last representing a class not often seen here. It was a full-blooded polled Durham bull, which was shipped in by J. M. Coffin of Itaska. The bull was four years old, weighed 1510 pounds and was an all round fine animal. He is claimed to be got by a registered polled Shorthorn bull out of a full-blooded Shorthorn cow

There is no doubt polled cattle are growing in favor and will continue to do so as home feeding becomes more J. M. Slater and H. M. Middlebrook, feeders always want them. Bud Daggeneral, and also because foreign gett showed that his head was level city Wednesday. They report stock in buying him for his own use; he paid \$75 for him.

J. W. Christian of Newburg, and H. C. Christian of Mullin, were in the St. Louis Reporter: Samuel Scaling to Central Texas. These gentlemen as. He reports good grass, plenty of the lookout for a bunch of cattle, but water, cattle fattening, first-class crops seemed to have been bluffed off by the high prices. They say that the hailstorm in Bell county, which also extended into Milam and Williamson on Sunday, 6th inst., was most demiles, completely ruining everything in its path. Corn that was good for fifty bushels to the acre, was cut to pieces, also much small grain and cotton destroyed. It will be a severe blow to the farmers in that section all of whom failed to make a corn crop last year, as also to the merchants. Tenn., fookout Mountain, Tenn., tance of 121 miles, at 8:05, an average Temple parties, it is stated, have sent off for three cars of cotton seed for re-planting purposes.

Col. Albert Dean of Kansas City, of at very low rates. the Bureau of Animal Industry, in a Chase county, Kansas, was 'a rank hotels and boarding houses, including hour, including stops, and the average fake and sbsolutely false in every par- information regarding rates for board from Standart to Ennis was 23 miles ticular." Continuing, Mr. Dean said in at the different places and railroad per hour, including all stops, the total substance, "that the cause of cattle dy- rates to reach them. ing when first shipped into Kansas Write to C. A. Benscoter, Assistant from Standart to St. Louis via the sometimes, is the result of over-graz- General Passenger Agent, Southern route named above is 1300 miles, and ties are on a boom. Cattle are in bet- ing on the heavy nutritious grasses of railway, Chattanooga, Tenn., for a this was covered in 68 hours, including E W. Daggett, 24 cows ter shape than I ever saw them before the Sunflower state, after having copy of this folder. starved a life time on plain and mesa and never having known what it was NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA The run is considered a remarkably W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, in a to be otherwise than hungry. business letter dated June 8, written This, said Col. Dean, results in the from the mercantile establishment of cattle gorging themselves, especially city, 1 bull. Total sales for the week, D. Waggoner & Son, at Beaver, says: when brought in at this season of the "We are all very busy in harvest in year or later, and as a consequence this country and can't tell just when stomachs which have never before conmission Company furnished a list of we will get through; crops are very tained more than half a bushel say, their representative sales during the fine and heavy and the yield is rea- are forced to accomodate a bushel and a half. The result is that the terrific to November 7th. strain made on the vital force often kills animals which are poor and weak

A. P. Bush of Colorado, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association, reached the city Monday of last week on his return from Chicago, where he attended the continued hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, of the case of the Cattle Fort Worth is headquarters and Raisers' Association against the railDrs. Maybe and Mustbe.

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testimony, mostly from the railroads Jones bought 70 head of cattle from ful of winning our case. Of course we head a Jeffries & Beverley sold 2116 cannot say what the result will be, head of cattle last Saturday to C. J. but we are equipped for the fight, and Hysham of Omaha, Neb., for \$26 a will, if necessary, take the matter to the United States Supreme Court, in order to have the power of the railroads in these premises clearly de-

During the past two years, over 150 buggy manufacturers have falled, and the present listurbed condition of the market is anything out encouraging. In many cases the stocks were bought up by Sears, Roebuck & Cc., of Chicago. They have issued a big catalogue of these goods, which they are sending out broadcast—sending to everybody that writes for it—offering high grade buggles at ruinously low prices on this before parties. ow prices, on trial before paying. They seem o control the buggy market, and the question arises, what is the manufacturer going to do until this stock is sold out?

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Be a friend to yourself and ask for tickets via the Southern railway. Summer tourist tickets to summer resorts will be placed on sale as usual June 1, good to return until Oct. 31, 1897. A majority of the summer resorts in

Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia are reached via the Southern railway without change. For map folders, summer resort literature and other information, address J. C. Andrews, S. W. Pass. Agt., Houston, Tex.

SUMMER RESORTS. Many delightful summer resorts are were shipped from Standart, on the situated on Southern Railway. Whether one de- The shipment, which was bound for St. structive. It extended over forty sires the seaside or the mountains, the Louis, left Standart at 11 a. m., on the fashionable hotels or quiet country date named, and was delivered to the homes, they can be reached via this Houston and Texas Central at Housmagnificent highway of travel. Tenn., and the mountain resorts of minutes, thus averaging 24 miles an East Tennesse and Western North hour, including all stops. The train Carolina—"The Land of the Sky"— pulled out of Houston at 3:30 2. m. on Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver Springs, June 5th and reached Hearne, a dis-

Lithia Springs, Ga., the various Vir- of 27 miles per hour. Ennis was ginia springs; also the seashore re-sorts are reached by the Southern shipment was taken charge of by the Railway on convenient schedules and Texas Midland, which took it out at The Southern Railway has issued a 'Frisco at Paris at 6 a. m. on June 6th recent interview with a representative handsome folder entitled "Summer and reached St. Louis at 7:15 p. m. of the Live Stock Inspector, said that Homes and Resorts," descriptive of the same date. The average between the report of cases of Texas fever in nearly one thousand summer resort Paris and St. Louis was 20 miles per

THE KATY, ACCOUNT TEN-NESSEE CENTENNIAL. \$15.50 tickets sold every Tuesday and Thursday, limited to ten days from

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D. J. PRICE, G. P. A.

Clarendon Industrial West: I. E. T. F. Baskin this week at \$26 per head, the deal amounting to \$55,000.

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\$7.95 to Austin and return, account commencement exercises State University. Sell June 12th and 13th, limited for return to June 18th. Account emancipation day celebra-

tion tickets will be sold to all local points on this line in Texas at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. \$31.50 to Milwaukee and return, account of National Educational association. Sell July 2d, 3d and 4th, good to leave Milwaukee on July 10th, 11th or Selling June 22-23, 29-30 and July 1 12th, only, except extension of return and 2, good to return until August 15; limit to August 31st may be allowed by \$2.85 to Gainesville and return, account lodge colored masons. Sell June

14th, limited for return to June 19th. W. L. GREENHILL, G. P. and T. A. SOUTHERN PACIFIC EXCURSION

RATES. The Southern Pacific has issued circulars announcing reduced rates as fol-

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For the Epworth League conference at La Grange on June 15th to 17th, tickets will be sold at rate of one and one-third fare on June 14th and 15th, limited to 18th.

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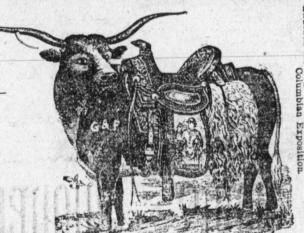
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